SATURDAY MAY 19 1984

Hopes of lower inflation dented

No 61,835 -

the Budget left Britain's inflation rate unchanged at 5.2 per cent in April, the Department of Employment announced yester-

day.

The City had been hoping that it would fall back below 5 and the news added to the gloom after this week's poor industrial production figures and the unexpectedly sharp surge in Government borrowing last month.

Retail prices in April were 1 per cent up compared with the previous month. The Budget measures worked through to prices more quickly than usual. However, the Government remains confident that its forecast of 4.5 per cent inflation by the end of the year will still be met Page 21 Page 21

Ulster bomb kills two

Two men, believed to be off-duty soldiers, were killed in a bomb explosion in Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, yesterday. At least 11 people were injured, some of them seriously when the bomb exploded in a car park on the shores of Loch Erne Police killed, page 2

Threat to Derby The Derby, which is due to be

run at Epsom on June 6, may be disrupted if the stable lads' pay dispute is not resolved The 2 Bonner 'well'

Yelena Bonner, wife of Dr Sakharov is not ill, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said. A medical check last month showed her healthy Cheysson plea, page 5

£100m link

12.7

Rolls-Royce, the state-owned aeroengine maker, has an-nounced a £100m agreement with a French company for the joint development of a helicop-

Strike worsens

West German employers threat-ened to lock out 65,000 striking workers in Baden-Wurticinberg next week. The metalworkers have called a general strike in the Land for Wednesday in

Israel complaint

The UN Security Council will meet on Monday to consider a complaint against Israel arising out of military operations this week in the Ein Hilwe Palestinian refugee camp in south Lebanon Prisoner shot, page 6

Lower grants

Many parents will have to pay more to keep their children in higher education as the minimum student grant is cut from £410 to £205

Family Money, page 24 Historic ruling Thirty years ago the US Supreme Court declared racial

changed the course of black Page 5

Marcos ahead Independent and government tallies of Philippine election

segregation in schools to be unconstitutional, a ruling that

results have for the first time shown President Marcos's party winning a majority of Nationa

Hongkong delay Hongkong people might have to

wait up to eight years before seeing the full constitution which will come into force under Chinese rule after 1997 Envoy expelled

Greece has expelled a US Embassy official who was described by a weekly paper as the CIA deputy station chief in Page 6

Cup favourites Everton are favoured to beat Watford in the FA Cup Final at Wembley and Aberdeen are tipped to beat Celtic in the Scottish Cup Final at Hampden

Leader page, 9 Letters, On teachers, from Mr George Walker, and others; China trade, from Professor P Harvard-Williams Everest

from Dr C Warren Leading articles: Miners' strike: General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; The Royal

Obituary, page 10 Mr Thanassis Ashnides

wit rimmings of	
Home News 2-4 Oversees 4-6 Arts 7 Business 21-26	Parliament Religion Sale Room Science
Court 10 Crossword 32 Diary 8	Services Sport 27- TV & Radio

Shore fury turned on both sides in pit strike

By Authory Bevins, Political Correspondent

senior spokesman on trade and industry, yesterday aggravated Opposition divisions over the miners' dispute with a direct attack on what he called the stubborn refusal of Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Ian MacGregor to make any compromise.

He told an industrial conference in Scarborough that claims had been distorted and exaggerated by both sides in the dispute, and that the failure to order a ballot had proved a disaster for miners' unity.

Because of that, "frustration, bitterness, and anger have swept coalfields", he said. "And on top of this, we have had now for weeks on end a display of total intransigence by the parties

concerned.

The madness had to be ended, Mr Shore said, with talks free of preconditions imposed by either side.

The speech directly crossed the public views of Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, who told a Labour conference in Tenby: "At present, any room for negotiation by the National Coal Board is blocked by the orders and the conditions of the

"The miners, meanwhile, cannot seriously accept an agenda of huge job losses, the collapse of communities, and the closure of workable pits."

Labour's problems were aggravated by a Commons motion, tabled by Mr Dennis Skinner, Mr Tony Benn, and other members of the left-wing Campaign Group of MPs, which said in terms of a censure motion: "That this House fully supports the National Union of Mineworkers in their campaign against pit closures; and has no confidence in her Majesty's Government."

Mr Skinner has been deanding for weeks that Mr. Kinnock should force a debate on such a censure motion, but Mr Kinnock has prevaricated.

The only common theme in for government intervention and despite reports to the contrary, senior ministers are united in their repudiation of any such notion. The cabinet indeed appears content to let the Labour Party stew.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), is due to

Income from

Duchy rises

by 20%

By Our Political

Correspondent

The Prince of Wales made nearly £1m from his 130,000-acre Duchy of Cornwall estates

last year, an increase of about 20 per cent on 1982.

Duchy accounts, published

yesterday, showed that his income for the year rose from £817,359 to £978,066. A quarter

of that income is paid volun-tarily into the Consolidated

Fund, leaving Prince Charles

The accounts show a bumper

year for the Prince. Income

from his private estate rose by

17 per cent to £3.2m; proceeds

from the sale of estates in-creased by nearly 75 per cent to

£4.3m; and the market value of

Duchy investments rose by about £3.3m to more than

£8.8m at the start of this year -

a rise of 59 per cent over the 12-month accounting period.

The Duchy, which was created in 1337, has estates in

nine counties: 72,530 acres in

Devon; 25,843 acres in main-

land Cornwall and 4,4,15 acres in the Isles of Scilly, 16,226 acres in Somerset and Avon; 3,784 acres in Wiltshire; 3,587

Glamorgan

Mr Peter Shore, Labour's fly to Paris today in an attempt to win backing from inter-national mining unions for a ban on the sale of coal to Britain (our Labour Reporter writes).

Mr Scargill will be ac-companied by Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, in what will be an important attempt at tightening the noose" around British industry.

They will be urging the foreign unions to put pressure on their governments to stop shipping coal directly or indirectly to Britain.

Meanwhile, an attempt to break the deadlock by Mr Stanley Orme, Labour's energy spokesman, who is due to mee Mr MacGregor, the coal board chairman, on Tuesday, encountered scepticism from pitmen's leaders. They would not "negotiate their members out of jobs", said Mr Terry Thomas, of the South Wales NUM.

Yesterday, the police arrested 11 pickets for alleged public order offences when a crowd of 300 gathered at Inkerman opencast coal depot at Tow Law, Durham. There were 900 pickets at Cresswell and 80 at Welbeck colliery.

 Mr MacGregor yesterday again challenged Mr Scargill to condemn the "unBritish and uncivilized" use of violent intimidation against miners and their families (Craig Seton

The board chairman said that he was glad that Mr Kinnock agreed with him, adding: "I think at one time Mr Scargill made some statement about intimidation and it would be appropriate for him to reiterate

Mr MacGregor said: "Intimidation is totally unBritish and totally uncivilized - it is the kind of thing which goes on where there is no law and order, or where there is an oppressive

His remarks were made after mining engineers at an hotel in Nottingham. He was flanked by a police guard as he arrived and faced a group of 20 miners who booed and jeered him. When he left some women were waiting to say that they supported his

more alarm yesterday after Iraq announced that its jets had

bombed two big ships near the

Iranian coast and set them

But the claim remained

unconfirmed last night. The Spanish tanker Barcelona,

which was said to be one of the

vessels attacked, reported seeing

and hearing nothing as it steamed safely towards the

claims in the past that have turned out to be untrue. But

caused particular concern, coming as it did after a spate of

attacks by both warring coun-

Yesterday's announcement

from Baghdad came a few hours

after the six-power Gulf Cooperation Council, at an emerg-

ency meeting in Riyadh, con-

demned iran for striking at

Saudi and Kuwaiti tankers in

The speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, replied with a

warning that Iran would wage

war throughout the world "on

the interests of any country

Western analysis thought it make much headway.

tries against neutral shipping.

Iraq has made a number of

announcement

Straits of Hormuz.

yesterday's

Kinnock on law, page 2 Leading article, page 9

Iraq claims attacks

on two more ships

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The war in the Gulf caused unlikely that Iran's recent raids

Mother greets runaway daughter



Reunited: Mrs Bishop with her daughter Emma (second left), Denise Boezalt and Ian Ward in Galway yesterday,

By Richard Dowden

As one of the three children who disappeared from north London last week was reunited with her mother in Galway yesterday, two men were charged in connexion with the disappearance and may be extradited to face trial in

Mrs Sally Bishop, of Isling-ton, who flew to the Republic of Ireland on Thursday to meet her daughter Emma, aged 12, at an orphanage, said: "I know she's really sorry for what she's

Emma with Ian Ward, aged 15, and Denise Boezalt, aged 12, all from Islington, were flying back to London last night. They disappeared from their homes last Saturday, had travelled to the republic and had been living rough with Mr Leslie Loates, aged 41, a former attendant at an amusement arcade in Islington, and Mr Kevin Maher, aged 23, who had shared a flat with him.

Mrs Bishop said: "When I heard they had been found I felt really very relieved. Then I felt very upset. The relief was uppermost because I now understand why the kids had not answered our appeals.

"Emma did not realize the fuss and upset she had left behind, especially to her

They looked tired and but were otherwise reported to be fit. At Tuam district court in co

Galway, Mr Loates and Mr Maher were charged with unlawfully neglecting the children in a manner likely to

Continued on back page, col 6

on the tankers of other Gulf

states would sway them from

their support for Iraq in the

four-year-old war.
The United States has five

ships in the Gulf and a carrier

task force within easy steaming

distance in the Indian Ocean.

These should be more than a

match for the largely small-ship

Iranian Navy, the analysts say.

The speaker's warning how-ever, specifically mentioned "superpowers and second-rank

powers" in an obvious reference

to the United States and its

allies Britain and France, who

also have warships nearby in

responsibility for the attacks on

the Saudi and Kuwaiti tankers

when he said that countries in

the region had already been "punished" by Iran for the Iraqi

attempts to disrupt oil traffic

around the terminal on Kharg

In New York Senor Javier

Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN

Secretary-General, told those

involved in the war that he was

ready to end "this tragic and costly war". But similar offers

of mediation have failed to

the Indian Ocean.

Teachers name 224 schools for three-day strike wave By Richard Garner, of The Times Educational Supplement Three-day strikes will start in similar three-day strikes in each feeling and frustration of teachers up and down the country."

224 schools across the country on Tuesday in the first round of extended action by the 235,000-member National Union of Teachers in support of their pay

The union disclosed details of its strike, which will affect 42 of the 104 local education authorities in England and Wales, after overwhelming ballot votes in schools in favour of it. The vote came after the employers' refusal to increase a 4.5 per cent

Mr Douglas McAvoy, acting general secretary of the NUT, said: "These ballot results are a body blow to the employers. They show that the local authorities have seriously underestimated the widespread

of the weeks after the half-term The 42 local authorities holiday, calling out even more that 4.000 members then, All chosen for the first wave of three-day strikes include 24 those on strike will receive full which are Conservative con-trolled and 18 led by Labour. Meanwhile, the 120,000-Among them are Leeds, which

ency of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. In addition, the Inner London Education Authority, where the Labour leader, Mrs Frances Morrell, has publicly supported the teachers' claim that their case should go to arbitration, has also been

contains the constituency of Sir

Keith Joseph, Secretary of State

for Education and Science, and

Barnet in London, which contains the Finchley constitu-

The union plans to hold

Meanwhile, the 120,000-member National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Beryl Downing on Sir Terence Conran: Page 15 Women Teachers is stepping up its strike action by calling out members in South Glamorgan on Monday. Members in Hampshire, Leeds, the Isle of Wight. Cambridgeshire and Cheshire are already on strike.

However, the union has issued instructions that teachers involved with examinations will be exempted from the action for the periods when they have examination candidates.

Continued on back page, col 1

Mail-order company **US** offers **Olympic** boycott ban

Lausanne (Reuter) AP - The United States yesterday proposed an agreement with the Soviet Union under which both countries would renounce any future Olympic boycott.

The proposal for a bilateral agreement was put to an emergency meeting of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee by Mr William Simon, president of the US Olympic Committee, who said it was

"The IOC has told me good luck, they fully endorse it," Mr Simon told reporters after the meeting.

Any agreement, he went on, could be signed by the two superpowers and possibly be endorsed later by the entire IOC membership.

"I think it's important that the United States and the USSR initial an agreement, that will be signed ultimately by all members of the IOC family, that they will insulate themselves from political intrusions and carry on sports and the Olympic Games the way they have done in the past," he said.

Earlier, Mr Simon had said that sanctions proposed by the United States for such "political intrusions" could include suspension from the IOC.

Mr Simon emphasized that He came as near as anyone the new proposal came from the has in Tehran to admitting US Olympic Committee, not from the American Govern-Soviet Olympic delegates,

who met the board separately. had no immediate response to the suggestion, but Soviet sources said the delegation was seeking guidance from Moscow before a later session of the talks.

The IOC meeting was called yesterday to discuss the crisis caused by the Soviet block's boycott of the summer games in Los Angeles in July.

system as a whole. It is

possible that one or two smaller

companies aren't but the system has had enormous

advantages and not just finan-

The companies hope to move

racing coverage onto Channel 4

cially".

risks Arab boycott

Two Israeli bras worth £4.75

could cost the Freemans catalogue Group its entire export business with the Arab states. Freemans have had to offer profuse apologies after sending an Arab customer in Abu Dhabi

Companies exporting to the Arab world must certify that their goods have no Israeli origins, or risk a sales ban.

two bras with "Made in Israel'

The angry customer who ordered the bras, which are among the cheapest items in the Freemans International cata-

logue, protested to a local

In a scathing attack on Freemans, the newspaper, Al Ittihad, said: "It is very clear they have played a very dirty trick on us. We demand an investigation to find out the agent or the people dealing with Freemans, to take necessary

Trojan Exports, the agent acting for Freemans and other mail order companies in the UAE, promptly cancelled its The catalogue of errors began

Continued on back page, col 1

Monday

win glory?

Freedom and the Solidarity 11 Roger Boyes reports on the jailed leaders

FA Cup: Who will

Inside

MUSICHALI

GBS: Man and

Room for a

new view

Superbusinessman

Authors' Society: Page 8

Shaw's influence in the

Half crazy over the love of you

Peter Waymark on

The problems of gifted children High IQs can spell anguish for families

A case of the cap fitting Is David Gower the last hope for England?

A former civil servant in the Ministry of Defence was yester-day accused of corruply accepting £1,500 from The Observer newspaper in two breachs of the Prevention of Corruption Act

A summons was served on Mr Raymond Williams, aged 37, alleging he accepted £1,000 by cheque and £500 in cash. Mr Williams, who lives in Bath, is unemployed. The summons is returnable to Bath magistrates court on June 29.

of Public Prosecutions said that no decision had yet been taken over bringing any charge against the newspaper.

es in July.

defence spending and records of finances.

Man faces **Observer** allegation

A spokesman for the Director

Last year, Scotland Yard began an investigation after suggestions of an information leak after The Observer had published a series of articles on

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companies once claimed. Thames, TVS and Central are thought to be making most money out of selling Channel 4

This year, companies will pay £111m in subscriptions. That is subject to 66.7 per cent relief against Exchequer Levy, and the remaining £37m is eligible for 45 per cent Corporation Tax relief, making the real cost just over £20m.

"The revenue they expected from selling advertising on Chennel 4 is at least £70m. Adjusted for levy and Corporation Tax, this shrinks to £13m. The net cost is, at most,

ITV to shift racing and start all-day service Channel 4 is not the burden

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

ITV plans to launch an aliday television service next year after the closedown of TV-am. Racing and schools coverage will be shifted to Channel 4 to make way for more popular programmes. That will also make the companies' relation-ship with the second commercial channel highly lucrative.

feesibility for some time.

makers, who were yesterday

Companies expect that the daytime television plan will be agreed by the Independent Broadcasting Authority and matched by the BBC, which has been looking at its Mr John Gan, former head

acres in Dorset; 1,588 acres in the interests of any count Gloucestershire; 714 acres in which intervenes in the Gulf.

given a seat on the Channel 4 board, believe that the station is making millions of pounds profit for parts of the ITV and will greatly network. the companies' £1,000m a year advertising revenues after the switch is

An internal document produced by the Independent Programme Producers' Association says that the companies' protestations about funding the channel, which went on air in November, 1982, "simply do not bear examination".

of BBC TV current affairs who

is to be given a seat on the board as chairman of the



Mr Gau: "Enormonsly prositable scheme

association, said vesterday: "The claims of poverty were nonsense and we have figures

that the companies are prob-

towards the end of this year, and school programmes next But many fear that, as with breakfast television, the BBC could beat the commercial sector in the race to be on air, although the BBC could fall

negotiations. plains how it concludes that

foul of forthcoming licence fee The IPPA document ex-

management services. I confirm that I qualify.

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Stable lads' pay dispute threatens the Derby

By Rupert Morris

The Derby, highlight of the flat-racing season which is due to be run at Epsom on June 6. may be disrupted if the stablelads' pay dispute is not resolved.

Mr Sam Horncastle, the Transport and General Workers' Union efficial responsible for horse-racing, gave warning yesterday that he would be ready to call out starting-stall handlers, horse transport and catering staff in support of the lads, who have rejected a 5 per cent pay rise. Broadcasting unions might refust to televise races.

Mr Horncastle wrote this week to the Jockey Club. Horserace Betting Levy Board and Horseracing Advisory Council, asking them to per-suade trainers to allow the dispute to go to arbitration.

Some response may be expected next week, but the trainers were adament yester-day that they could not raise

As similar dispute in 1975 led to a 13-week strike and the Battle of the Rowley Mile" at Newmarket when the top jockey Willie Carson was dragged from his horse and racegners charged a group of striking stable lads'.

The dispute ended with most of the stable lads' demands being met, but nearly 50 were dismissed and not reemployed. while other later lost their jobs. Major Michael Pope, president of the National Trainers' Federation, said yesterday:

"There's no point in arbitration because we've nothing more to Another trainer said that he and his colleagues would never concede the union demand for overtime for going racing would push up owners fees to unacceptable levels, when British owners had become rare

because of the prohibitive cost of keeping racchorses in training. But Mr Horncastle said an offer of £3.75 on top of the present weekly wage of £75 was inadequate because it failed to take account of time spent at race meetings, preparing horses. leading them, and rubbing them down. On race days lads were working a 16-hour day and being paid for 71/2 hours.

Key GCHQ staff resign

Fifteen key staff heve resigned recently from the overnment Communications Headquarters in the wake of the union ban, according to union

Nine scientists and six specialists, mainly technicians, left in the week to May 4, it is claimed by the unofficial "GCHQ Trade Unions" organization set up after the ban came

Mrs Nancy Duffton, secretary compared with seven resignations of largely administrative staff in the same period last year. A sign of the shortfall in staff was the advertisement campaign now being conducted by the authorities. One recent advertisement sought replies from scientists, engineers and technicians, and another dis-closed the need for 15 Russian linguists.

Siege prisoners found guilty

Two prisoners were found guilty at Winchester Crown Court vesterday of threatening to murder Mr Gerry Schofield. the assistant governor of Parkhurst jail in the Isle of Wight, and of holding him prisoner during a siege there last year. John Bowden, aged 27, and James McCaig. aged 28, will be sentenced on Monday.

Hole in one

Mr Peter Rawlinson played his first game of golf for two years and holed in one at the 200-yard eighth hole at Thetford, Norfolk. Mr Rawlinson, a grain merchant from Sudbury, Suffolk, won a £14.000 car.

Ulster policemen killed in car ambush by **IRA** bombers

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The south Armagh bomb

Yesterday's explosion mar-

ked the third aniversary of the

death of hunger striker Ray-

mond McCreesh, who came

The dead men were Con-

stable William Gray, aged 25, single, from Dromara, co

Down, who had been in the

RUC a year, and Reserve Constable Trevor Elliott, aged

29, from Tandragee, co Armagh. He was married with

Kirk set for | How the Navy will

estimates, of how to make larger

manpower cuts than previously

planned while operating more

ships than had been allowed for.

In his White Paper, published

on Monday, Mr Michael Hesel-

tine, Secretary of State for

Defence, announced that up to

eight frigates and destroyers

which at one stage the Govern-

ment had intended to put into

service, but that the navy by the

ing its manpower after the

defence review of 1981; it hopes

to achieve the new economics

shore

establishments have been closed

or are planned to close. HMS Pembroke, the cookery school

at Chatham, has gone, as has

the apprentice training school at

Three other shore training

establishments and a gunnery

Fisguard at Torpoint,

by extending that process.

cut manpower

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondence

with the problem, after the gunnery range, publication of the defence Much of the

The Royal Navy is wrestling HMS Phoenix, and the Fraser

officers instantly.

from Camlough,

Two policemen were killed were taken to hospital in Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, and a third was seriously after a bomb exploded under a injured vesterday when a Provisional IRA culvert bomb car near the Lakeland Forum wrecked their armour-plated car complex. on a day in which there was an destroyed windows in homes up upsurge of violence throughout to a quarter of a mile from the Northern Ireland. incident at Amakane, near Camlough, which killed the two

Terrorists hiding in fields in south Armagh detonated the 1.000lb bomb by command wire as the unmarked police car drove along the Crossmaglen to Newry road. The force of the explosion hurled the Ford Cortina 15 yards into a field. left a huge crater in the road and wrecked an empty house near

Hours after the explosion, a taxi driver aged 40 was shot and seriously injured when a gunman burst into his home in the Markets area of Belfast and fired at least two shots.

Last night his condition was

from the taxi driver's home.

week of

controversy

From Ronald Faux

Controversial issues already

the subject of wide publicity, confront the Church of Scotland

General Assembly which opens

today in Edinburgh. As the

highest court of the Kirk, the

Assembly is to hear an appeal by Mr James Nelson, aged 39.

of St Andrews who served six

years of a life sentence for his

mother's murder and has now

been refused trials for licence to

sity, but was rejected by the

presbytery when he sought

permission to train as a

board meets on Monday it will

deal with the case of Mr Ian

Macdonald another man with a

criminal record. He was accepted by Hamilton Presby-

tery, which then came under

strong pressure from several

other presbyteries because Mr

Macdonald had served four years in jail for embezzling £118.000 from the bank where

he was manager. Mr Macdonald

has repaid more than £100,000,

and is now a divinity student at New College. Edinburgh. Hamilton Presbytery is seeking

the General Assembly's guid

ance because it believes church

will be heard today. It is

expected that a 25-man com-

mission will be appointed to

look into the case of Mrs

Norma Balfour, who has been

refused communion
The assemby will also hear

reports of judicial commissions

into the cases of ministers dismissed by their congre-

Leading article, page 9

gations.

he one that does it all!

Pan Britannica Industries Ltd Britannica House: Waltham Gross Herts

• Foliar feed

 Black Spot preventer Caterpillar destroyer

Greenfly eradicator

law is unclear on the issue. Another controversial issue

When the Church's education

church.

minister.

become a minister of the "mothballs" would continue in

He had been accepted for early 1990s, would have to

training by St Andrews Presby-tery, and gained a degree in 8,000 from today's level.

HMS

Cornwall.



Soldiers at the scene of yesterday's explosion in south Armagh. Operations for shot journalist

From a Staff Reporter, Belfast

Mr James Campbell, north-ern editor of the Dublin-based Sunday World, was fighting for

Mr Campbell, a Roman Catholic, is described by his editor as a "fearless, hard-hitting reporter. In his column, "The pulse of the North", he made fierce attacks on paramilitaries on both sides of the sectarian divide in Northern Ireland.

The attack came when his wife, Grace, opened the door of their house in north Belfast to be greeted by two men saying "Is Jim there." The journalist went to the door and, as his family watched television, two shots rang out. He screamed and fell to the floor.

Still conscious, he warned his Constable William Gray (left) and Constable Trevor Elliott. son Kiernan, aged 19, not to run

those establishments will be

transferred to sea or to other

shore bases, but it is reckoned

that there will be a net saving of

attempt to tauten the process of

specialist training and, as a

principle, where training can be

carried out on board ship rather

Ulster-Brazil team

ол a wide range of projects.

Short Brothers of Belfast

Brazilian aerospace company

The first collaborative ven-

ture between them is to

compete for a £200m contract

to provide a basic flying

training aircraft for the Royal

Air Force. The Tucano aircraft,

produced by the Brizilian

company, Embraer, is one of

four turbo-props competing for

this contract; if successful it

would be assembled entirely

under licence by Short in

Sir Philip Foreman, chair-

Action in college

Northern Ireland.

range, all in the Portsmouth man and managing director of area, are scheduled for closure. Short Brothers, said that if the They are the establishment at contract was won it would

Whale Island, HMS Vernon, create up to 600 jobs in Belfast.

announced yesterday that it was | the returning officer because

to cooperate with the largest there had been an unusually

There will be a general

about 1,800 jobs.

than ashore it will be.

after the men. He ignored the plea, however, and saw them escaping in a stolen car driven by an accomplice. It was found abandoned later on Thursday while Mr Campbell was undergoing surgery at the Mater Hospital in Belfast to remove two bullets from his stomach.

Early vesterday, as politicians and journalsts condemned the attack. Mr Campbell had a second operation aimed at stopping internal bleeding. He reamins critically ill.

The Provisional IRA denied any involvement in the attack and Mr Andy Tyrie, of the Ulster Defence Association, called it a "damned disgrace".

Speculation is growing in the province, however, that the attack was the work of loyalists. The car used in the raid had been stolen from a 'loyalist' area and abandoned near housing estates with strong UDA and Ulster Volunteer Force con-

Union left

wins 23-6

majority

Left-wingers have won con-

trol of the biggest Civil Service

union, the Civil and Public

Services Association, it was

The pendulum swung from a

officially announced vesterday.

24-5 right-wing majority to 23-

6 in favour of left-wingers.

including Communists and supporters of the Trotskyist Militant Tendency.

When the results were

announced at the union's

annual conference in Brighton,

Mrs Kate Losinska, the right-wing president, said that they

were subject to an inquiry by

high number of late returns.

Delays in the post are thought

Mrs Losinska defeated Mr

Kevin Roddy, a Militant

Tendency supporter, by 431 votes. She obtained 28,840

• Leaders of 500,000 town

hall staff rejected a 4 per cent

offer in reply to their 7 per cent

pay claim. Mr Mike Blick,

chief negotiator for the National and Local Govern-

ment Officers Association, said

after a meeting in London that

to accept the offer would leave

local government white-collar

workers trailing further behind

to be to blame.

Mr Campbell, aged 41, was born in the Falls Road area of west Belfast. He began his journalistic career in Adelaide, South Australia, where his family had emigrated in the

He returned to Belfast shortly

before the present troubles began Eventually, married with three children, he joined the Sunday World, the biggest selling Sunday newspaper in Ireland His weekly column, as well as

attacking paramilitary violence, criticized politicians and the security forces. He took a strong line on the

Kincora affair, the alleged homosexual scandal at a boys' home, and was particularly angered by social injustice. The newspaper also recently pub-lished a list of people said to be



Mr Campbell: A "fearless hard-hitting reporter".

telephoned to the newspaper last year. He shrugged off the threats as "part of my job" and according to his son, refused

He is the first journalist to have been deliberately attacked by gunmen in Ulster during the

Others have been threatened however, sometimes with guns, although in recent years such His reports brought him crude threats have decreased in many threats, including one number.

Unions must obey law, Kinnock says

Minister's handling of the coal peripatetic French teacher.

delegates to the Wales Labour and their families." Party conference that demo-

unions had to respect the law as the price of survival. Gregory, regional organiser of and families of working miners the National Union of Public (Craig Seton writes). Employees, was applauded as appeared to rebuff Mr

Kinnock's remarks. Toryism, there is the law of solidarity and we will continue to obey that law whether or not

Thatcher hda set the course for the pit closure programme, chosen Mr Ian MacGregor to enforce it and deprived miners' families of £15 a week from supplementary benefits in the hope that would deprive and

"After all that if Mrs Thatcher is a non-intervention-

Mr Neil Kinnock tempered a Atilla the Hun a clumsy tourist scathing attack on the Prime and William the Conqueror a

ing to trade unionists that the law had to be obeyed.

That I show that the law had to be obeyed. The Labour Party leader told nothing else from the miners

cratic socialists could not • Detectives in Nottinghamsharpen legality as a weapon in shire are investigating scores of a future Labour administration reports of initimidation, while if they scorned it now. Trade uniform policemen in tightlyknit mining communities have received reinforcements to keep But one delegate, Mr Dereck a 24-hour watch on the homes

> Warwickshire police yester-100 cases of alleged intimidation being investigated.

Three Yorkshire pickets alleged to have attacked a Nottinghamshire miner on his way to work were charged with intimidation under the Conspircy and Protection Act, 1875. when they appeared at Mansfield Magistrates' Court yesterdav.

Steven Whittaker, aged 23, from Conisbrough; Neil Davey, aged 23, from Conisbrough, and Shaun Joseph, aged 30, from Conanby, were remainded on

to polls in face of SDP threat By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent The Conservatives yesterday rushed through the writ for the Portsmouth South by-election

Tories rush

to take place on June 14, European Assembly polling day in the evident hope of squeezing the Social Democrats. One senior party source said

that the hurry could be ex-plained partly by the wish to get any political unpleasantness over with - a reference to the SDP threat. The by-election has been

caused by the death of Mr Ralph Bonner-Pink on May 6. At the last election, he won the seat with a majority of 12,335 votes over the SDP, Labour came a close third.

About 20 Conservative hopefuls will be put through selection procedure this weekend in time for adoption of a candidate on Tuesday. Labour has selected Mrs Sally

Thomas, aged 37, a teacher, who contested the seat at the last election. The Social Demo-crats conclude a ballot for their candidate next Wednesday.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president, said vesterday that the rush to the polis showed that the last thing the government wanted was a detailed discussion of its policies. It was evidence of contempt with which this government treats the British people" its "growing alarm" at the SDP challenge.

A. C. 25.101: Hancock M. (SDP) All 12.765. Thomas Mrs. S. (Lish) 11.324. Evens. A. J. (Ind. L. 2544. Kaight, G. A. (Nr. 279; Fry. D. W. (Traditional English Food) 172. Challenge 12.336.

Hemingway's case sold for £4,000

Ernest Hemingway's brown leather briefcase, stained and battered and liberally pasted with old baggage and customs lables, was auctioned by Sotheby's in New York on Thursday for \$5,610 (estimate \$2,500 to \$4,000) or £4,007. It had been sent by his family and apparently had not been touched since his death in July, 1961.

It contained five envelopes addressed to Hemingway, one containing a Christmas card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, a letter, a telegram, a Patient's Guide to the Mayo Clinic, which Hemingway left a week before his death, and a copy of *The Insider's Newsletter* for January 9, 1961, carrying a report that he had been selected by Confidences magazine as one "the most attractive men in the world".

Skinner 'was given help

The Foreign Office yesterday rejected suggestions that the British Embassy in Moscow did not do enough to protect Mr Dennis Skinner, the Midland Bank reprenserative who was killed in a fall from his flat after he told diplomats he feared for his life.

Lady Young, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, replying to repeated calls in the Lords for a government state-ment, said she was confident "that the embassy did every-thing in their power to help Mr Skinner".

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch. 29: Beseium 8 frs 80: Canada
82.76: Canada 82.86: Prisand Mos 82.76: Canada 82.86: Prisand Mos 82.86: Prisand

Leading article, page 9 ist. Nero was a town planner.

Dons reject 4.5% package University lectures have examinations on May 31 to broadly similar package amid rejected an informal 4.5 per strike. broadly similar package amid signs of a revolt against a

cent pay offer and are to take provisional agreement among But their action may be widened if there is no improved

vice-chancellors in mid-June.

coordinated industrial action with other campus unions who offer when negotiators meet the are to stage a half-day strike on May 31.

The nature of the lecturers' action will be determined locally but excludes disruption of examinations. The council of the Association of University and of the Association of University and the Association of University academics 4.2 per cent with an extra £230 for the May 31.

of examinations. The council of the Association of University 8.500 lecturers stuck at the top Teachers in Manchester last of the bottom salary grade. night rejected a demand for its members not involved in next week whether to accept a reduce its activities.

members of the main union, the National Association of teachers in further and higher Mr Peter Brooke, Under

College lecturers will decide

Secretary of State for Education. told the council that academic tenure did not give university staff the right to draw their salaries even if their university was going broke or had to

Hit list for three-day school strikes The National Union Teachers said vesterday that WARWICKSHIPE

three-day selective strikes will begin in 224 schools in 42 local education authority areas on Tuesday. The schools are:

CUMBRIA Trinity Sec: Lakes Sec. Windermere: Fairfield Inf. Cockermouth: Fairfield Jun. Cockermouth: Visarage Park. Kendal. RHEFFIELD NORTH YORKSHIRE

LEEDS Cross Green H: Boston Spa Comp CALDERDALE Brooksbank H; Beech Hill Pri. BRADFORD Cardinal Vaushan RC H: Corse Park Sec. Great Stone Sec: Sales Girls Gram, St Mathews C of E Pri. St Michaels C of E Pri: Woodhouse Pri: Kings Road Pri: Willows

Liwyncrwn Prim. Beddau:

Almwych Prim; Llangesni Prim. EST GLAMORGAN

"After the laws of transient Mr Kinnock said Mrs

the other laws are broken."

demoralize them into sub-

PARLIAMENT May 18 1984

Tight check on poultry slaughter

The Animal Health and Welfare Bill

COMMONS

reflected areas of concern, such as the control of animal disease, welfare of poultry in slaughterhouses, artificial methods of livestock breeding and veterinary medicines,
Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary
Secretary, Department of Agriculture, said in the Commons when
moving the second reading.

It would extend powers for seizing material to prevent the spread of disease, particularly to cover the increasing use and movement of animal semen, embryos and ova. There would be increased powers of entry for vets to farms and other premises to help stop the spread of

Orders to protect animals in transit would be extended to cover ourneys in or over territorial waters.

Slaughter of poultry would be more strictly controlled and poultry laughterers would be licensed as in the red meat industry.

Codes of practice to ensure the humane treatment of birds in slaughterhouses would be issued, although they would not be directly enforceable in law, She said that, because

increased production, quail would be added to the list of poultry to be covered by the new laws.

tabling an amendment to provide for the properly qualified supervision in poultry slaughterhouses for all welfare matters. The official veterinary surgeon was not always required in poultry slaughterhouses and this problem would be considered in depth with the interests directly involved.

Mrs Fenner said new regulations would control artificial breeding techniques, such as embryo recov-ery and transfer in cattle and cloning, because of the possibility of the spread of animal disease and the use of poor quality donors.

Previous Acts would be repealed and formally end controls on natural breeding, such as the licensing of bulls and stallions. The production and supply of veterinary medicines would be controlled, as well as human

medicines, and the medicated feeds sector would be brought under stricter control. She said cost and any increase in

public service manpower to enforce the new laws should be minimal.

Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab), for the Opposition, said the debate took place against a background of sustained public concern about the way the many species of animals farmed for food or clothics were terrained. or clothing were treated. Many of those involved were seen to put profit before husbandry practice. There was a need to develop systems to suit the animals rather

than the other way round.

Parliament had a duty to acknowlege and respond to the concern of so many people. He and many others were anary at the tardy response of successive governments and the House over animal welfare matters generally. Sir Paul Hawkins (South West

Norfolk, C) said many approached livestock welfare as if they had to There were those who did not care. could not understand and did not do their job properly, but the vast majority not only loved their stock but were determined to make sure that it was better than their Mr Andrew Hunter (Basingstoke, C) said he welcomed the Bill but he

was concerned about the licens
the slaughterer of poultry. If on a small scale poultry farm

could be enormous problems while someone else obtained a licence. Alternatively the welfare of the birds might suffer when new arrangements were made rapidly for off-farm slaughtering.
It would be better if the licensed

person could in some circumstances legate the act of slaughter while retaining responsibility.

The Bill was read a second time. ● The Foreign Limitation Periods Bill, the Somerset House Bill, and the Fosdyke Bridge Bill all read the

Ministers to see Skinner inquest papers

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government has called for transcripts of the inquest into the death of Mr Dennis Skinner in Moscow and will be studying them before, if it is judged appropriate, making a statement, Lord Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the

Replying to questions from Lord
Harris of Greenwich (SDP) and
others, Lady Young said the
possibility of making represen-

She said she was confident that the British Embassy in Moscow did everything in its power to help Mr Skinner. It had thorough dis-cussions with him, officed to provide him with staff until his

Embassy officials could not and

The police had been informed of the coroner's remarks constrained the safety of Mrs Skinner and were taking appropriate action Successive British govern had issued security advice.

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Prospects for male pill recede but tests are stepped up around world

The most promising candiate has been a plant extract, gossypol, which scientists believe gives a starting point for nerating a family of antiferti-

lity compounds. many years the starting point for the synthesis of steroids in the female contraceptive pill. Gossypol has some toxic

properties which axperts believe rule it out for direct use. But they expect it to provide the basis for synthetic substitutes and to be exploited in experiments aimed at understanding sperm generation and, hence, its

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A male contraceptive pill will gossypol attracted attention contraceptive pills as a guide, not be developed this century, when reports began appearing according to an assessment of research in *The Lancet* maga-scientists associated the agent with a high incidence of male infertility in rural areas, where a lot of food was cooked in crude, cotton-seed oil.

A clinical trial on 4,000 Chinese between 1972 and 1978 In the same way, another was reported to be 99 per cent plant extract, diosgenin, was for effective.

Few side-effects were de-scribed. The most important mentioned was hypokalaemia (low potassium level in the

blood). A further trial on 8,806 men reported three years ago pro-duced similar results and an incidence of hypokalaemia of fewer than one in 100,

But with the experience of Although it was extracted belated side-effects arising from 1886 from the cotton plant, the steroids employed in female

research groups in the United States and Europe are looking for an answer to those and other hazards.

One trial showed that within six months of stopping Gossy-pol, three quarters of the men returned to normal fertility but as many men as one in ten appeared permanently sterile.

Early Chinese work indicated no genetic damage, but labora-tory work has shown in human sell cultures that strands of DNA are broken by the

The World Health Organiza tion is coordinating stepped-up studies in 17 centres of Gossypol, a complex and highly reactive molecule, also sensitive to light and unstable.

Its mode of action is being investigated in animals but the results may not be applicable to

New guide

on cancer

screening

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent

New guidelines on screening

vomen for cervical cancer were

given a cautious welcome by doctors yesterday who never-theless said that they did not go

far enough. Deaths from

cervical cancer, at over 2,000 a

year, are rising and specialists said that, ideally, women should be screened every three

years, rather than the five the

Department of Health is recommending in draft guid-ance. But limitation of health

service facilities for screening

The new guidance, however, is likely to lead to claims by family doctors leaders for extra fees for the five-yearly tests for

every five years, and of those who have had three or more

pregnancies, remains the pri-ority. Under that age, the

department recommend that all sexually active women should

be screened at five-yearly intervals from the age of 20,

and early in pregnancy or when first seeking contraceptive

made that a "counsel

all sexually active women. Under the guidance, screening of women aged over 35

perfection", they said.

Flockton trainer 'left to carry can'

From Our Correspondent, York

A friend of the businessman 1982 when a three-year-old cused of masterminding the called Good Hand won in the ccused of masterminding the Grey" Flockton racehorse swindle told the jury at York Crown Court yesterday how Kenneth Richardson had built up his paper sack firm from humble beginnings into the fourth biggest in the country,
Mr Peter Browning, aged 41,
of Driffield, North Humberside,
who worked as a sales manager

for the East Riding Paper Sack Company, of which Mr Richardson is chairman, said they had grown up in the same It is alleged that Mr Richard-

son masterminded a betting

coup at a Leicester meeting in

guise of a two-year-old outsider called Flockton Grey. Mr Richardson, his racing manager and a horse box driver all deny conspiracy to defraud. Later the jury was told that

the trainer of Flockton Grey said he had been left to "carry the can". Mr George Edonson, an investigator for the Jockey Club

- said that the trainer, Mr Stephen Wiles told him: "I only wanted a winner. That's why I allowed them to take the horse away before Leicester. The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

Permanent magic show planned

Watching television (left) and learning to swim (right), two of the sketches by deaf children rehearsing for the two-day National Festival of Mime which

opened yesterday afternoon at Unicorn Children's Theatre in London. Groups of children from all over the country competed in regional contests to take part in the festival which was organized by the National Deaf Children's Society (Photographs: Brian Harris).

Children's theatre of silence speaks louder than words

By David Hewson The Cambridge Theatre, London, closed since the failure

of the musical Dear Anyone in January, is to be renamed the Magic Castle and turned into what is said to be Britain's first permanent magic show.

The scheme for the Cambridge Circus theatre is the idea of Mr Charles Mather, who was born on Tyneside. For the past 25 years he has been based in Las Vegas as a promoter of

magic shows.

He plans to open with a family show by mid-September. starring Johnny Hart, a British magician, who has been working in the United States

Nationwide Bonus-7

Tory council offers £25,000 home prize

local authority is offering a estate agents. council house as the prize in a their sales. Rochester upon Medway

cover the prize in the competiton, which is open to tenants who apply to buy their council house by December 1, and complete the purchase by February 28 next.

In the competition, tenants will be asked questions on home ownership, with a tie breaker if necessary, which will

Conservative-controlled tives of buildings societies and

Tenants who buy council competition aimed at boosting house benefit from a discount of a least 30 per cent on the valuation. The winner of the Council has set aside £25,000 to competition will in addition have the mortgage paid and receive the deeds of the house.

A council spokesman said that a straighforward draw would constitute an unlawful lottery, so the competition has been designed for applicants to use their skill and judgment in answering questions.

The average mortgage of be judged by a panel of council those who buy their council members and local representa- homes is about £15,000,

Six months on dole 'ends job hopes'

By Barrie Clement, Labour reporter

director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said yesterday.

Sir Terence urged the Government to pay a "jobs bounty" of about £30 a week to employers for each long-term

unemployed person taken on.
Speaking at the CBPs
northern region annual lunch in
Durham, Sir Terence said that it was essential to give the long-term unemployed "some chance, some hope"

His comments will be seen as distancing himself from hard-unemployed person would line Thatcherism. "It will be receive from the state.

hearing

adjourned

People who have been on the argued that if an employer was dole for as little as six months going to take on labour he could become almost unem- would do it anyway - nationally ployable, Sir Terence Beckett, over 300,000 leave the register each month". But an initiative

> "The long-term unemployed constitute the greatest problem among those out of work. Once someone has been unemployed for six months, and especially for more than a year, they become almost unemployable because of the deterioration in skills and motivation."

The £30 a week payment was a way to break out of the vicious circle. The figure repa further indication that he is resented most of the benefit an

Ramblers may gain more access

driver and his employers for allegedly showing a video film during a motorway journey was adjourned indefinitely by magistrates in Alfreton, Derby-The prosecution is regarded

Warning on write-offs

resold through second-hand car are recorded on its computer.

dealers, the Automobile Associ-ation says.

Mr Les Sims, manager of AA technical services, calls for

The warning is given in the banks and credit companies to latest edition of the AA insist on a report from a

magazine, Drive. It criticizes the qualified engineer before they

who show video films driver, aged 38, of Esher Place, Cramlington, Northumberland, is being prosecuted under the Vehicles Construction and Use Act, 1978, for having a television set in the coach likely to

as a test case which will affect hundreds of coach operators

Video coach

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent Ramblers and hill climbers are likely to regain freer access to farmland because of the Occupiers' Liability Act, 1984 which has just come into force. Under the Act, farmers and others who occupy land for business purposes will no longer be liable for injuries incurred by

people coming on to their land

for recreational and educations

purposes. The new Act also reaffirms the duty of care owed by occupiers of land generally, both to trespassers and authodistract the driver. His employers, Target Travel Coaches of Station Road, Cramlington, ruling in 1972 in a case of Station Road, Cramington, are charged for the same injured on a railway line.

Spinal injuries from sport 'need notifying'

Sporting injuries to the spine should be rotifiable in the same way as diseases such as tuberculosis are reported, an editorial in *The Lancet* says.

That would enable public assessment of the risk of

particular sports and help individuals to decide whether 'the game is worth the candle". The recommendation comes after reports of an increasing number of cases of spinal

By Kenneth Gosling

An estimated 50,000 cars, sea for not putting the written off by insurers after information on registration accidents, will be returned to documents even though conthe roads this year after being prehensively insured write-offs record through sear after being prehensively insured write-offs damage, especially among schoolboys, from Rugby Union. When those injuries lead to tetraplegia (paralysis) or death, they are unacceptable, the iournal says.

The incidence of casualties has increased over the past 15 years in other countries as well because the game has become vehicle licence centre at Swan- advance a loan for a used car I more agressive.

THE 7-DAY RATE WITHOUT THE 7-DAY WAIT

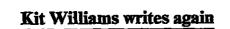
Nationwide's Bonus-7 Account pays 1% extra interest and offers immediate withdrawals

Nationwide's new 7-day account is the best choice for investors. For the big investor, above £10,000, there are no-notice, no-penalty withdrawals from the balance above this threshold. But you don't have to have this much invested to benefit from immediate withdrawals.

10.36% to basic rate income tax payers; you need to invest £500 or more

your interest paid as monthly income.

These new terms apply to all existing Bonus Accounts. All interest rates quoted including the extra interest are variable.



One book in search of a title

Next week, Kit Williams, the artist/author who took up painting while serving in HMS Victorious, will unveil his second book and put his ublisher, Jonathan Cape, on a

About 350,000 copies of the untitled volume of words and pictures have been printed, and Cape is well aware that it stands to lose heavily should the Kit Williams effect, which sold two million copies of his book, Masquerade, worth £10m, turn out to be just a one-

series of thorny clues designed to lead them to a golden hare buried by Mr Williams in the

English countyside. The book drove its followers barmy. Addicts from Japan and the United States knocked on the door of Cape's London offices demanding to meet the author. Cape even produced a book about the book, called Quest for the Golden Hare, written by Bamber Gasgoine.

The Masquerade hare was found eventually by an inquisi-tive dog in a Bedfordshire park and today, much to Mr Williams's distress, remains



Mr Williams with the mahogany bee-box prize

deposit box of the dog's owner. The competition in the

second volume is to discover the title of the book. The front cover is a copy of a scene from inside a mahogany bee-box designed by Mr Williams, a keen apiarist. A solid gold queen bee obscures the book's title on the original and it is title on the original, and it is the hunt for the title, through clues in the book, that makes up the first, allegedly simple part of the quest.

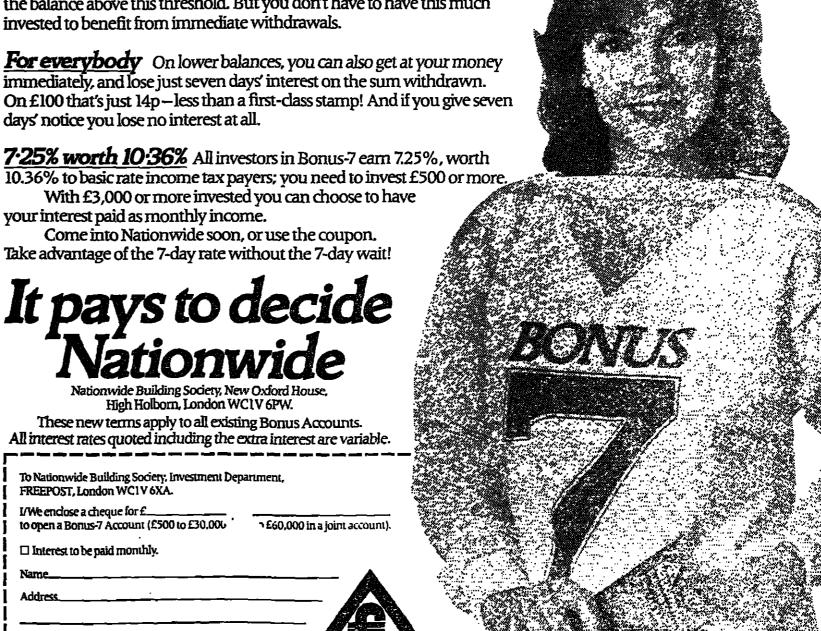
The tough part of the competition is sending the answer to Cape in what the author deems to be the most imaginative way without using the written word. The winner mill receive the bee-box.

The success of Masquerade has given Mr Williams, in the words of Cape's publicity director, Rupert Lancaster, the earnings of "a best selling

But he remains above the trappings of success and still lives in the same village house in Gloucestershire where he once worked as a poorly paid

"I hate travelling", he said this week. He also dislikes some of the mystical following his work has attracted, particularly in the United States.

Whatever happens to his second book, Mr Williams plans to concentrate on painting things "that will interest no one but me. Masquerade means I can now do what I want WOTTYING



Evictions by

councils

indefensible

Gow says By Christopher Warman Government has con-

demned attempts by some county councils to evict tenants

in tied properties such as police

and fire brigade houses before

they get security of tenure under

the Housing and Building Control Bill, which is expected

to receive royal assent shortly.

Mr Ian Gow, Minister for

Housing and Construction, said

in reply to a parliamentary question: "I consider it indefen-

sible for any public authority to

take steps against individuals and families to deprive them of

rights which both Houses have

concluded that they should

Under the Bill, security of

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Law Society leaders will be asked next week to consider launching a £1m national advertising campaign through its agency Saatchi and Saatchi.

The issue will be canvassed at a meeting of representatives from law societies on Wednesday together with the controversial question of price advertising by solicitors.

It comes at a time when the Law Society has quietly gone ahead with a £75,000 newspaper advertising campaign about its new regional directorate of solicitors and barristers, which for the first time allow lawyers to give details of their work.

The advertisments in The

Sun and Daily Star, are being funded from the residue of the Society's National Information Campaign Fund formed from a statutory levy imposed on solicitors when the society last ran an institutional advertising

Thatcher's

EEC line

supported

By David Cross

next month's European elec-

tions who feared that the

acrimonious dispute over Bri-

tain's contribution to the EEC budget might lose them con-

siderable support have received

country carried out by British

Conservative MEPs in Stras-

bourg, nearly 90 per cent of

those responding to a question-naire made it clear that they

Thatcher's tough negotiating

stance. A mere 4 per cent believed that Mrs Thatcher was

being too lough and abrasive with other EEC states.

While conceding that the survey covers more potential

Conservative voters than

others. Conservative campaign

organizers believe that this

finding will help candidates in

constituencies where support for the SDP/Liberal Alliance is

strong. The Alliance has argued

that Mrs Thatcher should have

adopted a more conciliatory

stand during discussions over

Nevertheless, the Conserva-

tives are deeply concerned

about the likely impact on the

electorate of the recent EEC

decision to cut milk production

among Britain's farmers. Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the

Conservative group in Stras-bourg acknowledged that many

Although there are only

about 48,000 dairy farmers in

Britain their impact onfarming

the steam out of the argument.

and

painting

for at

least

15 years.

home completely

AWAY AT YOUR HOME

WHAT DOES WALLCOTE DO?

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makes your property look attractive

and new again - and it stays that way. Wallcote is up to 20 times thicker than

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waterproofs and weatherproofs your

HOW THE BRITISH CLIMATE EATS

In winter, penetrating damp and

the rain, frost and snow do obvious

equally harmful as the extremes of

lemperature and subsequent 'drying

' cause walls to expand and

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FREE Wallcote demonstration pack ☐ FREE survey ☐

THE LONDON COATING COMPANY IS A MEMBER OF THE WALLCOTE GROUP OF C

Sir Henry said that he and his

eliminate E

bourg acknowledged that many farmers were still "extremely Office on January 1, 1987. But

communities was much greater. 1958, sets general guidelines

Sir Henry said. He hoped that covering material to be retained

the Ministry of Agriculture for longer periods on security

would shortly be able to grounds. But no "line" has

announce financial support for yet been fixed by the Lord

small dairy farmers, in particular, as a way of taking some of demarcations shall be made.

colleagues were entering what was established in 1967 that a

would inevitably be a tough minister who would decide on

Protect your home

make it more attractive...

files to Kew.

the Community budget.

fully approved of

In an informal survey of opinion leaders across the

an unexpected tillip.

Conservative candidates for

were revealed in yesterday's certificates, was not popular. New Law Journal, which says that the newspaper advertisements have had a bumpy ride. Mr Walter Merricks, the

says that the copy first offered was "controversial". It depicted three middle-aged men in suits and ties with brief cases. The caption said: "Which of these three men do you think

would be best at rape? The Law Society vetoed that, and the next suggestion, that rape be changed to "adultery". Now the advertisement reads: " , best at murder?"

Solicitors who oppose price advertising by individual firms To deny the profession the right are more likely to favour to advertise, now, the journal advertising by the society on says, would be to deny it the behalf of the profession. But the right to compete for conveycing levy imposed during the last campaign on solicitors, when

Lord Hailsham when he was First Lord of the Admiralty

Hailsham to judge

his own case

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle- involved in some of the most

Historians will be particularly

keen in 1987 to read the records of the Egypt committee, the

small Cabinet group chaired by Lord Avon (then Sir Anthony

Eden) as Prime Minister, which

decided policy once Colonel Nasser had nationalized the

canal. There is considerable

scepticism about the likelihood

Saffron Walden, Lord Privy Seal in 1956 but not a regular

member of the inner group of

ministers consulted by Lord

Avon over Suez, has said he was not allowed to see the MI6 files dealing with the affair when he

became Foreign Secretary in

1963: "I would say that you will

never absolutely get the full

that Lady Avon asked one of

Lord Avon's private secretaries.

the diplomat Sir Guy Millard,

to prepare a secret internal history of Suez. Speaking from

his home in Gloucestershire

vesterday. Sir Guy said: "It is not true at all". Lady Avon

never "asked me to do anything

ments for vital installations".

believed to have been stung into

the event of a Russian attack

bers of the Territorial Army.

The army believes that in the early stages of a European war

any attack by ground forces

against Britain would come in

the form of small numbers of

highly trained special forces

landed by parachute or by sea

with the aim of attacking key

It is therefore trying to

installations.

The Ministry of Defence is ports.

Army reviews defence

of vital installations

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

plans for defending vital instal- vital installations the destruc-

lations in Britain against attack tion of which could have an

by Soviet special forces in a immediate impact on Britain's

Estimates published on Monday

The new plans are undersaid that the new plans "make stood not yet to have received

better use of available man-ministerial approval, but they

power by providing for mobile are understood to concentrate quick-reaction forces as well as on facilities such as key military

improved guarding arrange- airfields, command and control

this action by criticism of guards, the new planning is

through Europe, most of Bri-tain's regular troops would have small numbers of well-trained

been sent as reinforcements to men against special forces then

Germany. Many of the 100,000 to follow a blanket, nationwide

would be reservists and mem- Home Guard philosophy,

A brief reference in the particular to get reinforcements

on the Defence to the Continent, published on Monday The new plans are under-

There has been speculation

story", he added.

of the kind".

The late Lord Butler of

bone, the Lord Chancellor, will

soon find himself facing a

delicate conflict of interest as

Whitehall departments begin to

come to him for decisions about

which highly sensitive papers

dealing with the Suez affair

shall be released under the 30-

year rule and which withheld.
In 1956, Lord Hailsham was

First Lord of the Admiralty and

directly involved in the Anglo-

French invasion of Egypt. As

Lord Chancellor, he is now the

minister responsible for public

records policy.

The Suez papers are due for

departments are well into the

job of sorting before sending the

The Public Records Act,

As one insider put it, nobody

imagined when the 30-year rule

what came out might have been

contract, often resulting in structural

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The advertising initiatives they applied for their practising

There were mixed views as to the success of that campaign, along the lines of "Don't ask Mr Whatsisname", a kind of barrack-room lawyer, "see a solicitor". It was generally though that to have any lasting journal's legal commentator, benefit, such advertising has to

be on a regular long-term basis.
On the issue of price advertising, an editorial in the New Law Joural says this should be "It should help the public to a better understanding of the value of professional services and of what they can

tenure and the right to buy are expect for their money."

As a result, it adds, the to be extended to certain county council tenancies. Shelter, the number of disputes over fees campaign for the homeless, believes that thousands of would be considerably reduced. tenants have been given notice to quit in order to preempt the legislation. work on equal terms with other bodies who will be doing it.

In a letter earlier this month to Sir George Young, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment. Mr. Neil McIntosh. director of Shelter, said they were aware that county councils in Dorset, Hertfordshire, Hereford and Worcester, Surrey and Cornwall had taken such action and believed others were considering it.

The tenancies cover the whole field of county council activity, including education, social services, police and fire. In his swift response to the reports, Mr Gow said that there might be cases where a county council needed to retain contro of housing for its operational purposes. But he added: "I regarded it as particularly indefensible if any tenant were to be evicted from a dwelling which is surplus to operational requirements simply so that that dwelling might be sold on the open market with vacant possession at a higher price."

The Association of County Councils said that it was not opposed in principle to the extension of security of tenure and the right to buy if provision could be made for county councils to retain an adequate stock of houses.

"As an association we have not offered advice, and our impression is that our member counties have been acting to safeguard their operational needs rather than to thwart the Government's legislation", a spokesman said. He added that all tenants would be offered alternative accommodation.

Mansion for sale at £1m Linton Park, a grade 1 listed

Georgian mansion near Maidstone. Kent, is for sale at an asking price of about £1m. The mansion, set in 95 acres of grounds, was originally owned by the Cornwallis family, but under the recent ownership of the Multiguarantee company was converted into 13,750 square feet of offices.

Endurance back

patrol ship which has helped the British Antarctic Survey to chart 2,500 miles of waters. returned to Portsmouth vesterday with a 12ft hole in her hull after running aground

ability to wage war, and in

centres, radar installations and

Apart from providing static

The army believes that it is

Cars from DHSS

A fifth of war pensioners who

had cars on loan from the

Social Security, have bought

them from the department, Mr

Antony Newton, a junior DHSS

minister, said in a Commons

HMS Endurance, the ice

opposition hange in the results. The army is reviewing its the defence of a few hundred

He alleged "massive fraud, terrorism and vote buying" and said that the opposition had 250



Lagos (AP) - Three former Nigerian state governors, who ere among 475 politicians and officials arrested after last December's military coup, have hallenged in the High Court the right of a special military tribunal to try them

Mr Adekunle Ajasin Ondo, Mr Bisi Onabanjo, and Mr Ogun Bola Ige Oyo submitted a formal application to halt the proceedings of the tribunal After hearing arguments from their lawyer, Mr Godwin Ajayi, and from the Minister of Justice, General Chike Offodile,

Sweden embarrassed at havoc caused by Army

with the possibility of having to question members of the Soviet Special Forces have resulted in some embarrassing over-en-thusiasm by Army officers. Swedish conscripts have been hooded, kept without food and hung from chains in damp ceilars to persuade them to "confess". In some cases the

various abortive and extremely costly seaches for submarines.

Practice interrogatious designed to familiarize the Army

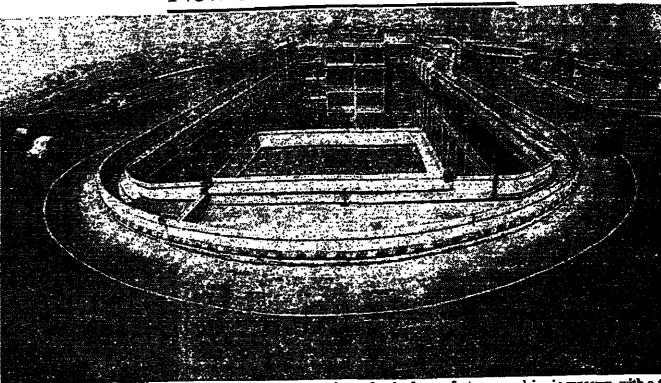
alleging torture of its members.

Last year a Swedish navel vessel, the Alvsborg, firing an anti-aircraft gun, scored a direct hit on itself during a

more bloody. A guard at the Royal Palace dropped a loaded sub-machine gun that went off, wounding three of his col-

a British military expert here, commenting on the latest incidents, said wryly yesterday: "I don't know about the Russians, but they certainly

New uses for an old factory



Spin on the roof: One of the plans for Lingotto envisages a future for the former factory as a drive-in museum, with a test

SPD left warned against Luddite view of microchip

From Michael Binyon, Essen

West Germany's Social Democrats were warned yester-day not to shut their eyes to the third industrial revolution or patterns

regard new technology simply as a dehumanizing job-killer. "We shouldn't capitulate before the Japanese, but understand them." Herr Hans Apel. Leader of the Berlin Social Democrats, told the party congress here on its second day. At the same time party agement of new technology.

leaders gave a thirdly veiled warning to the left and to the trade unions not to take a Luddite attitude to new technology, or think that unemployment could be solved simply by cutting the working week. Social Democrats should make the most of the opportunities the computer revolution offered to improve the quality of life and to modernize West German industry.

As a sign of the concern now sweeping through all political parties that West Germany is being left behind in the new technology race, SPD spent the whole day - as did the

Marcos in

lead for

first time

and government tallies for the

first time yesterday showed

President Marcos's party win-ning a majority of National

Assembly seats in the Philip-

pine election.

gart last week - debating the a full endorsement of the trade challenge to traditional work unions' demands The SPD, he insisted, still Herr Johannes Rau, Prime

Minister of the heavily indus-trialized state of North Rhine-Westphalia, insisted that the party had to develop a new economic and industrial policy. one that balanced the urgent more nationalization. nced to provide more jobs with But nor should the party, like the need to modernize the economy through state encour-

The slogan should by neither the "chip-chip-hurrah" of the technology fetichists, nor the "out with the plug, off with the computer" of those like the Greens who lived in a dream world and refused to come to grips with the computer revol-

He said a shorter working week was essential in fighting unemployment but was not the whole answer. While criticizing But first the party has to the Government and the emgrasp the nettle of trying to

Christian Democrats in Stutt- Rau pointedly stopped short of

believed in and supported industrial enterprise, initiative and qualitiative growth. It should not be led astray by those on the left who responded to unempolyment with calls for

the present Government, leave everything to market forces and rely on an unrealistic quantitative growth in the economy to solve the problem of mass unemployment. For the SPD the development

new labour and industrial policies is of considerable importance if the party is not to be preempted by the critiusiasts for new technology among the Christian Democrats and cast in the role of backwoodsmen.

ployers for their stubbornness unite its fragmented policies on in refusing to negotiate a the more pressing ussue of workable compromise, Herr defence and the Nato missiles.

colony's relatively unfettered

would like to be able to show

Parliament an agreement which

at least lavs down the broad

francework of the Hongkong

constitution as a semi-auton-

omous state within the People's

But there is also an uneasy

awareness that China could

easily step out of line and in

four months make a unilateral

declaration on the future of the

colony if its leaders suddenly

lost patience with the nego-

leading Chinese have continu-ally echoed British sentiments

on the need to preserve the confidence and stability of

Hongkong, the prosperity of

objectives are what are needed to convince industry and commerce that Hongkong has a

But sceptics wonder if the

which is important to China's

economy.

debate on Wednesday remain Chinese realize that detailed

extremely anxious about the guarantees rather than general

But in public they are trying commerce that Hongkor to put a brave face on it by future as rosy as its past.

Mr Deng Xiaoping and other

The British Government

socio-economic life.

Republic after 1997.

Fiat gives architects their head

By Charles Knevitt

Twenty of the world's lead ing architects, including two from Britain, have taken part recently in an international consultation organized by Flat, on the future of its redundant Lingotto car factory in Turin.

An exhibition of their proposals opens today at the factory, where it will be on until the end of next Production at the factor,

ceased in March, 1982, after 60 years. But what do you do with a five-storey building, half a mile long, containing four courtyards, as well as 10 million square ft of empty space and a 72 ft wide track on the roof? The scale of the building is

so vast that it is dufficult to come to terms with: roughly the length of Paxton's Crystal Palace and Versailles, it is many times larger than the Pompidou Centre in Paris.

It was designed by Fiat's engineer, Matte Trucce, as the motor giant's first purpose-built factory. It made a tremendous impression on Le Corbusier, who wrote about it in his 1923 book, Vers une architecture, as "one of industry's most exciting spectac-les...the factory of the Esprit Nouveau, functional in its precision, clarity, elegance and

Sir Denys Lasdan, the architect of the National Theatre, and Mr James Stirling, whose Clore Gallery extension to the Tate is nearing atchitects invited by Fiat to come up with new ideas.

Each architect was given \$20,000 (£14,000) and six months to produce a solution.

Mr Stirling has proposed a drive-in museum and a school of industrial design in an adjacent building. After seeing the museum visitors would be able to take a spin on the test track on the roof.

Mr Ron Herron, the Archigram architect of the 1960s, helped Sir Denys with his design, which turns the main workshop building into a railway station, information and leisure centre.

Fiat plans a "far-reaching but not endless debate" with the architects, the people of Turin and the local government authorities, to see what ideas might be adopted in a joint venture between public and private cuterprise, to ensure a living future for Lingotto.

Hongkong negotiations

Eight-year delay feared for new constitution By Henry Stanbope, Diplomatic Correspondent.

insisting that Sir Geoffrey has Hongkong people might have to wait up to eight years before already allayed some of their worst fears, with his promises to seek assurances from the Chinese on the continuation of the

seeing the full constitution which will come into force under Chinese rule after 1997. That is the estimate of the Opposition leaders, seeing time it could take China to their early lead dwindle but still complete the legal details.

was for the agreement to be

ratified by September, which would in effect have meant

completing the draft by next

month to allow time for

parliamentary approval before

It is understood, however,

that Peking has conceded that

this would have been too tight a

schedule for the negotiators,

who have a hard enough

Members of Hongkong's executive and legislative coun-cils who attended the Commons

outcome of the two-year-long

summer ahead of them as it is.

the summer recess.

high number of seats on the fifth day of counting, demanded much detail as possible to be written into the draft agreement that results be annulled in 16 of which Sir Geoffrey Howe, the the country's 73 provinces. Foreign Secretary, hopes to President Marcos asked yespresent to Parliament in the The original Chinese demand

terday for routine resignations from his entire Cabinet before the new assembly meets on June 30 so that he could reshuffle the Government. By fate afternoon yesterday,

the Independent National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections said that with 71 per cent of votes counted, Mr Marcos' candidates had won or

were leading in 98 seats compared to 85 Mr Salvador Laurel, leader of United Nationalist Democratic Organization said that "the order had

gone out" from Mr Marcos for a

lawyers working on fraud cases

Leading article, page 9



who opposed the application, Judge Roseline Omotoso said the court's ruling would be announced on Tuesday.

of amputation and flogging as being introduced, including that punishments in Sudan under the of a woman in Athera who

Amnesty disquiet over amputations in Sudan By Edward Mortimer

Amnesty International has 27 reported floggings within two expressed concern about the use months of the Islamic code

penal code introduced last September by President Nimeiry. Two convicts had their right hands amputated on May 11. bringing the number of judicial amputations known to have been carried out to seven. Moreover, it appears the penalty is being applied to Christians as well as Muslims, although on March 2 Mr Nimeiry was reported as saying physicians are that Islamic laws would not international coapply to Christians. Another 33 ethics from people have been sentenced In a paper circulated last inhuman month, Amnesty also refers to treatment".

of a woman in Athara who received 25 lashes for illegally brewing alcohol.

Both penalties, according to the London-based human rights

organization, are "forms of treatment or punishment". Amnesty also expresses concern at reports that medical personnel have assisted in inflicting amputation, pointing out that physicians are prohibited by international codes of medical ethics from "practising or condoning any form of cruel,

written reply yesterday. improve its arrangements for **Sutton Hoo site revived**

discovered 45 years ago.

This time archaeologists are concentrating on 11 other barrows in the area and the land between the original four excavations. The work will take several years and cost more The latest chemical and

New excavations began yes- ultraviolet light techniques will terday at Sutton Hoo, the site of be used to discover exactly how th Anglo-Saxon ship burial near much damage has been caused the River Deben at Wood- over the years by ploughing, bridge, in Suffolk, which was military operations, and the activities of treasure hunters. Yesterday's work was on the

first of three 100-metre, shallow trenches to explore the untouched part of the site. The project director, Mr Martin Carver, says the site will be open for guided tours four afternoons a week.

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm It has not been a good week

France, they attacked their own To the south of Stockholm a

Sumultaneously, to the north

inadvertently started five forest fires which spread rapidly to engulf thousands of acres to

Six fire brgades, a helicopter dropping water bombs and hundreds of voluntees fought to stop the fires reaching the northern suburbs. A huge pall of smoke from the blaze hung over the area yesterday as President Mitterrand's airliner took off from Stockholm's Arlanda airport on its way back

to Paris after the two-day visit. The incidents are the latest in a long series of uncomfortable military debacles for the

and vote-buying

for the Swedish armed forces. Right in the middle of a state visit by President Mitterrand of capital on two fronts.

group of ill-trained conscripts succeeded in blowing up a coastal artillery gun in an exercise that had been aimed at thwarting a possible Soviet submarine attack. The final toll was one dead and eight injured, all of them conscripts.

men claim they were beaten with batons. The conscripts' union has lodged an official complaint with the police

exercise south of Stockholm. Another, earlier accident was

leagues in the legs.
Small wonder, perhaps, that



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over bank se

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Employers seek meeting with German strike

leaders

Bonn (Reutes) - The main ployers lederation repemployers lederation representing west German engineering car and metal industries vesterday offered to meet union vesterday officed to meet union leading to try to end the strike over 35 hour week, now in its sixth day. BC Merall the metalworkers union, said it would reply affer a meeting in Franklist today.

The move came soon after an urgent appeal to the two sides to reoperategoriations by the West German Government, which expressed serious concern at the impact of the dispute on

exports.

Herr Werner Rick the spokesman for the employers' organization, said the talks offer was without preconditions. He declined to say whether this meant it was ready to discuss a

shorter working week.
So far employers have said they will not even consider in principle a reduction in the present 40-hour week. The union has refused to resume talks unless the issue of a basic cut in working hours is on the

Almost 70,000 workers were idle yesterday, and thousands more were due to be laid off as the Bavarian-based BMW car firm prepared to close down its fourth assembly unit, and the Audi subsidiary of Volkswagen planned to halt production at two plants after the night shift.

Daimler-Benz, which makes Mercedes Benz cars and lornes, has laid off 20,000 workers and I.G. Metall will call a further 11,000 company employees out on strike on Monday.

tually all West German car production is expected to be halted by next week in the country's worst bout of industrial unrest since 1978.

The atmosphere was further soured yesterday when the independent Federal Labour Institute ruled that workers laid off outside the strike areas were not entitled to Government

unemployment payments.
Herr Hans Mayr, IG Metall's chairman alleged that the Government and employers had succeeded in engaging the neutral institute in the battle against the unions. Trade union leaders had said they expected workers to receive government money if they were laid off through no fault of their own. But the institute ruled that, as

regional branches of the union basically supported the 35-hour week campaign, their members should get the same treatment as the strikers. Volkswagen said it would

have to stop most production by next week Her Peter Bonisch, chief

Government spokesman, said at a press conference that the dispute was inflicting serious damage on the West German economy and was costing the car industry billions of marks.

He said one could imagine the effect that "exaggerated" foreign press commentaries saying labour discipline had broken down and West Germany was catching "the English sickness" were having on an economy so dependent on



M Cheysson: Message

Netherlands condemns Luns attack

From Robert Schuil

The Dutch Government has sharply condemned the remarks made on Thursday by Dr Joseph Luns, the outgoing Nato Secretary General, which were seen in the Netherlands as a personal public attack on Mr Jacob de Ruiter, the Dutch Defence Minister.

In a strongly worded state-ment issued by the Prime Minister's office, the Dutch Government expressed its "deep regret" at Dr Luns's remarks and said that a formal protest would be lodged in

Dr Luns, speaking at a press conference following a meeting of the alliance's defence planning committee, implied that Mr de Ruiter, who is known to oppose deployment of cruise missiles on Dutch soil, showed lack of leadership and, by remaining silent on the need for deployment, had given a "dip-loma of respectability" to the powerful Dutch peace move-

Cheysson to appeal for Sakharovs

From Diana Geddes Paris

M Claude Cheysson, Minis-ter for Foreign Affairs, is to convey a "message" to his Soviet counterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko, on the subject of the Sakharov couple's situ-ation" on behalf of all 10 member states of the European community, the French Foreign Ministry announced in a

President Mitterrand, who returned to Paris yesterday from a four-day visit to Sweden and Norway, had already announced in Stockholm on Thursday that the Ten would take a joint initiative on behalf of the Soviet dissident and his

Dr Sakharov and his wife. Mrs Yelena Bonner, are both on hunger strike in protest against the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Mrs Bonner to travel to the West for the specialized heart treatment she needs. Their daughter said in Paris on Wednesday that her parents would only have a few days left to live unless immediate action was taken to save

The decision for a joint EEC initiative was taken during yesterday's routine monthly meeting of senior EEC officials

BONN: Fourteen people

BONN: Fourteen people, including 10 Soviet exiles, pitched tents on the banks of the Rhine and began fasting in support of the Sakharovs (AP reports).

The group includes Mrs Bella Korchnoi, aged 33, and Mr Igor Korchnoi, aged 25, the former wife and son of the Soviet defector and chess grandmaster Mr Viktor Korchnoi, who now lives in Switzerland.

Swiss face stark choice over bank secrecy

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Seldom are the arguments set reminders, including television out as starkly for the four commercials, that the banks million or so Swiss eligible to vote as they are in this weekend's national referendum

"Every day," says another "the Swiss financial"

many and varied posters urging rejection of the Socialist Party's proposals directed "against the abuse of banking secrecy and

the power of the banks".

Hit the entrepeneurs and the speculators," says Mr Valentin Ochen, the bearded, incisive leader of the small right-wing National Action Party which launched the initiative for virtually stopping property purchases by non-resident

Both sets of proposals have rejected as "excessive" by the Government and main parties, Government and main parties, isned by huge intest so day Socialists, of course, excepted sometimes that they have paid Pragmatically, they are also for the construction of municisupporting National Action's pal swimming pools. This is proposals (which have been apply illustrated by a poster widely approved and might showing a bureaucrat with a fishing net on the end of a cane ciprocated by backing the cigars and bulging brief cases, be rejected). On both issues, the public's gut reaction has been adroitly influenced

adroitly influenced
While the initiative for relaxing the banking secrecy law. was started in the backwash of the 1977 Credit Suisse scandal, any general unease then felt about banking ethics has long since been overlaid by repeated

"Every day," says another oster, "the Swiss financial on two controversial issues.

"Like the forests, prosperity can die," proclaims one of the many and varied posters urging in taxes, duties etc). Are those of you who approve of the Socialists' proposals prepared to make good the loss of this

The question of banks welcoming flight capital from affluent individuals in improverished countries is no longer to the forefront. Instead, the Socialists have focused on the subject of domestic tax evasion, which, technically, uniwaa fraud is also involved, does not rank as a criminal offence in Switzerland, though it is punished by huge fines, so large constitutes that they have haid

"It's not a matter of abolishing banking secrecy," said Mr Rudolf Strahm, aged 41, an economist and Socialist Party secretary, "But only of making clear the means presently available to the big tax dodgDismantling the apparatus of racism

How a court ruling shaped the future of US blacks

From Trevor Fishlock New York

Thirty years ago this week, the United States Supreme Court announced its most revolutionary decision. In the case of an 11-year-old schoolgirl, it made a ruling that became the fulcrum of pro-found social change. The effects of this judgment, tumultuous and controversial, continue to shape the American experience.

The nine justices decided unanimously in the case of Brown v Topeka Board of Education that racial segregation in schools, a pillar of white supremacy, was unconsti-The plaintiff in the historic

case was Linda Brown, a black girl who had been forced by the education board in Topeka, Kansas, to attend an exclusively negro school. The action was brought in her name by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured
People (NAACP), formed 44
years before to fight for the true
emancipation of the most
oppressed Americans.
The Linda Brown decision

set the stage for far-reaching and agonizing struggle. It was both reproach and repudiation. It made Americans confront the central hypocrisy and contradiction in their society - their proud claim to be champions of freedom while operating a social system which, in part, apartheid and

The ruling struck a critical blow at the culture of the Southern states. It reversed a Supreme Court judgment of his key part in the celebrated



Andrew Young: Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia

1896 that separate schooling for whites and blacks did not offend the constitution.

Speaking for the court in 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren said separate facilities were inherently unequal and denied blacks the protection of the law. This judicial interpretation signalled the start of the modern civil rights struggle. The next year, in Mont-

gomery, Alabama, a black woman refused to give up her bus seat to a white man and was arrested. Martin Luther King had recently become pastor at a Baptist church in the city and



Harold Washington: Mayor of Chicago

year-long black boycott of buses there led to his emergence as the central figure in the civil rights

The Linda Brown case had shown how the wind was changing. The bus segregration case (eventually won m the Supreme Court by the NAACP) crystallized growing black re-senument of the oppressive laws and customs of the South.

was now rolling, with Martin Luther King defining it as a moral struggle against injustice, not as a battle of blacks against

The civil rights movement

Thirty years on, America's 27



Tom Bradley: Mayor of Los Angeles

million blacks can see that the struggle of the 1950s and 1960s, with all its landmark court rulings and legislation, was only a beginning. They expected too much, from a protest movement and from the white

The civil rights struggle demonstrated to blacks, and to whites, that there was no easy solution to difficult problems. The bussing of black schoolchildren to white schools, which followed the Linda Brown ruling, was a slow and unsatisfactory strategy, successful in some places, but leading to bloody conflict in others and



W. Wilson Goode: Mayor of Philadelphia

the flight of whites to private before civil rights Long became a convulsion, long before it was overshadowed by Victnam, it had exposed the fact that racism was all-American, not just Southern.

To many who took part in the movement, the dreams seem to have receded. Nevertheless, much has been movement forced irrevocable American society. Southerners are still astonished at the way apparatus and attitude of have been

LANDMARK DATES

1954 Brown versus Topeka Board of Education.

1955 Montgomery, Alabama, bus

1957 Southern Christian Leader-ship Conference, headed by Martin Luther King, Founded. Starts direct action on segre-

gation. Era of the marches. Civil rights commission es-tablished. Civil Rights Act passed after stiff opposition. Violence in Little Rock, Arkansas, over school integration.

1960 Sit-ins by blacks at whites

1961 "Freedom rides" by blacks to reinforce bus desagregation.

1963 Police and dogs attack nonviolent marchers in Birming-ham, Alebama, leading Presi-dent Kennedy to push for strong civil rights bill. March on Washington, Martin Luther King's "I have a dream"

1964 Civil Rights Act passed, outlaws discrimination in public

1965 Voting Rights Act passed, enabling full black participation in state and federal elections. 1965-1967 Ghetto riots in many cities sow frustrations of blacks.

1968 Murder of Martin Luther King sparks more ghetto upheavals.
New Civil Rights Act broadens and reinforces earlier measures.

1970 Number of black elected officials in US 1,469.

983 Number of black elected officials in US 5,606. Jesse Jackson joins presi-

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Ozal says Greece using 'Turkish threat' to conceal its own troubles

Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, yesterday urged bis Greek opposite number, Mr Andreas Papandreou, to rid himself of the fear of a Turkish threat and "make efforts, as we are doing, to strengthen Turkish-Greek friendship."

At a press conference Mr Ozal complained that Turkey's offers of peaceful settlement of disputes, reinforced by unilat-eral gestures of good will, had not been reciprocated.

He dissociated the Greek people from the "hostility" towards Turkey allegedly nur-tured by Mr Papandreou, attributing it to the Greek leader's anxious attempts to distract public attention from the country's internal problems.

"Mr Papandreou is promoting the theme of a Turkish threat for external and domestic political considerations, something, I am sure, he himself does not believe", Mr Ozal said, adding that "we deem this vrong and dangerous"

He further claimed that, in a statement to the recent congress of the ruling Pasok party, Mr Papandreou had included two Turkish Aegean islands and even Istanbul as being "within the concern of Hellenism."

US envoy

expelled

from Athens

"He did not confine himself adopted by the United Nations to that and even dared to Security Council eight days ago express himself on Turkey's which urged Turkish Cypriots political structure. The game he is playing is a dangerous one",

uncharacteristically strong words came in the wake of Athens' recent veto of a Nato project aimed at strengthening the defences of Turkish naval bases with the installation of Harpoon missiles.

In accusing Greece of undermining the alliance. Turkey made clear that it would not hesitate to respond in kind if Athens did not change its referring to the cuts in American military aid to Turkey "illogical attitude". It has already exercized its own veto made by the House of Repaired vector Nato project resentatives, observed dryly: "It to scuttle another Nato project on the Greek island of Crete in order to drive home the

As for the Cyprus problem, Mr Ozal said at his press conference that "the solution of the problem is now un-fortunately more difficult. The responsibility for that lay with "those who look at the issue through the eye-glasses of the

declaration of independence.

The resolution, he said, responding to an artificial clamour, will not help a solution but will contribute to the Greek Cypriot strategy of organizing a cursade against Turkey and Turkish Cypriots". He pledged that Turkey would "fulfil its obligations to the end towards the Turkish Cypriot

The Turkish Prime Minister, referring to the cuts in Ameriis not about just a few million dollars. What is regrettable is that some people can think that by using money as leverage.

They can force a country to do things and see no harm in exhibiting the uglv scenario."

Replying to questions about his domestic policies. Mr Ozal made clear that the restoration of democratic institutions, rethrough the eye-glasses of the Greek Cypriot community."

Mr Ozal repeated Turkey's rejection of the resolution was not being considered.

Chemical weapons rebuff for Reagan

Greece has expelled a United States embassy official who was described by a well-informed Greeck satirical weekly as the Athens deputy station chief for the Central Intelli-

gence Agency.
The weekly *Pontiki*, which usually carries grade A exclusive reports, said the official, named "Huey", had been declared persona non grata because of improper initiatives while investigating terrorist attacks against American targets in Greece.

The American Embassy declined to comment, but Mr Dimitri Maroudas, the Greek Government spokesman, con-firmed that a US official had been asked to leave the country. He did not disclose the name or the reason for this unusual

Pontiki (Mouse) said that "Huey" had been explied while making inquiries into the killing of an American naval captain. George Tsantes, by gunmen last November and last month's shooting of a US Air Force sergeant in Athens. He had allegedly searched the home of a Greek suspect knowledge of the Greek police. No American diplomat under

the name of "Huey" or its variations is included in the official diplomatic list. But since the murder of Mr Richard Welsh, CIA station chief in Athens, in December, 1975. US intelligence officials have been as inconspicuous as possible.

Proposal for Unesco reform group

Paris (Reuter) - Britain and France vesterday proposed the setting-up of a working group to consider ways of reforming Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which is facing the withdrawal of the United States, its biggest con-tributor, at the end of this year.

The two governments tabled a draft resolution at Unesco's executive board to set up a group of board members with a mandate to recommend "a package of concrete measures designed to improve the work-

House of Representatives has rejected President Reagan's request for funds to resume production of chemical weapons, which were last made 15 vears ago.

By a 247 to 179 vote on Thursday, the House - for the third consecutive year - deleted from the fiscal 1985 defence Bill \$95m (£68m) for production of a new generation of nerve gas artillery shells and "bigeye bombs" containing the two chemical components that must be mixed to make them lethal.

In urging the House to approve the funds, President Reagan had said in a letter that it was absolutely essential that "we act now" to build the weapons to keep the pressure on the Russians at the Geneva Disarmament talks and win a treaty banning chemical wea-pons worldwide under effective verification.

President Reagan has claimed that the Soviet Union has acquired a "massive arsenal" of chemical weapons At Geneva Vice-President George Bush recently tabled a

Democrat-controlled attacked by the Soviet Union. President Reagan has said that, pending a treaty, the United States needed to have a "limited retaliatory capability of its own" in chemical weapons to deter the Soviet

> The Republican-controlled Senate, which narrowly approved funding for nerve gas production in the fiscal 1984 budget, has yet to vote on the

A few hours after the House rejection on Thursday, the Senate gave President Reagan avictory on his compromise plan to cut budget deficits by \$142bn over three years by freezing non-defence spending and raising taxes.

The Senate package must now be reconciled with a plan approved by the House to reduce deficits by a total of \$182bn in fiscal years 1985, 1986 and 1987

• Medical Check: President Reagan yesterday went to Bethesda Naval Hospital, near Washington for a routine examination before the vigor ous re-election campaign. The President, aged 73 had his last draft treaty banning chemical President, aged 73 had his weapons, but it was strongly medical in October 1982.

Panama poll 'could lead to Salvador-style war'

Opposition leader called Panama's first elections in 16 years a military-backed fraud which could lead to the kind of violence found in neighbouring countries.

"Circumstances like these 10 years ago created the conditions for violence in El Salvador. said Señor Ricardo Arias Calderon, Christian Democratic leader, who was the candidate for Vice-President for the opposition Democratic Alliance (Ado) in the May 6 elections. On Thursday a three-man,

government-appointed tribunal named the official candidate Señor Nicolas Ardita Barletta winner by a 1,713-vote margin over Ado's candidate, the 82year-old Amulfo Arias. The tribunal decided throw out all challenges to the

results although its president later said the disputed ballots could have affected the outcome ot the vote. "Certain irregularities have been publicly denounced which,

Señor Arnulfo Arias: Ousted

three times. Shown here on taking office in 1949. affected the result of the May 6

elections" said the tribunal president, Señor Cesar Quinte-Señor Arias Calderon called

the election "a consummation of fraud under the patronage of the country's defence forces." Western diplomats said many of the opposition's complaints deserved investigation.

Horse gives birth to a zebra



womb in Kentucky last May. If the foal survives, it will be the first time a horse has been a surrogate mother to a zebra.

Growing conflict in the Gulf

Iran sends appeal to \bar{UN} chief

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

Iran yesterday countered efforts by ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council to take the issue of Iranian air attacks on oil tankers to the UN Security Council. It called for urgent measures against Iraq's determination to reduce fran's oil exports with attacks of its own.

In a letter to Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said Iraq had in recent months resorted to attacking vessels in a desperate attempt to internationalize the Gulf war. It was the duty of the international community to contain this dangerous new Iraqi adventure, he added.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar has already offered to mediate but IIN sources said he had no specific ideas on how to deal with the latest developments.

The Security Council is inclined to favour Iraq, much to the initation of Iran, which claims that it is a victim of

The Security Council is awaiting a formal request from the Gulf Cooperation Council before it holds a formal meeting

Tunis (Reuter) - Tunisia has

strengthened its forces on the

border with Libva, where a big

Libyan build-up has also been

reported, according to informed

Libyan helicopters overflew

Tunisian border areas on

Wednesday, while on the night

before. Libyans raided Tunisian

territory in a vain attempt to

kidnap Tunisian border guards,

the sources added. There were

some skirmishes between bor-

der guards from both sides but

Tunisian sources.

Bush makes bitter attack on Tehran

From Michael Hamlyn, Lahore

launch a vitriolic attack on the Government in Tehran after a in no doubt as to its appreciseries of Iranian attacks on Gulf ation of American aid. Even on

maintain with the neighbouring regime in Iran, but the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, sat beside Mr Bush as he made his attack.

Mr Bush said of develop-ments in Iran: "We are concerned about the excesses. Good heavens, here is one of the most extreme regimes mankind has seen. Their fingerprints were all over the terror and murder of American Marines in Lebanon, persuaded anyone on either side and we do not like it."

Mr Bush also referred to the taking of US hostages in 1980 saying that "the sore is still deep, the wound is still open. That regime has failed to respect the fundamental norms, in our view "

Mr Bush was asked what the Americans would do to keep the Gulf free for shipping if it were closed by Iran. He declined to reply, saying that he would not answer hypothetical questions. But he did say: "We view these attacks as destabilizing, and

Wednesday in protest against

an anti-Tunisian campaign by

on May 8, Libya accused Tunisia of allowing armed

opponents of Colonel Gaddafi.

the Libyan leader, to infiltrate

into Libya

NEW YORK: A US pros-

ecutor said in court here yesterday that Bashir Ali Bae-

sho, a Libyan student arrested

After a gun battle in Tripoli

the Libyan media.

Mr George Bush, the American Vice-President, used a press-conference at the end of a deescalation from these attacks." The Pakistani Government is

those topics on which the two Pakistan has in general Governments differ, principally prided itself on the good nuclear assistance and attitudes relations it has been able to to the Middle East, Mr Bush Governments differ, principally appeared comfortable with what had passed between himself and the Pakistani President, General Zia ul-Haq.
On th nuclear issue he said

that he did not feel that the two countries were "hopefully far apart at all".

Asked whether he had persuaded India and Pakistan to be less hostile to each other, he said: "I do not think I have of anything". He added that he had

President Zia and with Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, but there did not seem to be any meaningful role for the United States to

Mr Bush flew yesterdaty to the Gulf state of Oman, where the Iran-Iraq war is again likely to be a major topic of conversation with the ruler, Sultan Qaboos. Mr Bush returns to Washington tomorrow.

Tunisia counters Libyan troop build-up Libya of "provocations" on the border. The Tunisian Ambassa- United States and an unnamed dor to Tripoli was recalled on person in Britain (Reuter

● ATHENS - Colonel Gaddafi's first voluntary "Suicide squads", which aim to liquidate his regime's opponents abroad, have apparently been formed in writes).

A group of up to 150 Libyan youths demonstrated in the streets of Athens on Wednesday, under Greek police protection, distributing leaflets in Greece vowing to "execute" all Tunisia's ruling Socialist last week for trying to buy guns Greece
Destourian Party has accused with silencers, had sought traitors.

Israelis kill escaper from camp in Lebanon

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Israeli security forces have shot and killed an Arab prisoner who was one of a group of 10 who attempted to break out from Ansar, the heavily guarded hillside detention camp in occupied southern Lebanon, on Thursday night.

According to a terse official communique released yesterday by Israel's military command, the prisoner died from his wounds after being rushed to hospital in northern Israel. Four of the other escapees were recaptured but early last night five were still at large despite a large-scale Israeli security operation in the area north-west of the former Crusader port of

Earlier the Israelis had denied that their soldiers were respon-sible for the deaths of two Arab women whose shooting in the Ein Hilwe Palestinian refugee camp on Thursday came during serious disturbances there which have provoked the Arab group at the United Nations to call for a meeting of the Security

Council.

After three days of unrest inside the sprawling camp near the centre of the port city of Sidon, which now houses more than 24,000 Palestinians, most of them living in homes rebuilt from the rubble caused by the 1982 Israeli bombardment, Irael's Army spokesman released a detailed communiqué outlining the Israeli version of

At the same time officials disclosed that information about events in the camp during and after the big Israeli search on Tuesday night have been sent to the US Government.

The move was seen as evidence that Israeli ministers are concerned at what they regard as intenational overreaction, based largely on exaggerated versions of events in Ein Hilwe put out by the Beirut-based media According to the Israelis two

camp residents were injured by Israeil soldiers on Tuesday

Israelis fire on parked cars Israeli forces in southern

Lebanon fired on cars in Sidon yesterday, bursting the tyres of at least 20 vehicles, and kicked and hit a lorry driver in their campaign to prevent parking (Our Beirut Correspondent writes). They also rammed the lorry with an armoured vehicle and fired shots into the door when it was not moved quickly. The Israelis aim to reduce the possibility of car bombs and other roadside attacks on their

night, including one woman who was taken to hospital. The ation had uncovered a large arsenal of weaponry which included 25 kg of explosive, 40 hand grenades, detonators, antivehicle mines, rifles, sub-machine guns and flamethrowers. The Israelis said that the first

woman killed on May 17 was shot by a man attempting to evacuate his family from the camp after their house had been bombed "during a settling of accounts among local residents", and that the second woman was killed a few hours later when shots were fired within the crowd attending the funeral of the first Palestinian killed. A local man was also wounded

Although the communique did not refer to the subject, it is believed that some of those involved in the violence may have been Palestinians armed by Israel as part of its efforts throughout southern Lebanon to build up local militias prepared to resist the return of radical Palestinian elements. This move by Israel has only added to the confusion surrounding the loyalties of the various armed groups in

Shoot on sight order in Indian riot town

Delhi (AFP) - Troops with shoot-on-sight orders were sent into the western Indian town of Bhiwandi as arson and street violence broke out again after Hindu-Muslim rioting claimed eight lives. Two hundred people were reported injured in the

clashes. In Punjab, commando units have been set up to counter growing militancy by Sikh extremists. Officials said the units, drawn from the paramili-tary Central Reserve Police Force and the Border Security Force, were guarding Govern-ment installations and conducting searches.

Five accused of stocks tip-off

Washington (Reuter) - The US Government's Commission charged a former Wall Street Journal reporter and four others with engaging in a insider stock-market trading scheme that reaped them hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal profits. It is also seeking return of the money and freezing of

assets. Named in the complaint were the former reporter. R. Foster Winans; David Carpenter, a former clerical employee at the Journal: David Clark, a lawyer; and Peter Brant and Kenneth Felis, former brokers at the New York investment firm of Kidder Peabody and Company.

Mugabe threat to Zapu

Musengezi, Zimbabwe (AP) – Zimbabwe's Prime Ministr, Mr Robert Mugabe warned anyone belonging to the opposition Zapu party of Mr Joshua Nkomo that they would "have to answer for it", as he declared a fight to the finish against armed rebeis.

"Enough is enough", he told hundreds of mourners at the funeral of Peter Simunyu, a local official of the ruling Zanu-PF killed by rebels on

Brain surgery

Los Angeles (Reuter) - The 70-year-old father of the murdered singer, Marvin Gaye, had a tumour removed from his brain during a two-hour operation yesterday. A former church minister, he is charged with muurdering his son after

War claim fails

Washington (Reuter) - A federal judge dismissed a claim for billions of dollars in compensation for 120,000 Japanese-Americans removed from their homes and detained during the Second World War. presented too late under the sixvear statute of limitations.

Swapo defiance

Lisbon (AP) - Swapo guerrillas intend to step up their military campaign for the independence of Namibia (South West Africa), Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo leader, told a press conference in Luanda.

Cape havoc

Cape Town (Reuter) - Many areas of South Africa's Cape Province were without electricity after a fierce strom which left one man dead and caused widespread damage. Torrential rain caused the Olifants river to break its banks.

Kamphal job

Employment Appeal Tribunal

New York (Reuter) - The Secretary-General the Commonwealth, Sonny Ramphal, has been elected chairman of the UN Committee for Development Planning, a high-level body concerned with world economic issues. He will serve for three years.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

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Law Report May 19 1984

Half share insufficient for control

Hair Colour Consultants Ltd v Before Mr Justice Nolan, Mr G. A. Peers and Mr E. A. Webb [Judgment delivered May 16]

Where one person held the majority of shares in one company but only 50 per cent of the shares in another, he did not have sufficient control of both to satisfy the definition of "associated employer" in section 153 (4) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, since a 50 per cent shareholding was not sufficient to give the control by a majority of

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by Hair Colour Consultants Ltd from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last July that they had jurisdiction to hear a complaint of unfair dismissal by the applicant,

that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in finding that Hair Colour Consultants Ltd and Interhair Ltd were associated employers so that the applicant had the necessary one year's continuous employment to bring his complaint. Section 153(4) of the 1978 Act

provides: "For the purposes of this Act any two employers are to be treated as associated if one is a company of which the other (directly or indirectly) has control, or if both are companies of which a third person (directly or indirectly) has control; and the expression 'associated employer' shall be construed accordingly".

Mr G White, solicitor, for the

company; Mr J Goldsmith, solicitor, for the applicant.
MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that the applicant, a hair stylist, began employment with a company, Interhair Ltd. on January 21, 1982

at a salon in St John's Wood. Two brothers, Joshua and Daniel Galvin, each owned 50 per cent of the On March 3, 1982 he left the St

John's Wood salon and the next day he started work at a West End salon owned by Hair Colour Consultants Ltd in which Daniel Galvin owned 85 per cent of the shares, but Joshua had no interest. The applicant was dismissed on February 3, 1983. The issue was whether the applicant had completed 12 months continuous employment before his dismissal. He was employed by two

different companies. His two employments could only be considered together if the companies were associated employers within section 153. The question arose whether Daniel Galvin controlled both companies. He clearly controlled Hair Colour Consultants and it was argued that he also controlled Interhair.

While a mother's vacillation over

whether or not to consent to the

adoption of her child could not be

conclusively held against her as evidence that she was being unreasonable, it was a factor which

could show that she did not possess

the insight to enable her to make the judgment of a reasonable parent,

which was the test the judge ultimately had to apply, Lord

The majority of the industrial tribunal found that a 50 per cent shareholding gave rise to a negative control in that the wishes of Joshua Galvin could be thwarted on a vote. the appeal tribunal in Secretary of State for Employment v Newbold ([1981] IRLR 305). The chairman, however, dissented, taking the view that Newbold was authority for the view that unless there was a holding of more than 50 per cent of the shares in a company there was no The appeal tribunal felt bound by

Newbold to hold that control did not extend to negative control but meant control by the majority of votes. It was doubtful whether the term negative control was an were not associated employers and the industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to hear the applicant's claim. The appeal would be allowed.

Reasonable parent test

Justice Griffiths, sitting with Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, held in the Court of Appeal on May 14. HIS LORDSHIP added that the material benefit a child whose mother lived in poor circumstances would be likely to enjoy if adopted by middle class parents was not an element that should be allowed to weigh too heavily in the scales, given that affluence and happiness were not necessarily synonymous.

Taking evidence at split hearings Iggesund Converters Ltd v Before Mr Justice Waite, Mr J. C. Ramsay and Mr P. Smith [Judgment delivered May 14]

When industrial tribunals in unfair dismissal cases heard issues of fairness at one hearing and questions involving compensation and contributory fault at a subsequent hearing, some direction as to how the evidence on the two issues was to be dealt with was

The employers, Iggesund Converters Ltd, appealed from a decision of a Bedford industrial tribunal in February 1983 who awarded the employee, Mr Gwynfor Lewis. compensation of £3,800. They appealed on the ground that the tribunal had erred in law in refusing to allow them to call a witness at the compensation bearing who had not restified at the first hearing on liability, to give evidence establishing contributory fault which might have reduced the amount of compensation.

Mr A. Ullstein for the employers; Mr H. Bennett for the employee.

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that the split hearing had found favour with many industrial tribunals as both serving administrative con-venience and affording the parties an opportunity of coming to terms on remedy once the issue of fairness

dismissing an employee on inad-equate evidence of misconduct.

At the second hearing compensation the employers applied for leave to call a witness who had not testified at the first hearing. to prove the same alleged misconduct by the employee to establish They relied on differences of

purpose between a hearing in which the only issue was the fairness of the employers' attitude to suspected misconduct and a hearing in which the issue of contributory fault turned wholly upon the events which actually occurred, regardless of whether the employers were aware of them at the time or not. The industrial tribunal rejected the application to adduce further

evidence at the second hearing on the ground that the witness should have been called at the main hearing. The tribunal went on to find that there had been no contributory fault.

The Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 and the industrial tribunals rules of procredure were silent on questions as to whether the employer was required to allege contributory fault at all or simply leave it to be taken up by the tribunal of its own volition; how the relevant allegations were to be tried; when the employer was permitted to

Industrial tribunals had developed different procedures in dealing with contributory fault. One way was to maintain a "wait and

see" policy leaving the employer to raise the issue if and when he More usually they would give directions at the outset to enable any question of contributory fault to any question of continuous raunt to be considered in a manner designed to give the employer a proper opportunity of developing it and the employee a sufficient opportunity of

The chairman could direct whether there was to be one composite hearing at which all issues were dealt with or whether it should be split into separate hearings as to fairness and remedy. If a composite hearing was directed an employer had to ensure that he adduced all the evidence and argument on which he would rely both on issues of fairness and contributory fault.

Where a split hearing was chosen an evidential direction should be given, either that although any question of contributory fault was to the evidence on the issues of fairness and contributory fault were to be taken together, or, that the compensation would be taken separately at the second hearing on

The problem which had arisen stemmed from the fact that the industrial tribunal had omitted to give any evidential direction at all leaving both parties state of uncertainty as to whether and at what stage the employer would be permitted to make out a case for contributory fault on the part of the employee.

In the present case, although the particular witness had not been called at the first hearing, the employers had devoted a significant part of their evidence to what had actually occurred and it must have been clear to the industrial tribunal that the employers were alleging gross misconduct.

Any unfairness suffered by the employers as a result of being denied the opportunity of calling a witness at the second hearing was outweighed by the greater unfairness to the employee of exposing him to the same charge twice over. The industrial tribunal's decision to exclude the evidence was justifiable, and the appeal would be dismissed. Although there was nothing to

criticize in the adoption of the split hearing procedure the present case had shown the need for a direction as to how the evidence on the two issues was to be dealt with.
Solicitors: Ernest Marchant & evidence was to be treated as Solicitors: Ernest Marchant & divided into separate categories and Son, Mitton - Keynes, Geoffrey evidence exclusively relevant to Leaver & Co, Milton Keynes.

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THE ARTS

Stage coach with a difference

Sheridan Morley meets Stephen Sondheim on the eve of his televised 'master class'



Stephen Sondheim: "I'll always have a limited audiênce

For the ever-increasing hand who believe that Stephen Sondheim is far and away the best thing to have happened to the stage musical in the second half of this century, the good news is that he has just given his first master class, and the better news is that highlights from his five-hour session can be seen on London Weekend

Television tomorrow night. The idea for the class came in fact from Alan Benson and Melvyn Bragg at The South Bank Show, and it arose from an earlier documentary they had made about Sondheim at the time of his classic if commercially ill-fated Sweeney Todd.

On this occasion, they suggested, it

might be intriguing to film Sondheim coaching a class of actors and singers from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama where his Merrily We Roll Along had been given an acclaimed London première last year. To those of us lucky enough to be at the class last week (one that Sondheim conducted on a flying visit between recording sessions of his latest Broadway musical) it was an education in the technique of show singing; more surprisingly, it was also Sondheim's debut as a teacher. "I'd never taught a class in my life.

but I'd seen Pavarotti and Menuhin working with students on American television, and I was keen to find out what the Guildhall people were really like, so I agreed. The idea was to try to give some insights into song-writing, but I was very keen to work with people who wanted to be actors as well as singers, because I'm not all that interested in purely vocal techniques." Leaving Benson and Bragg to cut the

five hours of that master class down to

usual South Bank Show proportions, Sondheim returns to Broadway and a very similar problem: the cutting of his latest score down to two sides of an LP. Sunday in the Park With George, which opened in New York 10 Sondheim's customary mixed press but a heartwarming total of 10 Tony nominations, is perhaps his most courageous show yet - a stunning celebration of Seurat's painting La Grande Jatte which brings each of its occupants to life, tells their stories and then catapults its audience a century ahead to consider the problems of the pointillist painter in a world where art

is just another division of big business. A couple of years ago I got together with James Lapine, a photographer who'd backed into playwriting, and we

began to talk about possible ideas for shows and then one day he brought along this painting and we realized that it was a stage set with only the artist missing, so we began to work on telling the story. I was keen at the time to get away from Broadway, because it seemed to me there was such a climate of critical hostility to the kind of work I was doing that Merrily We Roll Along got verbally destroyed even during the previews. So we went off-Broadway to a playwright's workshop with this one, only then of course to be accused of arrogance and 'turning our backs' on Broadway. You can't win,

-We simply knew that we had an experimental piece that would baffle a lot of people, as my work always does, and we wanted to see how it worked Then of course we discovered that, though it did work, no off-Broadway house could afford to finance a cast of 17 plus orchestra, so here we are now back on Broadway again. But we're in a small theatre, and I think we do now have a real chance of survival."

Which is no small miracle, when you consider that most of the rest of Broadway is now fast turning itself into Las Vegas East, with a lot of feathers and glitter to reassure customers that at

fifty dollars a ticket, even if they hate it, they can see where their money has gone. In a world where classical heights are reckoned to have been stormed by Dustin Hoffman shuffling around in a lacklustre Death of a Salesman, and where the musical theatre at its commercial best is reckoned to be a sanitized singalong of Cage aux folles, what hope does Sondheim see for himself in the future of Broadway?

"Well, I'll always have a limited audience: I've been waiting now for 20 years for that to change and I begin to think it never will. Some people, some critics, have never understood my work and they aren't about to start trying

There is, of course, one other ahernative for Sondheim: Sweeney Todd is about to have its first production in Texas and then joins the autumn repertoire of the New York City Opera:

"People keep telling me that should be my real home, but the trouble is that I find most operas very boring. I believe in the apparent effortlessness of musical comedy, where singers don't make you aware all the time of the strain on their vocal chords."

Radio

Cannes Film **Festival**

Yesterday the Cannes Festival presented the world premiere of Jerzy Skolimowski's Success is Oh Kay! the Best Revenge, two years after Skolimowski won the directing prize here with another tragi-comedy of the life of exiled poles in Britain, Moon-

His new film is self-evidently autobiographical in spirit if not in detail. The hero (Michael York) is a brilliant Polish theatre director. His family is played by Skolimowski's own wile and sons under the names of Joanna Szczerbie, Michael Lyndon and George Skolimowski. Even the house they live in is Skolimowski's own Kensington home.

The hero may get great notices and the Legion d'Honneur, but he is no hero to his family or his bank manager, despite his ingenuity in getting bits of his stage productions to fall off the back of the lorry for home improvements. comic chaos that results from the clashes of this incorrigible Pole with his adopted land has its more serious aspect in a conflict with his frustrated and resentful elder son, a conflict which resolves itself into an opposition of attitudes to their Polish heritage.

Like Moonlighting the film was made at great speed. But again, thanks to Skolimowski's phenomenal dexterity, that speed is betrayed only in the even the coal strike features in it. Full of Skolimowski's charac-teristic comic visual asides, Success is the Best Revenge is a brilliant, energizing exercise that should do well for Britain

in the Cannes awards. The venerable 78-year-old John Huston has also scored a success in Cannes with his fullblooded adaptation of Malcolm Lowry's novel Under the Volcano, which has till now defeated generations of wouldbe adaptors.

Huston sees the film as "an account of a break-down in values which force the reader or audience to admire the courage with which a man destroys himself". Huston's solution to the problems of realizing Lowry's nightmare imagery centres on the performance of Albert Finney as the British expatriate, an alcoholic minor diplomat making the ultimate battles with alcohol and despair in Mexico in 1938.

***** Impressionism in French-speaking

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David Robinson

Theatre Bring your own fizz

deep breath. Before the show

ry, who plays the best-bred sort

Her brother (Edward Hib-

That's her out there with the

big poop - my yacht, not my sister") has filled the basement

ings, who poses as the butler when Mr Siberry arrives with

wife and her mother turn up,

leaving Miss Carr to adopt

various roles to keep close to

her man whilst evading the

strong suits were evidently

talent for grotesque cameos and

wringing the heart when the

disguises were dropped. Miss

Carr, a natural character actress,

Two of Gertrude Lawrence's

School for Scandal.

Chichester Three former RSC cast members, a former RSC director. and a Gershwin/Bolton/Wode-

house musical of 1926 with "book revisions" by Ned Sherrin and Tony Geiss: the mixture may not gel (it doesn't, really), but there are things to Jane Carr plays the Gertrude

Lawrence part; the set (by Peter Rice) is shaped like a monstrous grand piano; there are some awful comic performances and some of Gershwin's loveliest songs including "Do, Do, Do". "Someone to Watch Over Me" nd "Fidgety Feet". his new wife. This, you At least Ian Judge, the understand, is before his old and "Fidgety Feet".

director, has (sometimes) more classy material to work on than he had in Peg and, even if this theatre can be murder for blocking and audibility, he does law's pursuit. show the stage who is master of it, filling it with life for the big routines, and using Mr Rice's revolve to sweep characters a natural drama and gift for elegantly on and off in midduet, and provide real privacy for their private feelings.

Antigone

Cottesloe

The production of ancient tragedy on the modern stage is a range-finding exercise, primarily concerned with establishing an appropriate distance between the speciator and the work; and the English stage has lately been taking this process to extremes.

John Barton's The Greeks, heavily rewritten with open references to modern terrorism, trucked in for a point-blank close-up: Peter Hall's Oresteia withdrew and presented a remote world of masked heroes closer to Beowulf than to the Baader-Meinhof gang.

Neither approach succeeded in wrenching open the impregnable attic treasure chest; and I am more in sympathy with the modest third approach proposed in this studio production by Peter Gill and John Burgess. The play itself is (with the exception of The Bacchae) the most universally accessible in the Greek repertory, and this revival succeeds in bringing its argument into close range col without taking any familiar of liberties with the legendary cla

between costume and performance style. It is a modern-dress show. Ismene and Antigone wear simple one-piece numbers. looking particularly defenceless an environment of army uniforms and business suits. Visually, the production proves its point from the moment when the entire front row stands up and takes to the stage as a trilby-hatted chorus in front of Alison Chitty's antique

the latest masquerade in a ritual that has been going on for ever. Modern costume, in other words, also functions as a mask; and it is set against a neutrally formalized action. Choric speech is delivered by the group, with no soloists. Music (gun-shot percussion) serves to

palace doorway. They appear as

introduce new scenes and keep up the energy level. As one who resists choral speaking I found my attention wandering during the undifferentiated odes from the walkingstick brandishing elders. But so far as the principals are concerned, the Sophoclean line thought comes over with

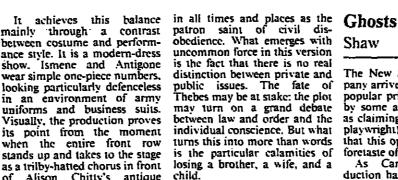
production clarity and passion. Antigone herself is celebrated

begins, Miss Carr. as a titled to Watch Over Me' needs skills English lady, has dived into the beyond her reach. She always sea and rescued Michael Siber- remains the Home Counties convent girl, which is the secret of American by sustaining a of her special diminutive woozy baritone drawl left over mischief; and there are plenty of from his Charles Surface in chances for that.

Hutchings. wrinkled grin gets more like the bert), a simpering, lisping, mask of Comedy every day. English duke with his favourite creates his own kind of merry creates his own kind of merry plaything cruising offshore hell, assembling a salad lunch for her hated rival by juggling tomatoes, shuffling lettuce and saucing the result with a liquid with hooch under persuasion sneeze. As his long-lost from the crook Geoffrey Hutch-wife, Josephine Blake belts "Heaven on Earth" marvellously.

Some witty Ira Gershwin lyrics, I suspect, disappeared inaudibly, but George's numbers give stylish if often unmemorable pleasure. This kind of show must have been champagney haze on Boat Race night; it will probably still pass after a Chichester picnic if the wine is good and the night is

Anthony Masters



The other element that comes through is that the play is heavily weighted against law and order. It is not that Peter Sproule plays Creon as a vicious tyrant; but simply that all the arguments he uses are had arguments until he too experiences political theory as a mortally wounding personal

lane Languaire's Antigone resists all invitations to pathos and rhetoric (apart from one paroxysm of despair) to preserve the lucid power of unalterable decision. Most personally victimized, hers is the most public performance in the

Irving Wardle class religious bigotry and false idealism.



Michael Silberry and Jane Carr: classy material to work on

The New Shaw Theatre Compopular price policy backed up may turn on a grand debate by some appealing ideas (such between law and order and the as claiming Shaw as a Camden playwright), and I can only hope that this opening show is not a foretaste of things to come.

As Caroline Eves's production has shed a backer, two leading actors and a translator since it was first announced, she can at least be congratulated for getting the show on at all. The result, however, is of a kind calculated to turn newcomers

off Ibsen for life. Set in a dowdily symmetrical living room backed by two regulation fir-trees on which lbsen's sun never shines, Richard Bullwinkle's stage promises an evening in the company of a gloomily tormented family for whom everything is bound to end badly. The performance duly confirms this impression, and devotes its main energy to delivering the now wholly redundant onslaught on middle-

What keeps Ghosts alive is the intricate extension of its title metaphor into every detail of the characters' past lives, and the spectral atmosphere of the becomes unintentionally comic: as where Mrs Alving remarks, "I'm glad you enjoyed it, pastor", on emerging with Manders from the dining-room where they have just witnessed Oswald fondling Regina.

But for the lines, you would never suspect there had been any past tenderness between Lynn Farleigh's Mrs Alving and Willian Hoyland's Manders. Mr Hoyland kills the part by playing it as a straightforward clerical bully, without even a soft spot for Bob Mason's wheedling, hand-wringing Eng-strand. Miss Farleigh changes gear between firm-minded feminism and maternal feeling, but without exposing the central contradiction between Mrs Alving's liberated intelligence and her slavishly conventional behaviour. There is a capable Oswald from Simon Chandler and a smoulderingly credible Regina from Lysette Anthony, Irving Wardle

The other week I was driven to wasn't too sure what was going reflect what your typical visitor on. from outer space would make of this country if the only information to which he had access was a series of clips from local radio - particularly if the clips had been selected above all for their capacity to startle. He would conclude that the whole olace was a lunauc asylum. This is exactly the conclusion came to about the United States on the basis of two programmes constructed exclusively from clips taken from the output of American radio stations and contributed by

Peter Everett to the current Radio 4 series of montage-documentaries. Actuality (Thursdays). I now know that the United States is the land in which Scotland) did finally drift to a people cat 552 oysters at a sitting for a bet, where tinned

consumer break wind; where you would do well not to suffer heart arrest in the street because the average passer-by, con-cerned in case his aid should prove ineffective and you - or at least your heirs and assigns should sue him, will probably do nothing to help.

Essential if daunting infor-mation, you'll agree, but al-though Mr Everett had aimed though Mr Everett had aimed lawyer, reminiscent of Ray-for shape and coherence by mond Chandler and with the house. When this crops up on the Shaw stage the effect of a radio journey from Boston hard-bitten purple passage used to Sacramento, this was not enough to stop it emerging from the loudspeaker as merely a succession of more or less grotesque snippets. By the end of part one I had had enough. and a second helping of the same was a great deal too much.

> The other four programmes in this series to date have been in some respects more conventional in subject-matter, but the technique of montage documentary - no narrative, just sequences of actuality and informal interview carefully halanced and linked - is in fact ideal for the subjects their makers have chosen. On May 3. Gillian Hush eavesdropped on a community arts workshop at a youth club in Wigan; very observation at close quarters.

A mad, mad world

Not so on May 10, however, when Roger Hutchings followed Jack Finney, Vicar of Leigh, Lancanshire, through a typical week and a typical cycle from baptism to funeral. Mr Finney sounded as if he were proceed-ing with his life in total disregard of the microphone which he probably was. This resulted in a most revealing and touching picture of a certain sort of Church of England minister of the 1980s - matey, full of the common touch, good family man and friend to his parishioners.

Am I right in believing that all the mystifying threads of Curley in Autumn (Radio 4; director. Patrick Rayner in resolution last Sunday? I wouldn't swear to it, although it beans are commended for their was only this expectation that exceptional power to make the kept me with Edward Boyd's thriller-serial through all six episodes.

> Much about the writing and production combined to suggest parody: the theme tune, for instance, obvious first cousin to that of TV's Shroud for the Nightingale, or the laconic narrative style of the central south-west Scottish small-town to convey a world-weariness of cosmic near though actually devoid of all significance. Example: "The telephone rang and the present against the sad past and the bleak and problematical fu-

> ture... Devotees of the radio thriller will find something a good deal less pretentious, and which can be relied on to provide a tidy resolution six episodes from now in Cast. In Order of Disappearance (Radio 2, Wednesdays, repeating Mondays; producer, Martin Simon Brett has adapted from his own book and the characters - bear the mark of long personal

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Pitted forces "It was traditional in the

Television

mining industry under private ship existed between men and management, and especially between unions and management." Former miners' leader Will Paynter was looking back on the 1930s in BBC2's All Our Working Lives last night. His reflection came before

the outbreak of the present hostilities, so he was not to know they would have such an ironic ring. Apart from a late reference to current conflict in the narration, the programme concentrated on history. Before the First World War. one in 10 men was a miner and

a third of our coal was shipped abroad. Women worked on the surface and below ground, as the archive film made graphically clear, the men worked in conditions ranging from bad to customers to cheap oil. By the Coal owners were many and mainly a hard lot, even with

would be better nationalized. Miners had the unwanted most strike-torn and dangerous

Opera Factory London Sinfonietta open their first season, at the Royal Court Theatre. with a new small-scale version of Tippeti's The Knot Garden (June 5) and Cavalli's La Calisto (June 8).

500 were injured every day. The industry staggered along with disputes and Victorian conditions. In Europe other countries, particularly the Germans. mechanized. Britain gradually lost its markets. When nationalization came

in 1947, the miners thought they had come into their kingdom. Disillusion was swift. The NCB flag had been hauled up, a South Wales miner recalled, and they had been told it was their colliery: "That was the be and end all, because that's where nothing was further from the truth. Nothing changed."

Mechanization was swift, and conditions vastly improved, but this late modernization coincided with a turn among 1960s, coal was stockpiling; closures grew in pace. The 1973 oil crisis appeared

each other. As early as 1919 to be a boom but recession Lord Justice Sankey's com- clouded the future. Behind it all mittee was issuing a majority was the inheritance of uneconconclusion that the mines omic pits. Even 40 years ago, Lord Robens remembered, only the East Midlands and York distinction of working in the shire were profitable areas. He most strike-torn and dangerous doubted if South Wales and industry. In the 1930s, 1,100 Scotland had ever made a penny profit for the NCB.

Producer Ruth Jackson made thorough job of a sad story: the film good, the witnesse steadily articulate. Meanwhile the cameras turn on a continuing crisis.

Dennis Hackett



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SPORTING

It's all relative

As Elton John sets off for Wembley this morning to watch his Watford lads take on Everton in the FA Cup Final, he can reflect on the way that Wembley cup finals have been occasions of violently oscillating fortunes for members of the Dwight family. Elton John, piano-playing person and chairman of Watford Football Club, was born Reg Dwight. The last Dwight at Wembley on Cup Final day was Elton's cousin Roy Dwight, who played for Nottingham Forest against Luton Town in 1959. Forest won 2-1, and Dwight it was who scored their opening goal. But that was Dwight's last taste of glory: in the same match, he broke his leg, and was never seen again as a top-class

● Tom Boyd, voted Motherwell's player of the year, has had to turn down the prize - the use of a car for 12 months - because he cannot drive No problem. Until he passes his

writers of books.

my short life"

from them.

on a certificate of compliance with

the Fair Wages Clause, issued injuctions on spelling, punctuation and margins, threatened proof corrections on the scale of Balzac, let

it be known that a single misprint

upset him more than the deaths of

his father and sister and intoxicated

himself by playing the man of

In articles for The Author, Shaw

paid it the compliment of treating it

as a serious business paper for manual labourers. Providing facts,

figures, and recommendations, he

preserved readability, was extraordi-narily skilful at placing his statistics

in a human context and, whenever

possible, conjured entertainment

He celebrated the beauties of

phonetic spelling and simplified punctuation, and uttered a heartrending appeal to his fellow

writers on behalf of the wonderful economies of a 42-letter alphabet.

Eighty years ago bookselling was

as ridiculously underdone in Britain as it is now. "If you turn to the

ber of places where you can buy

books with the number of places

where you can buy boots". Shaw wrote in the summer of 1904, "you

will arrive at the conclusion that the

average man wears out over 50 pairs

of boots whilst he is reading a single

book." Most writers naturally reviled their publishers for "the

anathetic desperation with which

they offer at a slight advance on

wastepaper prices - and sometimes

offer in vain - 'remainders' of

editions which could easily be sold

at full price if there were any real

book market in the country." But

since there were so few real booksellers what were publishers to do? Shaw positively had no answer.

Once his agreement with Grant

Richards had come to an end, Shaw

consulted the Society over Man and

book himself under an agreement with Constable which became his

commissioned distributor. "I don't

want a compulsory partner for life", Shaw explained in The Author, "I

don't want a patron. I don't want an

amateur collaborator. I don't want a moralist". All he asked for was "an

agreement drafted by myself" and, on the royalty system, "a modest 20

per cent or so".
In Shaw's ideal world there would

have been no law of copyright, no

advances or retreats, no giving and

receiving of royalties. The prestige of literature should be the business of

the state. All authors would be paid

equal incomes, and all other professions would be paid the same

Pending this millennium of nationalization and equality,

authors were of necessity capitalists.

literature was a sweated trade and

In such circumstances there was

no question of equitable profit and

as authors.

publishing a gamble.

Superman. In 1903 he published this

he had a question.

Sink or support

A chap with the improbable name of Darlington Sidhindi has set out this week to show himself the world's most dedicated football supporter. Not only is he undertaking a journey of 1,800 miles to watch his team, the Zimbabwe Dynamos, play Kampala City Council in the African Champions Cup, but says he will swim 130 miles of it. He plans to hitchhike through Zambia and Tanzania, and then take to Lake Victoria with his passport in a waterproof bag. Said Darlington: "I did a week's survival course in West Germany last year. I believe the experience will enable me to cross the lake."

Off beam?

British gymnasts are getting a head start on their opponents in their quest for Olympic glory. They have just appointed a psychological consultant, Dr Lew Hardie, He is now helping to organize a coaching workshop" which will introduce coaches to "psychological training methods". I hope he doesn't discover that our symnasts are all

BARRY FANTONI



'It's good to see two English clubs in with a chance'

Flat out

Sporting Life, has made many great predictions over the years but on Thursday its race-by-race previewer, Man on the Spot, excelled himself. Discussing the 3.45 at Ludlow, he described Lulav as "a lay-down", the up-to-date cliché for a good thing. The horse, starting at an unbackable 7-2 on, had obviously read the Life that morning. Ap proaching the last fence he looked the certain winner but, true to Man on the Spot's forecast, he crumbled on landing and literally laid down.

Better halves

The prize money for the World Shove Ha'penny championship, sponsored by Vaux, has gone up by 50 per cent. This year, the winner of the tussle, to be held at the Three Tuns Hotel, Durham City, will receive £300. There were 100 contestants last year, and this time the organizers are hoping that 160 wizards will fight for supremacy of the halfpenny shoving world.

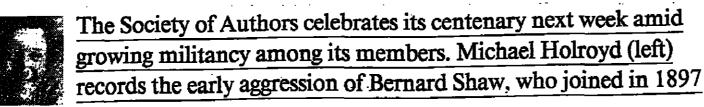
Singles club

Lee Trevino and Severiano Ballesteros have always claimed they could beat anyone at golf, using just a single club. Four other leading golfers are set to make them eat these proud words in a competition at St Andrews, two days after the Open on July 24. The idea is to hack round the course using only the one club for every purpose, including putting. Use of an additional club means a one-stroke penalty. The other contestants are Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Hal Sutton and Isao Aoki - who recently went round a course, using just his six iron, in 67.

Smash hits

This really has been a smashing season for rowing. Hot on the heels of Cambridge's disaster, at the hands of their cox, Peter "barge-reshaping" Hobson, when they destroyed their boat on Boat Race day, comes another smash-up. This time it is the men's Olympic boat that has been wiped out. It happened in Sloane Square when the men towing the boat from one training venue to another wrapped it round a traffic light. Bang goes £7,500. The Olympic eight will now be competing in a strange and borrowed boat at Vichy this weekend. There's a new one coming from Germany to replace it within the fortnight... the boat had been earmarked for Cambridge, but seeing the Olympic squad's need. Cambridge said "after you" in the nicest possible way.

Simon Barnes

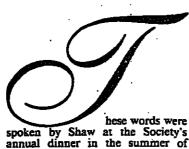


The writer's champion



publishing game was that each side used what advantages it had. That, Shaw argued, was one of the reasons for the existence of the Society of Authors. That was why he recmmended all writers, humble and exalted, to join the Society. Tra-ditionally theirs had been an occupation for gentlemen (certainly not ladies) and this had made them shamefully deficient in social con-

science.
"Without union and collective action we are helpless. When we begin working, we are so poor and so busy that we have neither the time nor the means to defend ourselves against the commercial organizations which exploit us. When we become famous, we become famous suddenly, passing at one bound from the state in which we are . . . too poor to fight our own battles, to a state in which our time is so valuable that it is not on lawsuits and bad debts. We all. eminent and obscure alike, need the Authors' Society.'



annual dinner in the summer of 1906. In February the previous year he had been elected to the committee of management and early in 1906 joined the dramatic subcommittee. He believed that literature, being an artistic and learned profession, had to be relentlessly defended against the philistine presumption that, like all fine art, it was an immoral luxury which in times of war or recession must give way to the most trivial political considerations. In Shaw's philosophy the literature of a country created its mind since each country largely took its ideas from what it read. He saw this "creation of mind" as the great function of authorship, giving it dignity, and its prac-

titioners courage and self-respect. Shaw discovered in his commit-ment to the Society of Authors something of what other men looked for in romance, and his work on its committees was equivalent to other men's social life. What he looked for within the society was a great corporate consciousness. What he found often disappointed him. Most authors did not have "brains enough to understand their legal and economic position, nor character enough to take care of their own interests." Shaw's exasperation with such "nerveless and spineless blacklegs" strengthened his belief in

the Society of Authors itself. "Nothing will save the majority of from themselves," declared, "except a ruthlessly tyrannical Professional Association having no other interest than to keep up the market to its highest practical possibilities . . . It is pitiable to see a body of professional men on whom

the Copyright Acts have conferred a monopoly of enormous value unable to do for themselves what is done by porters and colliers and trade-unionists generally, Though Shaw believed that unionism was most practicable in trades, where the members worked together in large bodies, lived in the same neighbourhoods and belonged to the same social class, he thought the Society should be careful how it disclaimed the idea of being unionized. He looked at unions as

acted meanwhile as the debit side of the capitalist account. Over those matters, such as the model treaty with West End managers and the liberalization of the censorship laws, almost nothing appeared to have been achieved during his 10 years of service. Shaw's frustration made him doubt eventually the validity of unrefined democracy. So much, in the interests of getting things done, had been suppressed: and so little had been

conspiracies against the public interest that would become un-

accomplished. In this process of suppression, actions seemed to be dissolved into words which also became Shaw's coin of emotion. He felt impotent when his words were proscribed by the Lord Chamberlain and could not reach the public. Mrs Warren's Profession was banned for almost 30 years! So when, after a good deal of agitation, a joint select committee was established by Parliament in 1909 to re-examine censorship, Shaw's words streamed out everywhere, and he spent himself exorbitantly. From all his ferment of

energy no legislation was born.

Over the internal politics of the society Shaw was more successful. Keeping together, he believed, was good business. He spent much time preventing members from quarrel-ling, insulting, and coming to blows; All this changed with the First World War. Shaw's manifesto Common Sense About the War aroused greater hatred than anything of its kind since Tom Paine's The Rights of Man. Many authors, in the grip of war fever, refused to speak to him. The critic J. C. Squire demanded in the press that he be tarred and feathered; the best-selling

West Indian novelist W. J. Locke

suddenly stood up and screamed: "I

will not sit in the room with Bernard

Shaw"; the playwright Henry Arthur

Jones published an open letter

calling him a "freakish homunculus

germinated outside of lawful pro-creation." Shaw had finally united the Society, but against himself. To prevent it changing from a pro-fessional into a political body, he resigned in 1915 from the two committees.

There is no resentment or bitterness in what he wrote at the time. But in his fashion he had been affected and the feeling remained



ing 35 years of his life Shaw was one of the society's most active noncommittee members. Herbert Thring, a solicitor who was the society's secretary until 1930, seldom acted in any important matter without first finding out Shaw's views. Shaw sometimes spoke at the society's annual meetings, but generally preferred to exercise his influence from a distance. "It is a mistake to meet authors", he concluded. "All that is tolerable in them is their books". In 1931 he became a foundation member of the League on Dramatists which the society started to deal exclusively with the interests on its playwright members.

Shaw's business maxims continued to appear in The Author, conselling writers not to have lunch with their publishers, or to avoid the wretched pedantry of peppering their pages with the "uncouth bacilli" of apostrophes.

Shaw's last contribution to The Author appeared in the summer of 1945, his ninetieth year. It was an unsentimental recollection and showed that the wounds he had concealed so long had never healed. Of his 60 years in business as an author, the 10 he had spent working on the society's committees might have been passed at the top of Everest for all the good they had done. He did not blame the society but blamed the unchanging factor of the author himself, "socially untrained by his irresponsible solitude and spoilt equally by success or failure, [he is] an incorrigible individualist anarchist, loathing business and its discipline and hating and dreading the few colleagues who know better and drudge at the task of protecting and organizing him," he ended his final paragraph. "I had 10 years of it; and I know."

The author, chairman of the Society of Authors 1973-74, is now writing a biography of Shaw.



Shaw joined the society at 42, declaring, "I object to publishers". Right, at 90, still embittered by a First War dispute with fellow writers | are Miller, of Derbyshire, and

Roy Strong

Must art always rule our heads?

of course, is those who have a foreign name. I have always thought that my life would have been completely different if my surname had been Strongski. With that nom de plume and an accent, preferably gutteral Germanic, audiences would sit mesmerized by my every utterance. The late Dr Jacob Bronowski's career was entirely built around this British cult of the foreign professor. Millions sat glued to their television sets listening to material which, if delivered by one of their countrymen, they would have instantly switched off.

This is not meant in any way to deny brilliance or contribution. Indeed we would be greatly the poorer without them. It is merely a comment upon a curious attitude which we have that evokes untold reverence for exiled intellectuals or those whose advent barely goes back more than a generation. It is a pantheon which gathers to itself such stars in the cerebral firmament as George Steiner, Sir Isaiah Berlin, Sir Ernst Gombrich, Lord Kaldor or Lord Weidenfeld. But it is also an attitude which belongs to a wider

When I was at school in the 1950s it was certainly ground into me that British painting was on the whole foreign: Holbein, Van Dyck and Kneller covered the period down to about 1700 after which, apart from Hogarth, Constable and Turner, there wasn't much to compete with the statement that all painting was French. The same was true of sculpture, running from Rysbrack and Roubiliac down to, yes, Jacob Epstein. Equally it was applied to music, defined wholly in terms of Handel and Mendelsohn and the visits of Mozart and Haydn to England. And all opera was Italian.

So too was this true of the ballet. That was Russian or, at a pinch, French. The result of this insular fixation was that the pioneers of our ballet had to change their names to be taken seriously at all: Ninette de Valois, Marie Rambert, Anton Dolin, Markova and Fonteyn. It must have been a brave decision at that period to have hung onto names as ordinary as Harold Turner and Mona Inglesby. All fashion was French. So were

all hairdressers, with salons labelled Maison or Madame X. Food and restaurants were almost uniformly French and nothing has shifted French from the menu cards of the grandest tables. It is some measure of the past 30

years that virtually all this has been reversed. The Americans discovered British art, which now occupies a

The British do not like intellectuals.
Rather, let us be accurate, they do not like intellectuals who fail to conceal that they are. The exception, as made dance British and the factory are in those who have a factory explosion of the 1960s have fashion explosion of the 1960s has shattered the one-way road to Paris. The rediscovery of early English music and the achievements of Benjamin Britten alone have restored our musical mythology. Even British cooks and menus in English

are now making headway.

"A rose by any other name..."? It is not quite as simple as that. We stand at the end of centuries of fixed preconceptions Up until the past few decades we have never thought in terms of intellectual or cultural "empire" as the Italians, and above all the French always have. Horace Walpole summed up our viewpoint neatly in the eighteenth century when he wrote in respect of the arts: This country, which does not always err in vaunting its own productions". In fact the rediscovery



Bronowski: with an English name, who would have watched? of our past achievements and our

reclamation in the present runs exactly parallel with our loss of the empire of power. The only one left to us is the one of intellect and art becoming a universal lingua franca. So that our reconquest of areas we used cheerfully, even disdainfully, to assign to foreigners has a deeper significance than we would at first

It is also a result of the reverse of what it was hoped would emerge from joining the EEC. The sinking of national identity into Europe, besides leading to an intensification of the cult of the crown, has led us to focus with fervency on what we can identify as uniquely ours. For the first time in our history we stand at the centre of a cultural empire. But it is basically one of the arts, for these we have learnt to respect. It has yet to happen in the world of learning and of the intellect.

Sir Roy Strong is Director of the Victoria & Albert Museum.

Barry Norman



Give bowling a break, chaps

cricket is a game of infinite subtlety and guile, and not the rather more sophisticated form of baseball that it has lately become, there was one small cause for cheer in England's recent, ill-fated tour of Pakistan.

The home team, and cricket itself, won - thanks largely to Abdul Qadir, who is a leg-break and googly bowler, a species almost as fabulous these days as the unicorn. "Leg spinners", said the England captain, Bob Willis, on a famous occasion, "don't win test matches." really? Is that right, Bob? A pity, from England's point of view, that

nobody told Abdul Qadir.
Still, as a jingoist I don't normally rejoice in England's undoing, and on this occasion it was only the nature of the bowler who caused it that raised my spirits.

I even began to hope that the forthcoming series between England and the West Indies, which starts next month, might be decided, for a

change, by the spinners.

Cooler consideration, however, proved that this is improbable. You only have to look at the bowling department of the West Indian squad, with its familiar complement of human catapults, to realize that the dominance of fast bowling - and probably short-pitched fast bowling at that - is most likely to continue.

What's more, for all who insist that cricket holds no more glorious sight than a good batsman facing a good spinner on a wicket lending encouragement to both, the historical perspective is even gloomier.

The last spin bowler to reach 100 wickets for England was Ray Illingworth in 1971; while the last to achieve a similar feat for West Indian une Lang Chila Indies was Lance Gibbs - in 1965. True, like all statistics, these conceal almost as much as they reveal. They conceal, for instance, the fact that Underwood, who had reached the 100 mark before Illingworth, proceeded to take another 190-odd, and that Gibbs went on to dismiss 309 test batsmen.

But the fact remains that since 1971, for England, and 1965 for the West Indies, no new spin bowler has been able to establish himself in

international cricket. Of the spinners currently available to England, the most successful

claimed 59 victims apiece. Along with his disgraced team-mate Emburey, still in exile for having toured South Africa with Boycott! team, Edmonds is probably the beaspin bowler in the country, but he i unlikely to be selected this summe because his skill at playing himse into the England team is surpasse only by his unique ability to tal

Miller, much overlooked lately might, I suppose, hope for a recall a a bits and pieces player, especially now that he has finally managed to score a first-class century after 11 years of trying. But the most likely candidate for the jeb is Vic Marks of Somerset who, affable character and enhusiastic player that he no doubt is, never looks to me like a test

If England is to play a specialist spin bowler it will probably be the promising but inexperienced Nick Cook of Leicestershire, while the West Indians have the equally promising, but even less experienced, Roger Harper. Even so, their most successful current spinner is Viv Richards and when you think of him it's not necessarily his off-break bowling that first comes to mind.

As one who recalls that in 1947 Middlesex (county champions that year, remember) took the field against Surrey with three leg-break and googly bowlers (Walter Robins, Jim Sims and Ian Bedford), opened their attack with the left-arm spinner Jack Young and won by eight wickets, I find the present state of affairs deeply depressing.

Is it simply middle-aged nostalgia that makes me think back wistfully to the days of Ramadhin and Valentine or Lock and Laker and wonder whether any of these would even get into the test team if they were playing today? I think not. Cricket without spin bowlers hunting not singly either, but in pairs - loses one of its most graceful and alluring dimensions.

And if, as I fear, such bowlers continue to be generally neglected in the coming series, even the sight of Botham hitting home runs over third base off Malcolm Marshall would not be compensation enough. Sticky Wicket by Barry Norman is published on Monday by Hodder and Stoughton (£8,95).

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WHOSE PLAN FOR COAL?

Mr Stan Orme, the Shadow Energy Secretary, is to see Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB Chairman, on Monday to explore the possibility of talks between NCB and NUM on the basis of the Plan for Coal, originally published by the Labour Government in the mid-seventies. Given the embarrassing position in which the Labour Party has found itself as a result of Mr Scargill's picketing tactics, such an initiative is understandable. It should help to present Labour with a more constructive attitude to the strike than it has been able to put forward while tagging along uncomfortably behind the Communists and the hard left, combining support for Mr Scargill with persistent criticism of the police.

The resurrection of the Plan

Sand the san

for Coat is a diversion, however. If must be intended to portray this Government as in some way more severe on the miners than its Labour predecessor. That approach is of a piece with the general desire on the left to politicize the industrial situation within the coalfields. Thus the Government is repeatedly accused of a plan to "starve out" the miners, whereas it is the NUM which is forcing its members out on strike without either a ballot or strike pay. Moreover the tax payer, on whose behalf the Government is expected to act, is in fact doubly supporting the miners, both in the annual subsidy to the NCB which amounts to nearly £900 million, and in the provision of some, albeit austere, subsistence to miners' families to compensate them for the wage carner's decision to withold his labour. To work or not to work must be the individual decision of each miner. He is free to take either, though both have unpleasant consequences in the rancorous circumstances of Mr Scargill's war. The one leads to intimidation, the other to privation; but in both cases the choice lies

* = Chris

Norman

bowlinga

k. chaps

Because Mr Scargill has politi- through voluntary redundancy cized this dispute there is a general tendency to react to it always in political terms. If reference to the Plan for Coal can get us back to considering the purely industrial aspect of Britain's coal, so much the better. The facts show that we have moved on from the Plan for Coal of the nineteen-seventies and that, without politics, the British coal industry would now be poised for an opportunity of great productivity and expansion on the basis of good new seams and exciting technology.

The original Plan for Coal postulated capital spending of £6.5 billion whereas the figure since 1974 is actually £650 million greater. The Conservative Government has invested £3.8 billion in coal since 1979. with approval for another £3 billion already given. Had the productivity of 4 per cent per annum, promised in the Plan for Coal, been achieved instead of a dismal 4.6 per cent for the whole ten year period, that investment might have been more profitable and the tax payer's bill less onerous. Will Mr Orme recognise that when he calls on Mr MacGregor? Will he also recognise that the Plan for Coal envisaged the NCB dispensing with between three and four million tons of its worst capacity each year, whereas less than half this target has been achieved so that the least productive tenth of the pits now in operation will cost £350 million this year in

The twenty pits which are earmarked for closure collectively produce only one-third of the coal which the NCB expects to extract from two fully developed seams at Ashford and Selby. That is the measure of the productivity opportunity which awaits the coal industry once the closures have been completed with the loss of 20,000 jobs. That reduction will come entirely

schemes, early retirement for the over-fifties or transfer arrangements for those miners who have to move to new pits. Their terms are unmatched in any other part of British industry. A 55 year-old miner, for instance, receives £20,000 tax free and £75 per week until he takes his occupational pension at 65. For those under 50, whose average age is 36, redundancy entitles them to £1,000 per year's service in addition to the national redundancy terms. Miners in work have also been offered a wage rise which is greater than public sector workers in the power and gas industries and would maintain mine workers' position some 25 per cent above Britain's average industrial wage.

So it is not surprising that the Coal Board this week extracted more than 700 tons of coal - the greatest in any week since the strike began - with more than 50,000 men remaining at work, again the highest figure since the start of the strike. That is the effect of Mr Scargill's attempt to achieve a strike without going through the union's normal procedures. Consequently the power stations have been able to limit the reduction of their reserves to about five per cent over the last four weeks.

There is thus much to talk about in terms of the coal industry's future which has nothing to do with politics. Since Mr Orme met Mr Scargill this week, it may be that he will be in a position on Monday to re-assure Mr MacGregor that the mineworkers' leader has privately dispensed with the idea that he can use his members as shock troops in a war to bring down the Government. Sadly that is still his publicly stated intention. As long as it remains so, the vast majority of mineworkers and their industry will be denied a future that they

FOR WE ARE SINNERS ALL

Mr James Nelson served nine over him for the rest of his natural life - he entered training for the ministry in the Church of Scotland: On Monday, in the full glare of publicity, the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland will have to decide whether he may complete it, the progress of his vocation having been interrupted by an apparent change of heart, or loss of courage, on the part of his sponsoring Presbytery, St An-

with the individual.

The facts are complicated, but the issue is simple. The General Assembly has to choose one of two positions. Either a convicted murderer can never be a suitable person to serve in the ordained ministry, as a mark of the esteem in which it is held and the abhorrence with which murder ought to be regarded. Or the Christian Gospel allows and indeed in some circumstances requires that repentance should wipe clean the moral slate. cancelling the sin and restoring the sinner to good grace. It is a fascinating but not enviable choice to have to make.

Mr Nelson was originally judged acceptable to St Andrews' Presbytery and to the central church committee charged with vetting and recommending can-

didates. There is a slight dispute stage, a much more defensible years of a life sentence passed for about whether all members of decision than to refuse him at the mander of his mother. On the Presbytery knew all the facts this one. The very publicity being released on licence - the the first time his case was imputes to the issue a profound sentence will technically hang considered. After disclosures in symbolic quality: what happens there was no doubt about this the second time, last month, when on nearing the completion of his academic studies the candidate applied for what is termed "trials for licence." He was refused by the narrowest of margins: one distinguished member of the Presbytery is bringing a separate petition to the assembly on Monday alleging that the pro-ceedings violated natural justice in that Mr Nelson had no hearing.

> It seems common to both sides of the argument that Mr Nelson is as "good" a convicted murderer, if one might so speak, as the church is ever likely to have. He has paid his penalty, or as much of it as the Secretary of State for Scotland deemed necessary; the sincerity of his remorse is not doubted; psychiatrists have judged him entirely mentally fit; he has had the most careful testing as to his personal qualities by senior clergymen very experienced in these things; and he has behaved properly in the course of the affair. Without all those ingredients the water would be a lot muddier.

The church might have refused him at the very first decision in the Nelson case.

the church feels about repentant sinners in general, in the public mind. "Neither will I condemn thee: go and sin no more" is a compelling text for the case, and it is difficult to see how the Church of Scotland can honour it except by allowing Mr Nelson's career to resume. The hesitations and the controversy are entirely understandable, and indeed the more agonised the decision the more it will be respected, provided it is the faithful one.

Behind the specific issue is a more general one, about the automatic assumptions made in the church and in society concerning the moral standing of the clergy. They are presumed to be exemplary and to lead exemplary lives, and to be unfit for the cloth if otherwise. There is a danger in such attitudes, and it is not obvious they are truly Christian. The church is a church of sinners, and there is nothing immaculate about one section of it, those whose vocation is to serve the institution full time (as clergymen). The General Assembly will obviously bear this in mind when it comes to make its

PICTURES FROM AN EXHIBITION

Even Sir Joshua has a garland of his own - round the neck and down as far as the knees, like the ones they throw over the heads of Grand Prix champions at the moment of victory. But the Royal Academy's festive spirit, at the opening of its 216th summer show today, falls parsimoniously short of actual laurels and roses, and the statue's garland is in plastic, durable as Reynolds's reputation, though perceptibly more faded. But inside the Academy the flowers and bunting up the grand stairs are fresh, not yet bruised by skirts and elbows on the way up.

To judge from yesterday's private view, there will be quite a press on the stairs today, though it will no longer be drawn on by the prospect of iced drinks among the pictures and the cheerful sound of champagne corks popping. Now that the Tory Conference has withdrawn from contention, the RA's private view is one of the of the best vantage points for study of the English summer hat. It is one of those occasions when every other face seems elusively familiar. Was it Sir Hugh . . . or a to the bed is Lucian Freud's?

truant junior minister . . . or the subject of that portrait in acrylic in the last room, torn between hope and dread of being recognised? Or the first-time exhibitor, dodging back yet again to see if her urban pastoral has been tipped the red spot yet? Or her mother, hovering with her back to it, and her ears wide open? A distracting smell of onions rises, not from that giant culinary stilllife, but from the restaurant downstairs.

All this, and pictures too. Hurry if you want one: they are going like hot cakes. On the very first day the show had a turnover of a cool quarter-million and deservedly so. The old rift between the RA and all that was vital in art was healed long ago. Perhaps it was always half a legend, necessary to those seeking something to react against: and what else is an Academy for? There are still a few major painters who keep aloof from the all-embracing institution, but even they are often here in spirit, drawn in by the exercise of the sincerest form of flattery. Surely that lady pinned like a specimen

Certainly not. But surely that uneasy image in monochrome is a Francis Bacon? Not exactly.

In fact the first impression on walking round the show is of renewing acquaintances with many busy friends. What a mileage Sir Hugh must have put in, betweeen Bombay, Aegina and Keyhaven! How comprehensively Norman Adams has milked the sunflower. Carel Weight - how colourful this year! Ruskin Spear, ingenious as ever with a Carel Weight of his own. And there is old Bonnard again, and Matisse up there ... Cezanne has been putting in some dogged work, we see ... and of course Van Gogh is

represented in every room. It would be unfair to accuse the show of being derivative when so many pictures are so delightful and so very few duds. It is no shame in art to speak an existing language, if one can speak it forcefully - indeed, it is hardly possible not to. And the spectator, in the first flush of enjoyment, notices most easily the pleasures he is used to noticing. Originality takes longer to sink in, and the show has only just opened.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chinese chill for British products

From Professor P. Havard-Williams Sir, Having recently returned from China as a member of a delegation under a bilateral cultural agreement with China, I was interested to see in today's Times (May 10) that the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Zhao Ziyang, is visiting European countries and the EEC but not Britain.

In view of the poor showing of a British presence in China, one is not surprised. We saw Mars bars, a collection of Macmillan books and a piece of microfilming equipment as the only evidence of British

existence. Universities we visited had formal agreements of cooperation with other European countries and the United States - but not Britain. Such British trade publications as we saw were out of date.

Perhaps we should try to encourage Mr Zhao Ziyang to come to see up after all - in terms of pure commercial self-interest, and quite apart from his importance as premier of a country of a thousand million people fast developing towards modernisation. Yours faithfully,

P. HAVARD-WILLIAMS. Loughborough University, Department of Library and Information Studies. Loughborough, Leicestershire. May 10.

Table manners

From Mrs Ruth Dunlop Sir, I notice on page 6 of today's Times (May 14) that three-course gourmet meals, costing up to £10, are available to dogs in the Côte d'Azur.

On page 7 appears a first-hand report from drought-stricken Ethiopia alleging that between five and seven million human beings could starve to death in the next two months.

Does this point a moral? Yours faithfully, RUTH DUNLOP, 53 Circular Road, Jordanstown, Newtownabbey, co Antrim. May 14.

Whose barrier?

From Mr E. J. Barker Sir, Many householders in the area served by the Thames Water Authority will probably think that Mr William Shelton, MP (May 9) has chosen a singularly unfortunate example to justify the abolition of the GLC.

This unelected quango, whose setting-up was fiercely opposed by both Conservative and Labour parties on the GLC, has certainly not proved itself more efficient than an elected local authority if the

to go by.

No matter what authority was responsible for the Thames Barrier a major part of the cost would have been met by central government and the design would have been carried out by consultants. As to contract management it appears to be a sad fact of life that most major contracts, and few approach this magnitude, are bedevilled by delays. Yours faithfully, E. J. BARKER,

7 Fernlea, Great Bookham, Leatherhead,

Cricket proposals

From Mr David Gravell Sir, What Humphrey Brooke (May 3) says about ceasing the covering of

wickets must echo the wishes of countless cricket lovers. So how. rather than just shrug our shoulders as your other correspondent of May 3 advocates, do we achieve our aim without cutting down playing hours very much in showery weather? Surely it cannot be beyond the wit

of man, and certainly of Edgbaston man, to devise something which will cover the entire field except the actual wicket, by means of some movable "window" in the part that covers the table. As for the dreaded and discredited

word "professional", was it not that exceptionally shrewd cricketer Mike Brearley who quite recently defined a professional (sportsman) as someone who would do almost anything

for money?

All right then, let there be more money for those teams willing to play on my sort of uncovered wickets and less for those who are not willing. Yours faithfully

DAVID GRAVELL,

South African moves

From Mr M. E. Bailey Sir, Speedier and more skilful pens than mine will have responded to your recent comments on the South African Government's moves and to the question, what actions of that government would satisfy its critics?

One which has repeatedly been called for within that country could be called a "non-action"; to halt now the "surplus people project" - which is to remove over the next 15 years, yet another quarter of a million persons from their homes and to encourage them to move "volun-tarily" by ceasing upkeep of schools etc in Cape locations - would carry some conviction of good intent towards human families and a real move towards a juster society. Yours faithfully. M. E. BAILEY.

76 Upper Walthamstow Road, E17.

Putting a true value on teaching

From Mr George Walker Sir, It is well into the evening and I have just ended a meeting with six of my colleagues and an educational psychologist. The teachers are all highly qualified in their own disciplines – mathematics, English, science, modern languages and so on - but that was not important. We were meeting to discuss a small handful of pupils who are socially at risk; society's young casualties whose vulnerability was obvious before they even entered the school.

My staff have been expressing their articulate concern and care without a trace of sentimentality from a background of detailed notes, accurate reports, meetings with parents, visits to homes and contacts with other social agencies. We have met here, long after the school day ended, because, in a similarly unsentimental way, we believe that our work will help these young people to live happier lives in the

society around them. Meetings something like this will have been taking place all over the country amongst those who work in what used to be called public service but has sadly been renamed the public sector. Now those who devote their life's work to the Civil Service, the health service, the social services and the education service are being told in several ways (of which the level of pay awards is only one) that they have become a burden on the

I do not undervalue the importance of individual initiative and enterprise and the encouragement of those qualities is part of a teacher's job, too. But those who debase the currency of public service move our society a step further towards moral bankruptcy. Yours faithfully.

society that they are committed to

GEORGE WALKER, Headmaster, The Cavendish School, Warners End Road, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

From Mr J. S. Duckworth Sir, Has it occurred to John Grimer (May 15) that the more "good will" we teachers offer the more we devalue ourselves?

If ever we hope to be a highly paid, highly respected profession, then we must be seen to be purely and simply highly efficient teachers.

As long as we take on the work of unpaid monitor, amateur group leader, social worker, travel agent and entrepreneur (I am a director of music in a large comprehensive school) then, however much we feel this should be a part of our job, however much we appear to enjoy the ego-trip a lot of this brings, no amount of persuasion will convince

people we are other than amateurs on Everest in all we do. Yours faithfully, J. S. DUCKWORTH, 20 Meadow Way, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

From Professor C. G. Broyden Sir, The headmaster of Bramston School (May 8) may well be right in regarding teacher's salaries as inadequate, but teachers are by no means at the bottom of the pile. The linchpin of the hospital service, the ward sister, whose responsibilities are such that for her even a one-day strike is out of the question, can only look forward to a maximum salary of £8,103 p.a. To her, a scale rising to £9.132 p.a. must look positively generous.

Yours faithfully, C. G. BROYDEN, University of Essex. Department of Computer Science, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester,

From Mr John C. Lees Sir, I spent yesterday (Sunday, May 13) involved in teaching French to a voluntary group of 24 pupils, aged 15 and 16, for seven hours. We allowed ourselves 20 minutes for lunch. I worked with three serving teachers, two of whom had not only provided a buffet lunch for 45

people, but also paid for the ingredients out of their own pockets. We were helped throughout the day by 26 postgraduate modern language students of this institution who, for no remuneration and without any surety that their travelling expenses will be reimbursed, similarly taught for seven hours. The whole activity required a massive input of administration and lesson-planning beforehand.

The building at the school was opened by the caretaker at approxi-mately 9.15 am and closed by him at approximately 4.45 pm. He will receive £36. In order to cover his costs it became necessary at the last minute to charge each of the children £2.

It is, therefore, small wonder that I react somewhat unfavourably to comments by the uninformed about the absence of professionalism by the teaching profession and the absence of commitment on the part of new entrants and would-be entrants. Yours faithfully, JOHN C. LEEŠ, University of Bristol, School of Education, Helen Wodehouse Building.

35 Berkeley Square,

Bristol, Avon.

Lonrho and the House of Fraser

From Mr R. W. Rowland Sir, Today's editorial in your financial section, "Is Rowland bigger than Tebbit and the PM?" concerns certain resolutions put forward by Lonrho for the House of Fraser a.g.m for June 28, 1984. Both the title and the contents of the editorial seem calculated to lead your readers to believe that these present resolutions are a breach of Lonrho's undertakings to the Secretary of State and are therefore an affront to the Government. This is

not the case at all.

On March 15, 1979, after a full inquiry, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission approved the acquisition by Lonrho of a 30 per cent interest in the House of Fraser. On December 9, 1981, the commission, by a majority decision (which was widely criticised in the press, including *The Times*) recommended against Lonrho being allowed to bid for the remaining 70 per cent.

The commission made recommendations for restricting Lourho's rights as a shareholder in respect of the 30 per cent which it was permitted to retain. The undertakings given by Lonrho to the Secretary of State were accompanied by a letter written on the latter's behalf stating, "I can confirm that the undertakings do not affect the normal rights of Lourho as a shareholder of House of Fraser".

In accepting this wording, the then Deputy Director General of the Office of Fair Trading stated that he "was prepared to advise the Secretary of State to accept the undertaking to the Secretary of State which restricted the acquisition of further shares, but which did not in any way limit the exercise of shareholders' rights".

Needs of mentally ill

From Mr Leslie H. W. Paine and Sir, It is ironic that this particular

institution should be accused of "failing the needs of mentally ill (report, April 16). As the people" only specialist postgraduate teaching hospital for psychiatry in the UK, the Bethlem Royal and Maudsley hospitals, together with the Institute of Psychiatry, form an organisation with a record of achievement in clinical care, teaching and research unrivalled in the world. Since 1970 we have, in addition to

our national and international work. accepted responsibility for providing psychiatric hospital care to the people of south Southwark. The Health Advisory Service report which Mr Timmins quotes makes it very clear that for the most part the services we offer to south Southwark are impressive and working well. Certainly we are not above reproach in everything we do. Like any other health authority and medical school, we are limited in the help that we can give directly or indirectly to mentally ill people of all kinds, both locally and nationally, by resources at our disposal.

forward resolutions at general meetings for consideration by the whole body of shareholders.

Yesterday the Office of Fair Trading confirmed to Lonrho that the resolution now put forward did not amount to any breach of the undertakings. Accordingly, the whole basis of the editorial is incorrect and misleading.

When the resolution is put it will be for the shareholders to decide whether they accept that the resolution for demerger, which they passed a year ago, should continue to be disregarded by the directors they have appointed.

Leaving the matter to the shareholders in this way would not be contrary to Government policy. Indeed, it would be contrary to the Government policy of non-interference if it allowed itself to be used as a tool to defeat the shareholders' wishes. There are approximately 32,000 shareholders in House of Fraser and 62,000 shareholders in Lourho.

May I remind you of what was said by the Financial Editor of The Times in an editorial of December 10, 1981, commenting on the commission's report:

The market certainly has its faults, but surely it is preferable without holding any brief for Lonrho that shareholders should ultimately decide the fate of a company in the absence of an obvious monopoly.

I would only add that, before the resolutions, Lourho obtained clearance so to do from the Takeover Panel. Yours faithfully, TINY ROWLAND,

Lonrho plc. Cheapside House, 138 Cheapside, EC2. May 18.

We strive to make our limited means serve wider ends and if we were given more we could do more. Although it is Government policy that the care of the mentally ill. elderly and mentally handicapped should have increased priority within the NHS we as the major postgraduate centre in this field, are nevertheless prevented by lack of finance from taking the new

initiatives that we would wish. It seems to us therefore that in trying to condense a long, wide-ranging report into a short concentrated one. Mr Timmins has inadvertently telescoped the facts into an implication that is incorrect and unfair as far as we are concerned, but valid perhaps for those who should be implementing national NHS policy. Yours faithfully,

LESLIE H. W. PAINE, House Governor and Secretary, PETER NOBLE, Chairman, Medical Executive Committee, Bethlem Royal & Maudsley Hospitals, GERALD F. M. RUSSELL, Professor of Psychiatry, ROBIN M. MURRAY, Dean, Institute of Psychiatry, The Maudsley Hospital

Denmark Hill, SE5.

Taking the air

From Dr Charles Warren Sir. Recent reports of the loss of a Bulgarian climber on Everest without oxygen raise the question whether it is not time that mountaineers began to take much more seriously the medical risks of

every high altitude climbing.

Even in the thirties the late Dr.

Raymond Greene and I were beginning to appreciate the risks of trying to climb Everest without oxygen. I have to confess, however, that at that time, like other climbers, I would have liked the mountain to have been climbed for the first time without it. But that was not to be. However, sooner or later it had to

be proved, one way or another, whether such a feat was possible. And eventually Messner proved that it was, but at what enormous risk we can deduce from his description of his descent from the summit on that first occasion (May, 1978). Ever since the thirties there have

been reports of deaths and residual disabilities due to high-altitude sickness. I personally believe that Peter Boardman and Joe Tasker perished on Everest last year either directly or indirectly due to oxygen lack. They were not the kind of chaps to fall on that kind of ground unless there had been some other factor. But they had been high already on the mountain and had retreated to base to rest before starting again. Now, past experience on Everest had shown that, nearly always, once a man had been really high (27,000 ft), he had shot his bolt. The feat of climbing Mount

Everest without oxygen, and at great risk, has now been accomplished several times. Surely, Sir, enough is enough? CHARLES WARREN. Buck Croft, Felsted. Dunmow,

Essex.

Councils' obligation

From Councillor Raymond Durrant Sir, Mr John Edmonds, the Trade Union Side Secretary for the National Joint Council for Local Authorities' Services, writes in his letter of May 2 to reprimand you for not referring to the moral obli-gations of a local authority towards its staff when altering service contracts, particularly in relation to abolishing the retainer paid to parttime school meals staff during the holiday period when they are not

working.
When the retainer was negotiated it was difficult to find staff to work for only a few hours a day for a limited number of weeks during the year, but conditions have clearly

changed. The elected members of any authority collectively have obligations not only to the staff. employed by that authority, but also to those who elect them and Mr The ordinary rights of share-holders include the right to put nize that there is a moral obligation owed to ratepayers that authorities do not continue to pay over the rate for the job where conditions have

changed. Yours faithfully, RAYMOND DURRANT. County Hall. Hertford.

Umbrella man

From Dr Ronald Hope Sir, Jonas Hanway, founder, of The

Marine Society, is reputed to have been the first man to carry an umbrella in the City of London—circa 1750—and was stoned by sedan-chair men for his pains. It was not Philip Norman's "furtive. dwarfish object", as sold in New York, (feature, May 5), but neither was it Dr Ribeiro's "sturdy tra-ditional English type" (letter, May

12).
The first City umbrella was apparently a very handsome collapsible model. Although lost by that time, it was described in a letter to The Marine Society by a descendant

of Hanway's in 1895.
"The handle", according to this evidence, "was ebony and all covered with small fruits and flowers. The outside was pale-green silk, and the inside was stone-coloured satin. When opened, it was like a small tent, and when shut it was all curiously jointed and would fold up to the length of a man's hand." Could James Smith, perhaps,

reinvent it and start a new export husiness? Yours faithfully, RONALD HOPE, Director, The Marine Society, 202 Lambeth Road, SE1.

Out of touch

From Ms Pauline Macaulay

Sir, With regard to Mr W. J. Reilly's letter (May 12) remarking on the lack of camaraderie of the English jogger, rest assured. Mr Reilly, of San Francisco, that the English jogger is neither lonely nor mindless. On Shanks's pony, as on other means of transport, the English man or woman has the usual British

reserve of not wishing to make conversation, however brief. especially before breakfast and especially before he has read The Times and even before lunch. As for his being unaware of the beauty of his surroundings, nothing

could be further from the truth. It is precisely because he is communing both with pature and his own mind and body that he may not even notice more expansive souls, such as Also, churlish though it may

seem, Mr Reilly, he may simply be trying to conserve his breath! Very sincerely, PAULINE MACAULAY, 16 Chepstow Place, W?. May 12.

e former of a



COURT AND SOCIAL

Bookham).

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 18: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today visited

Shropshire and was received on arrival at RAF Shawbury by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Shropshire (Mr.J. R. S. Dugdale).

Her Royal Highness this morning visited the restored Castle Gates

Library in Shrewsbury and later visited Shrewsbury School.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon visited Brownlow Community Centre,

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attened by Mrs Alastair Aird.

The engagement is announced between Douglas, elder son of Major and Mrs Alastair Macdonald.

of Dollis Mill Lane, NW2 and

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and

Mrs W. Moir, of Sutton Coldfield, and Annabel, daughter of Brigadier

H. W. L. Browne, of Standlake,

The engagement is announced between Marc, only son of Mr Richard Nelson, of New York City,

and Dr Wendy Nelson-Cave, of

West Kensington and Colleen, daughter of Mr and Mrs James McDermott, of Long Island, New

The engagement is announced

between Bernard, son of Mr and

Mrs G. Reid, of Shooter's Hill, London and Deborah, daughter of

Mr and Mrs M. Quaintance, of

between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Rowling, of Grand Cayman and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr William A.

Frankland and the late Mrs E. M. Frankland, of London, SW10.

The engagement is announced between Thomas, elder son of Canon and Mrs T. M. Rylands, of

Maipas. Cheshire and Jane. daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Goode,

The marriage took place on Saturday May 12 at Farm Street Church between Mr Simon Little,

younger son of Captain and Mrs C. Little, and Miss Chantal McBain,

daughter of Mr and Mrs G. McBain.

Father Edward Corbould, OSB,

A reception was held at the Oriental Club. London, W1.

Birthdays

Victoria Wood, 31.

TODAY: Mr Mark Boxer, 53:

Brigadier Sir Frederick Coates, 68; Mr Leonard Goss, 59; Mr Lionel

Hardwick, 80; Sir Harold Him-

sworth 79 Baroness Hylion-Foster

6; Mr David Jacobs, 58; Air Chief

Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, 56; Mr Noel Mander, 72; Sir Edward

Parkes, 58: Sir Kenneth Preston, 83:

Sir Michael Scott, 61; Sir James

79; Mr Sandy Wilson, 60; Miss

TOMORROW: General Sir Hugh Beach, 61; Dr Sir Clifford Butler, 62:

Harry Campion. 79: the Rev Owen Chadwick. OM. 68: Professor Richard Cobb. 67: Flight Licutenant J. A. Cruickshank. VC. 64: Mr Lynn Davies. 42: Dr Sir Moses Finley. 72:

Mr Keith Fletcher, 40; Lord Harlech, 66; Surgeon Vice-Admiral

Sir John Harrison, 63; the Earl of Iveagh, 47; the Right Rev Dr John

Neagh, 47; the Right Rev Dr Joan McIntyre, 68: Lady Celia Milnes Coates, 100: Sir Clinton Pelham, 86; Mr Peter Shore, MP, 60; Sir William Simpson, 64: Mr Justice Skinner, 58; Mr James Siewart, 76.

Cranleigh School

Princess Alexandra will visit Cranleigh School on Wednesday, May 23.

Term started on April 29. A

reception on the anniversary of the liberation of The Netherlands took

place on May 5, the Cambridge Old Cranleighans reunion on May 8 and

the Easter addresses were given by Sister Stella, CSMV. Speech Day, at which the guest speaker will be Lord Bancroft, and OC Day are on May 26, and a gaudy for those who left the school between 1970 and 1983

will take place on June 23. Love's Labour's Lost will be performed at

Gatley's Open-air Theatre on June 13, 14, 15. Term ends on July 13

and the school expedition to Iceland

leaves on July 16.

Mr H. T. Cadbury-Brown, 71

Steel, 75: Sir Arthur Weatherhead,

South Ascot, Berkshire.

Mr M. S. Nelson and Miss C. McDermott

Whitehurch.

Mr D. B. Macdonald and Miss N. J. Crisp

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 18: His Excellency the Hon Marais Steyn and Mrs Steyn were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of South Africa to the

and the Dean (the Very Reverend Peter Haynes).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, This evening attended a fund raising dinner held by the Ayon/Gloucestershire and Court of St James's.

The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm today. There were present: The Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Baroness Young (Minister of State, attended a fund faising dunner field by the Avon/Gloucestershire and Wiltshire Group at the Crest Hotel, Hambrook where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt).

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in and Commonwealth the Right Hon Peter Walker, MP (Secretary of State for Energy) and the Right Hon Douglas Hurd, MP (Minister of State, Home

Office).

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wildlife Fund International, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for the United States of America. where His Royal Highness will attend meetings of the Fund in Washington DC.

The Viscount Hambleden and

Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Licutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN are in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon visited St Thomas Cantilupe Church Primary School, Hereford (Headmaster, Mr

Forthcoming marriages

Mr E. John and the Hon Jane Nicol

The engagement is announced Nicola Jane, eldest daughter of Mr between Edward only son of Mr and Mrs David Crisp. of Merrins and Mrs J. John, of Port Talbot, Cottage, Albury Heath, near West Glamorgan, and Jane, only Guildford. West Glamorgan, and Jane, only daughter of Dr A. D. L Nicol and Baroness Nicol, of Latham Road, Cambridge. Mr C. B. Moir and Miss A. M. L. Browne

Mr C. Wereko-Brobby and Miss D. H. Powell

The engagement is announced between Charles Yves, younger son of Mrs Christiana Armar and Mr of Mrs Christiana Armar and Mr Thomas Wereko-Brobby, of Kuma-si. Ghana. and Dido Harriet, daughter of Sir Philip and Lady Powell, of Chelsea, London, SW10.

Mr T. J. Beck and Miss Z. R. Stephenson

The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Beck, of Birmingham, Michigan, United States, and Zoe Rosalyn (Ros), daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Siephenson of Choriton. Manchester.

Mr A. Coombs and Miss A. Pritchard

The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. K. Coombs, of Stripes Hill House, Knowle, West Mrs G. Reid, of Shoote Midlands, and Andrea, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Pritchard, of Exeter Road, Dudley, West Midlands.

and Miss E. A. McGregor-Wood Mr P. M. Rowling
The engagement is announced and Miss E. A. W. Frankland of Canon and Mrs Norman Gilmore, of Rustington, Sussex, and Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil McGregor-Wood, of Ockham, Surrey.

Mr P. A. Gyles and Miss A. C. Gurney

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr E. and Miss J. L. Goode between Peter, younger son of Mr E. A. Gyles and of the late Mrs Gyles and Alice Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D.

Mr M. D. Harrison and Miss W. G. Fordbam

The engagement is annouced between Michael, only son of Squadron Leader E. G. Harrison, retd, and Mrs Harrison, of North Elmham. Norfolk and Wendy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Fordham, of Orpington, Kent. Mr J. E. Lloyd

and Miss P. C. Scott

The engagement is announced between Ian, eldest son of Dr and Mrs T. Lloyd, of Chorleywood and Philippa, daughter of Professor B. Scott and the late Dr Airson Scott, of Barton Stacey Winchester.

Receptions

Lady Steel
The Lord Lieutenant of Tyne and Wear, Sir James Steel, and Lady Steel, vesterday evening entertained the Vice-Lord Lieutenant and the Deputy Lieutenants at a reception at their home, Fawnless Hall, Wolsing-

HM Government Lord Gray of Contin, Minister of State, Scottish Office, was host last State, Scottish Office, was nost just night at a reception given in Edinburgh Castle to mark the bi-rentenary of the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scot-

Luncheons HM Government

Officiated.

Marriage

Mr S. M. Little

The Minister of State, HM Treasury, Mr Barney Hayhoe, was host at a luncheon held yesterday a 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of a group of senior German civil servants who have just completed a two-week Civil Service College

The Clover Club (8th Indian Divisioni held a reunion luncheon at Churt yesterday to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of Cassing Brig H. E. Cubbitt-Smith presided.

ADVERTISEMENT

In 1983 the Cancer Research Campaign circulated an inaccurate memorandum about the work being undertaken by the Charity Quest for a Test for Cancer. The Cancer Research Campaign have expressed their regret and agreed the following corrected version:

Quest for a Test for Cancer

The research is based at Queen Elizabeth College and University College (University of London) and is currently concerned with cancers of the cervis, breast, endocrine system and colon. Emphasis has been place on the detection of pre-cancerous abnormalities by the measurement of nuclear genetic meterial (DNA). In all cases of cervical and breast cancer which have been studied (and these number over 100 patients in each instance) the method has been shown to give an early warning of

A report of the Quest for a Test for Cancer research has appeared in the International Journal of Cancer, the Journal of Clinical Palhology and a numb The onme objective of the research undertaken is to find a means of early

detection for many types of cancer using methods that are novel and easily aplied. The markers for early cancer that are being investigated are quite different from the monoclonal antibodies and tumor antigens currently being investigated by the Cancer it is hoped that by the end of 1984 there will be more new projects being funded by

Quest for a Test for Cancer in order that individual research teams co-ordinated by Dr A. Sincock will have properly tested a number of new approaches in relation to the early detection of many types of cancer.

QUEST FOR A TEST FOR CANCER Woodbury, Harlow Road, Roydon, Essex. CM19 5HG (027979 2233) Registered Charity No 284526

Arthur Hawes

Suffering: the way of the cross

world religions and has always been a central issue in Christian

A. G. Bailey) and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hereford and Worcester (Captain Thomas Dunne) and the Chairman of the School Governors (Miss J. Without suffering the Christ was to the human condition custom which provides today's that Jesus addressed his re-Afterwards Her Royal Highness visited Hereford Cathedral and was demptive activity. received by the Bishop of Hereford and the Dean (the Very Reverend

Intrinsic to the work of any. Christian minister, particularly offences. The offender is rethose who are hospital chap-moved to prison and, until lains, is the task of reflecting comparatively recently, we theologically on suffering, "Do-ing theology" in this way halps identify two very different institutions called asylums. In models for coping with suffering parts of the world, whole a process often referred to as

The Greek word sozein used in the New Teatament for sought to perpetrate genocide. healing is the same word as that used for salvation. It follows that any engagement in a definition, an exercise in salvation.

fronted with disease, one and hunger? Another type of response is to remove that which is affected. A gangrenous leg is amputated, a malignant The second model is also to the first second model is also to the f turnour removed or irradiated be found in the Bible, specifiand a "dead" eye excised. "If cally in the New Testament. It your right eye is your undoing is central to the gospel and the tear it out and fling is away" (St core of the Christian faith. It is

diseased or bad. This is is one of redeeming suffering, understandable when applied to In the agony of Gethsemane particular bodily organs which and the events which followed

In the Old Testament, for example, the sin of the Hebrew people was transferred to a goat which was then driven out into tion gospel makes little, if any, the wilderness, bearing the sence. That is because suffering nation's sin. Thus was the sin of sence. That is because suffering nation's sin. Thus was the sin of is part of human experience and the people removed. It was this expression, scapegoat.

The removal model still applies for social ills and locked madness away in what were originally rurally situated nations have been put to the sword or the flame to satisfy some maniacal whim which

The removal model works well with diseased hips, lumps, bumps and warts but then healing process is, by semantic outlives its usefulness. What does one remove to heal, for example, anxiety, depression, The first model has ample agoraphobia, redundancy, illit-

Matthew 5 v29).

The scalpel, laser beam and some forms of medication are all used to remove that which is scapegoat. The healing process

can safely be removed. How- his arrest, what Our Lord ever the model does not carry demonstrated most clearly was through to healing a whole the virtue of steadfastness. His person, or reconciling a group of struggle in the Garden of people, or the health of a Gethsemane was one of accept-

Exhibition which opens to the public today, studying a glass-fibre sculpture, Black Cat, by

Saskia de Boer (Photograph: John Voos).

Lord Maclean, Lord High Com-

missioner to the General Assembly

of the Church of Scotland, and Lady

Maclean have arrived in Edinburgh

to take up residence at the Palace of Holyroodhouse The guests at dinner

HolyToodnouse in guests at dinner were:

The Moderator of the General Assembly and Mrs McLuskey, the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Hon Mrs Younger, the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, the Earl and Counties of Airlie Caplain Alexander Ramesay of Mar and Lady Salloum, the Right Rev Michael and Mrs Mann, the Earl and Counties of Dundee, Sir Norman and Lady Macfarlane. The Michael and Mrs Mann of Mrs John Michael and the Solicator Mrs John Michael and the Solicator General for Scotland and Mrs Fraser.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, was

present at the ladies' dinner of the Launderers' Company held last night at Launderers' Hall. The Master, Mr Stuart Laurie-Walker,

presided, assisted by the Deputy Master, Mr Richard L. Seaman, the

Senior Warden, Mr Jack Pennell

and the Renter Warden. Mr Roy Le

Poidevin. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master, Professor Donald J. Wiseman, Mr Arthur Kennedy and Mr John C. H. Baker,

Other guests were Sir Lindsay and Lady Ring, Mr Alderman David K.

Rowe-Ham and the Masters of the Glaziers' and the Scientific Instrument Makers Companies and

London Criminal Courts Solicitors'

Mr P. M. Raphael, President of the London Criminal Courts Solicitors'

dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, was the principal guest and speaker and Mr A. T. A.

Advances and Mr Robin Auld, QC, also spoke, Others present included: Lord Justice Lawton, Mr I Fowier, Master Horne, Judee West-Russell, Mr A D M Outton, Mr D A Honkin, Mr J L Heritage, Mr Michael Wright, QC, and Mr Timothy Lawrence.

Launderers' Company

Dinners

Lady Maclean

It is interesting that only very recently this idea of containing, rather than removing has turned full circle and is being applied to research work, not on bodily organs, but cancer cells. A small research group at Aston University is engaged in renovating cancer cells with drug treatment. The process is one of renovation, not destruction of

the affected cells. Recently I was told of a young woman who had suffered a breakdown. She was described as suffering with her nerves and had, I was informed, been referred to a "Nerve doctor" not a neurologist, but a euphemism for a psychiatrist. In this example, the model of the cross suggests that rather than talk of breakdown it is more approppriate to speak of break-through. For Christ him-self the break-through was from

death to life. For us, in our daily lives, it is breakthrough from despair to hope, from avoidance to acceptance, from fear to confidence, from weakness to strength, from darkness and doubt to light and assurance. It is what is called healing and what is healing is salvation.

To complete this second model. Jesus always addressed himself to the whole person. their ailment, their faith, their state of grace. So often today we are myopic. Consider the person who suffers continual headaches, is prescribed tablets by the doctor, is referred to a neurologist. a psychatrist, is advised to relax, to pray and to attend to their own physical fitness. Still the headaches persist, until an attentive

Royal College of Radiologists

The Royal College of Radiologists'

Crookshank Lecture, The Nuclear Imperative, was delivered yesterday

at 38 Portland Place, the president,

Mr W. M. Ross, entertained the

following guests:
Professor Beag. Str. Thomas Lodge. Str.
Brian Windeyer. Dr. James Bull. Dr. R. G.
Froser. Dr. John W Laws, Mr. J. B. Massey.
Professor J Roffblat. Professor R. E. Stellner
and officers of the college.

Baroness Phillips, Lord Licutenant of Greater London, was the guest of honour at the annual National

Industrial Safety Awards dinner

held at Grosvenor House last night.

The Queen's Lancashire Regiment

The annual dinner of The Queen's

Lancashire Regiment Association

was held yesterday at the Forum Hotel. Captain R. W. Thorne was in

the chair, Major-General and Mrs P.
A. Downward and Brigadier and
Mrs P. H. B. O'Meara were among

An Army Catering Corps guest night was held vesterday in the Head-quarters Mess, Aldershot, Brig R. K.

Hudson. Director Army Catering Corps, presided. Among those present were: Lieutenani-General

Colonel Commandant, the Ven W.

F. Johnston, Dr. A. Kelly, Brigadier R, N. R. P. James, Colonel R, D. H. H. Greenwood, Captain M. A. Pearey, RN, Group Captain D. J. Harrison and Mr G. Young,

RAF HQ 1 Group Air Vice-Marshal D. Parry-Evans

and officers of No 1 Group gave a dinner last night at RAF Upavon in

honour of Marshal of the Royal Air

Force Sir Dermot Boyle and other

former Air Officers Commanding, Wing Commander C. W. C.

British Safety Council

Service dinners

Army Catering Corps

Professor J. W. Boag. At dinner

The problem of reconciling nation. In this context the idea human suffering with belief in a of "removal" becomes impossible to sustain.

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So intent are we on discovering a sophisticated cause for the pain, it is easy to miss the obvious. The first model of removal can so easily lead to the therapist adopting a myopic stance. The second, of containing, readily lends itself to work such as family therapy where, not only is the whole person considered, but the whole

family group too.

The way of the cross, with its emphasis on steadfastness, highlights the necessity always to think of healing in the context of wholeness, it is sad that the Anglican church in its new prayer book ignores this and persists in dividing the human being into three. The prayers for the sick are for those who suffer in body, mind and

A concept of wholeness challenges this division and it is vitally important to remember the subtle relationship between the body and the spirit and the spirit and mind and mind and

the body.

The healing/redemptive idea of coping with suffering leads away from the intense pressure to discover an instant cure and into the area of continuous care. An old French doctor once wrote:
We cure sometimes,

releive often,

care always. The provision of a cure understandably attracts public recognition and acclaim, both of which the church is discouraged from seeking. Caring, on the other hand, should come as second nature to a church which is called to serve the world.

Services tomorrow: Fourth Sunday after Easter

ST PAIL'S CATHEDRAL, HC. 8: M. 10.30. Jub. TD Nairs in F Right Rev K Woollicombe: HC, 11.30. The Mass for Four voices (Byrds, Int. Prevent us. O Lord (Byrds, Ed. 15. Mag and Minic dimiting. Herwer' in D. A. in exitu israel (Wesley). Vicar of St Paul's Kinghibbridge. Weslfwijk. Vicar of St Paul's Kinghibbridge. Weslfwijk. M. 10.30. WESIMMSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. 10.30. WESIMMSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. 10.30. WESIMMSTER ABBEY: HC. 8. M. 10.30. WESIMMSTER ABBEY: HC. 11.40. E. S. Wood in E flat No 2. Hace dies (Byrd) Rev J. Mortaon: Organ recital, S.SS: E5 6.30. Rev A. Little (Byrd) Rev J. Mortaon: Organ recital, S.SS: E5 6.30. J Morrison: Organ recital, 5.SS: ES 6.30, Rev A Luft.
Rev A Luft.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9: Eucharts 11, Just endmesse thaydol, A Awake thou windry earth Section Canada and Carlison of the Provost: E3. The Mandalen Service. A Elessed be the God and Father (Wesley). Canon G Parrott.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL St James's Palace: HC 8.30 MP. 11.15. A set me as a seal (Walten), Camon P A Weekly, THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY public welcomed: M. 11.15. Th. Ireland in F. A Biessed be the God and Father (Wesley). Rev J Williams: HC 12.30. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Greenwich (public welcomed: Mp. 11. in God is living (Bach). A Biessed be the God and Father (Weeley). The Chaplaid is the God and Father (Weeley).

Curious about a cat: A visitor at the private viewing of the Royal Academy's Summer

transferet Sabbatum (Taverper). The Chaplein. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, (public welcomedi: HC 8.30: MP 11.18. T D Ireland in F. Jub Deo. Boyce in A. A. In exitu Israet (Westley). Rev J S K Ward: Crysin voluntary. exflu israel (Wesley). Rev J 5 K wars:
O'rah voluntary.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
ripublic wetcomed: HC, 8,30, 12,16; MP,
11. TD Ireland in F. Jub Sidwell. A. Gloria
in excessis (Wesless). Rev J Mortey.
CHAPEL ROVAL, Hampton Court Palace;
HC, 8,30, M 11, Hampton Court Palace;
HC, 8,30, M 11, Hampton in R 181, Sing
pyrighty (Byrd), Rev H Embleton; E 5,30,
Cod liveth still (Bach), Mouram in D, if ye be
risen (Glibbons).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sump Eucharist, 11. The Layman Speaks, Miss J Lightfoot (trainee health visitor).
ALL SOULS. Lamphan Place: HC. 9.30: 11. Rev R Simbson: 6.30. Service with informal Music. Dr P Barday.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM. 8 and 5.15: HM. 11. Missa "Bed antibrit alters" (d) Lasso). Rev P Philithart Scientin C. sermon and Bendiction. 6, Howells in C. Rev J S W Young.
Children's Service. 10. 11. Lord Beatmont of Whiltey. 6. David Royce.

Children's Service, 18-11, Lord Beaumor of white-of Service, 18-12, Lord Beaumor of white-of the Control of the

Kensingtop. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. SW7: HC 8,30, 12.08: Choral MP 11. Rev P Shr if the scale and several (Sloans Street, (Sloans HOLY TRINITY, Sloans Street, (Sloans Square Tuber, HC 8.30; The Euharts, 10.30 Canon Roberts: HC 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S, Holinorn; SM 9.30; HM 11, Missa Solezmis Mozarti, Ye choirs of new Jerusalem Slanford! Right Rev Lord Rameey of Canlerbury; LM 8.30.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT PRIORY (AD) 1123: HC 9; M and HC 11, Britten in C, A Haer dies (Byrd) Camon T kay: E and HC 6.30, Tallis (Dorfan), A Make ye joy to God (Byrd, The Recior, ST BRUDE'S Fleet Street, HC 8.30; Chora M and Eucharist, 11, Noble in B minor, Julia Boyce in A Prehendary Devil Morgan; Charles (British Boyce in A Prehendary Devil Morgan; Camillas, Aedicord in Emiliary and Numerical Camillas, Aedicord in Emiliary and Numerical Street (British System). Criticia E. G.Su. Invital. Image are trained diminities. Asthord in E. minor. A. If ye be a construction of the construction o Besson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC (16662), 8. 12.50: Family Communion 9.45, Rev J Bennett: MS 11.30. Rev C Hedley: Choral E 4.16: ES 6.30, (BBC World Service broadcast). The Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington. HC. 8 and 12.30: Sting Eucharist 9.30, Rev D Sox: M. 11.16. Rev P M Arnold: 6.30. The Vicar. ST MARY'S. Bourne Street: LM. 8. 9.45. 750 (asprovi: HM. 1) (with strings). Mass of Cachabert. Ac Canema Agui provide of Cachabert. Ac Canema Agui provide of Carlotton Carlott 11. Rev J A Mumford; EP. 6.30, Rev I Saunders. PAUL S. Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: 8 and 9: Solemn Euchartst. 11. Rev

HC. 6 and 9: Solemn Eucharyst. 11. Rev. RG Russell. ST PAUL S. Robert Adam Street: HC 11. Rev. GCassidy. 6.50. Rev. M Rushnon. S. PETER'S, Exton. Square: HC. 8.15. Family Mass 10. Solemn Mass 11. Mass for five voices (Byrd). A. Hoar my prayer (Purcuit, Pr. Ernest Teals. ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chaisea: HC. B. Parish Communich. 11: EP. 6.50; Rev O h

ST COLUMBA'S ICAURCH of Scotland). Port Street, 11: 6.30. Mr Cairus.

Street, 11: 6.30. Mr Cairus.

CROWN COURT CHURCH "Church of Scotland, Russell Street. Covent Garden: 11: 16: 6.30. Rev in Cuttbertson.

ST ANNE AND ST AGRIES, Gresham Street, ECI (Tuber S. Paul's): Lutharha scrvice, 11: Bach Vespers, 7. Cantais; 106 m a service as the Composer Intended, Concerts in D for three violins (Bach), Lecosaid Ememble.

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM. 7. 8. 9. 10; HM. 11; Mass Salve Regins (Vetoria), Suntum praesidum (McCart): LM. 12.30, 4.30, 7; Vespera and May Procession, 5.30, ST ANSELM AND CELLIA. Kinstway: SM. 11. Missa britis (Mew). In resurrections tas (Bytol. 5) ETHELDREDAS, Ely Place Globorn Circus); SM. 11. Messe Douce Memoire. Scip Filing Cassush.

4.6.
GHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood:
SM. (Letin), 16.45. Misse Qual'e plu grante
amor (Palestrina). Tern hemail (Byrd).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street 7.30.
8.30. 10, 11 Sure Latin Macal. Misse
Bravis in C 06280. (Mozart). Regins Coeli
(Moralest Organ: 21.16. 4.18. 6.18.

MRT AGHNIDES International civil servant and Greek diplomat

London from 1942 to 1947.

OBITUARY

He was of Greek parentage, but was born in Turkey in 1889 and received his early education there. All his life he spoke kish relations were strained. After studying at the University of Istanbul, a city in which in given Turkish lessons to Harold afterwards the United States Nicolson at 5s an hour, he went offered to fill the gap. to the University of Paris, and. in the last year of the 1914-18-war served in the Greek Legation in London. He spoke French and English fluently, and was closely acquainted with the literature and art of both

He was appointed to the staff of the League of Nations soon after it was established at Geneva in 1919. In 1930 he became director of the Disarmament Section of the League, and from 1932 to 1934 was Secretary of the International Disarmament Conference, where his efficiency and charm of character were much charm of character were much appreciated in those difficult and frustrating days. With his special background he made, a little later, an admirable Secretary-General of the Montreux Conference set up to deal with Conference set up to deal with the question of the Straits.

When this task was finished he was made secretary of the Nyon Conference which was appointed to deal with piracy in the Mediterranean during the Spanish Civil War.

The broad and tolerant internationalism he always showed did not lessen his love age, and left the organization for Greece, and when his country was brought into the Second World War by the Italian invasion he went and served as Permanent Under-Secretary of the Greek Foreign Office for about a year.

In 1942 he was appointed to until 1947, and one of his circle.

Mr Thanassis Aghnides, who died in Geneva on May 12 was a prominent member first of the League of Nations staff, then of the United Nations he also the United Nations; he also government that Great Britain served as Greek Ambassador in could no longer afford to give the military assistance which the Greek Government required to cope with the threat of revolutionary communism. When Aghnides said that his Turkish with his Turkish government would feel deep friends, even when Greco-Turconcern at getting this message, Bevin called him back and, without giving any specific information, hinted that Athens 1911 he had among other things need not give up all hope. Soon

> While serving as Ambassador Aghnides went in 1945 to the San Francisco Conference called to establish the United Nations, and the next year headed the Greek delegation to the first General Assembly. Thus he returned to the international civil service, specializing in questions of administration. To this work he brought the exacting standards first Secretary-General of the League, had established for that

For many years Aghnides was chairman of the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions at the United Nations headquarters in New York. This, especially in the early years, was an office which was liable to involve controversy, and Aghnides was well known, and sometimes criticized, for the austere views he advocated in regard to administrative efficiency and economy. But his integrity, his steadfast belief in the purposes of the United Nations and his

charm won him general esteem. He was asked to stay on in his only in 1964. In New York he lived at the

Knickerbocker Club, but had a small flat in Geneva, where he kept his piano. Music was his only recreation, and he had a gift for it. He will be remembered with affection by all who be Greek Ambassador at the did official business with him Court of St James. He served and then became friends, a wide

DR W H TAYLOR

Dr William Hodge Taylor, who died on May 14 aged 79, was Reader in Crystallography in the University of Cambridge, and an outstanding member of the school of British structural crystallographers who developed many aspects of this approach to the understanding of the atomic architecture of matter.

He was the leader of a numerous and international school of young crystallographers whos influence on the science was second only to the school of W. L. Bragg which preceded it.

Born on September 25, 1904 Taylor was educated at Chorley Grammar School in Lancashire and appeared destined for further study in the classics. But university scholarships in classics were not numerous at that time and in his final year he switched to science and mathematics, entering the University of Manchester as a science scholar in 1923 to read Physics under Bragg. He graduated in 1926 in the process setting his examiners the problem of finding reasons why he should not be declared to be perfect in all his papers.

Bragg's influence was immediate and Taylor began to make his own mark, publishing his first paper on the structure of caesium and ammonium sulphates in 1928.

His perfection in detail, coupled with a deep instinct for logic and insight, were allied to an accurate experimental technique and made him one of the most active members of the Bragg team which was extend-ing X-ray analysis to com-pounds of an increasingly complex character. He made contributions to the study of the aluminium silicates, but the paper on the "Structure of Sanidine and other Felspars" in felspars and was regarded as the and interesting varieties.

In Manchester, where Taylor was head of the physics department in the College of Technology for ten years, his influence on the running of the college was direct. When at the end of the war Bragg wanted someone to take charge of the Crystallographic Laboratory in the Cavendish he was the obvious choice.

The appointment preceded an exceptional influx of young scientists from the Commonwealth and the United States, and Taylor set about the task of laying down the foundations of a centre in his subject which influenced the ter physics, chemistry and the earth sciences in universities throughout the world.

In the 1950s he was chairman of the X-ray Analysis Group of the Institute of Physics and vice-president of the Institute and the Physical Society for seven years. He also served on a number of government scientific committees. During this period it became commonplace advice to anyone in the profession with a problem, "to have a word with Taylor".

He was an inexhaustible participant in the International Union of Cystallography over a number of years and at the end of this time his own university found further need of his leadership, appointing him chairman of the Faculty Board of Physics and Chemistry until his resignation in 1970. In 1956 he had been elected Senior Fellow of Clare Hall.

In addition to his teaching, Taylor contributed much to the progress of his subject through his many papers and as editor of the Philosophical Magazine for many years. His wife Annie was his

companion from his undergraduate days and their home in ment of the investigations at both relished in return the Manchester on silicate structure. Taylor returned between ability to travel the ture. Taylor returned later in tefreshing friendships forged life to investigations of the there. Both were exceptionally felspars and was regarded as the well cultured in music and here. leading expert on their complex death in 1977 left him a very lonely man.

REV JOHN DE SATGE

A.J.S. writes: Of his writings, the book most noticed has been Peter and John de Satge who died suddenly on May 13 at Chichester Theological College. where he was vice-principal, at the age of 56, made dis-tinguished contributions to ecumenism, particularly to and the Church of Rome.

Council, thereafter being a keen Mary's place in Christian dialogue (St Paul's 1982); and his own book, Mary and the Christian gospel (SPCK 1976) bears testimony to this special

the single Church (SPCK 1981). which proved in close accord with the work of ARCIC I as it investigated Authority. That book begins: "I am not the first relations between Anglicanism Anglican to believe that complete obedience to the Christian Of these, two might be gospet must include full comsingled out. He was a founder munion with the Bishop of member of the Ecumenical Rome, the apostle Peter's Society of the Blessed Virgin successor..." He followed this Mary in the aftermath of the by a translation of that seminal book of Jean Tillard OP. The contributor both in time and in Bishop of Rome (SPCK, 1982). writings. Two of his papers are which became also a revision of in the society's collection, the French text and so the ruling version.

> Twice married and once widowed, he leaves a wife and family - and also a family of ordinands at Chester.

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED arian/Congregationalist) L NWB: 9.30 am: Rev J

Science report An old wives' tale vindicated Carlie.

Carlie.

S. STLPHIRN'S, Georgeser Road: LM. 8, 9:

S. STLPHIRN'S, Georgeser Road: LM. 8, 9:

Mail. Rev G. Georgeser Rediction.

Vespers Procession and Benediction.

Vespers Procession and Benediction.

Salve Region Positions. Rev D Herbert.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lang: SM. 11. Missa de

Alogists, My Ilps shall speak of Try praise

IGreene): Canon firench-Beytaght.

World: that ricewater, the and salts. water in which rice has been cooked, can cure diarrhoea.

On average nine children under the age of five are thought to die from diarrhoea every minute in the developing world. Until recently an intravenous saline drip was the only hope for severe cases,

very few of whom were likely to have access to a hospital. The past few years, how-

Medical researchers in India rehydration therapy" (ORT) and Bangladesh have substan- that allows the mother to treat tiated one of the more durable her child with a pre-measured old wives' tales of the Third mix of water, sugar of glucose Ricewater, the traditional "cure", takes the ORT prin-

cipke of efficient absorption through theintestinal walls one step further, unlike sugar. which in excessive quantities can actually aggravate the diarrhoea, ricewater releases its glucose slowly but steadly through the gut. Substituted for sugar er glucose, it also makes the ORT mixture more ever, have seen the developer ergy, and reduces the volume (Earthscan, 10 Percy Street, ment of a technique of "oral of the diarrhoe2. London WIP ODR).

The average village home is unlikely to produce enough ricewater to save a seriously ill child: but it is relatively simple to manufacture and distribute rice poader in the ORT packs. As a product of the staple food of half the world's population, the powder is more abundant and cheaper than the sugar or glucose it replaces.

What is true of rice may well be true of other cereals. Scientists are studying the ORT potential of wheat, maize, sorghum, potato and C25219.

nutritious, provides more en- Source: Cereal: the new solution

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AGHNIDES 12,14 Travel: Meandering through foie gras country and up and down a Midlands canal; In the Garden: Chelsea and The Times project, month 9

Values: What's in store at the new Heal's/Habitat complex; Eating Out near the Chelsea Flower Show; Drink on 'winespeak'

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16,17 Family Life; Bridge and Chess; prize crossword; Collecting landscapes: Out and About; Review of video; Music, Galleries

19,20 The Week: Critical guide to Television and Radio, Films on TV. Theatre and Film, Opera and Dance, Sport and Auctions

19-25 MAY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

We take a stroll down Memory Lane

AND FIND THAT

is still alive and kicking. Hot on the footsteps of

MARIE and the rest, is an army of enthusiasts and imitators

IN SEARCH OF FADED

Times scriptwriter

PETER WAYMA

joins in the hunt for the good old days.

write an obimary, for the old music hall is dead, dead as he England it represented." So ronounced one J. B. Booth in tho knew what he was talking colourful and individual age.

This is reflected in the society's newsletter, Call Boy,

图160000

remature, for as late as the dax Miller and the Crazy Gang performers. Mr Ashton is ceeping the spirit of music hall himself from the tradition of the dive, even if most of the halls, a former stage manager hemselves had long been and comedian's feed who last bulled down to make way for trod the boards at the City lats and office blocks. But the nurist would agree with Mr Booth: the golden age of music nall was during the Victorian and Edwardian periods, from oughly the middle of the ineteenth century to the butbreak of the First World War, and everything that came ifter was a dilution and a

iecline. As a reminder of how far the rue music hall era has receded nto history, this October marks he eightieth anniversary of the ieath of Dan Leno, and there can now be few, if any, people alive who saw the greatest of all music hall performers in his prime. Most of the direct links with this vibrant but ephemeral art have been broken by the passage of time, and yet music hall confounds Mr Booth and other obituarists and refuses to die. The memory does not just linger on but is being actively

When Radio 4 devoted its Tuesday Call phone-in pro-gramme to music hall a few nonths ago, the response was greater than for almost any other programme in the series. The interest ranges from enthusiasts, happy to pay £25 for an old song sheet or handbill, to university students researching

"To write of old music hall themes for their music hall is to doctorates.

doctorates.
Ellis Ashton, president of the British Music Hall Society, a focus of the enthusiast following, puts it down to a nostalgia for the Victorian era, the desire his newspaper more than half a to escape the drab conformity of entury ago and he was a man contemporary life for a more

with its detailed and loving 960s there were still artists like reminiscences of often obscure performers. Mr Ashton is Varieties, Leeds, one of the few surviving Victorian music hall buildings and home of the television show The Good Old

> With him on that 1958 bill was "Jane", an act based on the Daily Mirror cartoon; a stripper called Peaches Page; and the Amazing Carla, "glamour in contortion". A few years earlier Ellis Ashton was out front when Old Mother Riley (Arthur Lucan) died on stage just a few feet away, before the curtain went up, however. A few weeks ago, working as a scene hand for London Weekend Televison he was in the wings when Tommy

> Cooper collapsed. This tragic coincidence is not inappropriate to our theme since although Cooper was essentially a television com-edian, his act, anarchic and boisterous, was in true music hall style and had he started 50 years earlier he would surely have toured the halls. But the crucial difference between tele-vision and music half is that the latter set up a direct relationship between the performer and the

> The point is underlined by Aileen Waites, producer of a present day music hall, the Aba Daba. "Our performers are

"Our performers are

professional actors who spend most of their time talking into cameras, where there is no no clapping, no

But when they come here they are totally involved with the audience. In fact, it is a very good way of learning stagecraft and putting over their personalities. The audience sits at tables, having a drink, joining in if it wants to. I would almost say that in music hall, the audience is the star."

The Aha Daba does not not attempt to reproduce music hall exactly as it was feeling that a

exactly as it was, feeling that a straight imitation is bound to be a pale one: "What we set out to do", says Aileen Waites, "is to recreate the atmosphere and maintain the spirit, while at the same time presenting the material in today's terms".

In this approach the Aba Daba differs from its friendly rival, the Players', which concentrates on an authentic Victorian or Edwardian setting. with marvellously detailed costumes and props. The high membership of the Players', a more or less constant 6,500, is further testament to the continuing popularity of the art.

Any attempt to perform music hall today must depend. to an extent, on guesswork. The original artists are no longer around and the very essence of the music hall performance was a collaboration between artist and audience that came to an end as soon as the curtain came

Some help does exist in the form of recordings. Music hall artists were reluctant to put themselves on record, fearing that people would no longer come to see their act. And what recordings were made were often scratchy and barely audible. But when electrical recording arrived, some of the old stars were persuaded into the studios; so it is possible to get an idea of the quality of Gus Elen, Harry Champion and other famous performers.

Of course the voice was only part of the act - to gauge the full impact it was necessary to see the artist as well. The trouble was that music hall performers tended to have the same attitude towards the cinema as they had to recordings; and in any case sound did not arrive until the 1920s, which was too late to catch many of the outstanding figures.

Marie Lloyd, for instance, died in 1922, and although there are a few fragments of her on film, they mean little without her voice. It needs some imagination to underwoman with the toothy grin was acclaimed by everyone from T. Eliot downwards as the undisputed queen of the halls.

There is nothing on film of Dan Leno nor, more surprisingly, is there a visual record of Max Miller in action, even though he lived well into the television age. In Miller's case the probable explanation is the blueness of his material, which would have put him out of contention for the U certificate normally given to films of

remarkable thing is how much film does survive. with "lost" items still coming to light. When, about 15 years ago, the cinema historian and collector. John Huntley, presented a music hall bill at the National Film Theatre he was hard pressed to find enough material to fill the time.

Now, thanks to assiduous detective work and some luck. he reckons he has enough for half-a-dozen evenings. His star item, mainly because of its age, is a short sequence of Little Tich and his 2ft-long boots, filmed at the Paris Exhibition of 1900 and preserved in the French film archive. It even has rudimentary sound, which was







Hall of fame (clockwise): Marie Lloyd, Max Miller, Gus Elen and Dan Leno - the memory lingers on. Centre: A popular song of the age

provided by banging pieces of wood together under the stage to synchronize with the clopping of Tich's footwear.

Library of Congress in the United States, yielded footage of Vesta Victoria, while a fragment of George Robey was discovered in a rusting tin on a market barrow in Kentish Town, north London; and film of the bizarre dancing of Wilson, Keppel and Betty came to light in the bankrupt stock of a little company in Hammersmith whose usual output was music hall, which took off in the instructional shorts about mathematics and how to frame **pictures**

Occasionally, late in their lives, music hall stars did appear in films, and a B picture of the early 1930s called Say it With Music contains a "benefit night" sequence featuring Florie Forde and an octogenarian Charles Coburn belting out The Man Who Broke the Bank

at Monte Carlo". There also exists excellent footage of Lily Morris perform-ing "Why Am I Always the Bridesmaid?", which emerges not only as a comic song but a heartfelt one and serves as a reminder that the best music hall artists were considerable actors. And, thanks to Pathetone, the splendid cockney comedian Gus Elen, looking rather like Popeye the Sailor, is preserved for all time singing his famous lament for the hen-

pecked husband, "It's a Great Big Shame". The songs are one of the most potent legacies of music half and evidence of how faithfully this popular art reflected and drew upon the experience of the people who made up the bulk of the audience, the urban working

class of Victorian England.

Much of the social history of the period can be gleaned from

these seriocomic accounts of downtrodden husbands, aban-doned wives, the problems of too many children ("Don't An even less likely source, the Have any More, Mrs Moore"). escaping the rent collector ("My Old Man Said Follow the Van") and that deeply felt protest against the overcrowded slums in Elen's claim that you could

see the Hackney marshes, "If it Wasn't for the 'Ouses in Between". The content of such songs early 1970s, and was fuelled by a younger generation of his-torians trying to get away from kings and great men to find out about the lives and attitudes of ordinary people.

Dr Jacqueline Bratton, reader in English Literature at London University. did her PhD thesis on Victorian ballads, including music hall songs, later turned this into a book and has continued to explore aspects of music hall as a way of illuminating nineteenth-century popular culture. She is currently researching Jenny Hill, the first big name among women performers and a possible example of early feminism.

has concentrated on music hall as a leisure industry, one of the first attempts to provide commercially run mass entertainproletarian art gave way to the blander form called variety.

The academic interest is by by an American scholar, and a made me laugh and ah'm sure German student is engaged in the won't"

Dr Bratton's approach is work on the victims of music literary, the analysis of the words of songs and sketches.

Another line of academic study to see what this reveals about the make-up of a typical audience.

There is a danger of getting too solemn about what was a ment, and how under economic spontaneous and limited form and social pressures, the orig- of low art, just as enthusiasts inal rough and subversive can get starry-eyed about proletarian art gave way to the performers whose legend may have outgrown the fact. The corrective lies in the old Yorkshireman's boast to Robb no means confined to Britain. Wilton: "Ah've seen them all". The fullest bibliography of he said. "George Robey, Wilkie music hall has been produced Bard, Little Tich. None of them



Songsand souvenirs

Professional music hall companies giving regular performances are: The Players' Theatre: A club theatre, founded in 1936. Annual subscription £15 (joining fee £12) entitles members to attend all performances free. Guest tickets £4. Performances nightly, Mon-Sat at 8.30pm. The bill changes fortnightly. Villiers Street (underneath the Charing Cross raifway arches), London WC2 (839 1134). Aba Daba: Formed in 1970. Music hall performances every Thurs, Fri and Sat at 8pm. Tickets 24 (members £3), Bill changes fornightly. Pindar of Wakefield, 328 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1 (722 5395).

Fred Kamo's Army: Play by Tony Staveacre, a music and arts producer for BBC Television, about the Exeter-born comedian who founded the famous troups of comics, which included Charlie Chaplin and Stan Laurel, and later developed into the Crazy Gang. Uses music half songs, sketches, newsreel and early Chaptin film. Bristol Old Vic, Theatre Royal, King Street, Bristol (0272 277465). Until

Pleasures of Past Times: Has a large selection of music hall memorabilia for sale. 11 Cecil Court, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (836 1142).

Music Hall Exhibition: Attractively displayed and informatively annotated history of music hall, told



through posters, photographs, song sheets and the original props of famous stars, including Little Tich's big boots. Dan Leno's cape, George Robey's frock coat and one of the outrageously garish outlits sported by Max Miller. There is also a short video of music hall artists. Well worth catching before it closes on June 16. Livesey Museum, Old Kent Road, London SE15 (639 5604). Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. Free. Records: Music hall records tend to come and go from the catalogues but the following are definitely available. Almost &

Gentleman (Billy Bennett) and You Have Made a Nice Old Mess Of It (Gus Elen): both from Topic (Gus Elen): both from 1 opic
Records, which will shortly be
issuing Play Another Before You
Go, an anthology from the 1920s
featuring Harry Champion. Vesta
Tilley, Mark Sheridan, Eugene
Stratton, Ella Retford and Clarice
Mayne. Three titles from EMI are Playing the Halls, which includes songs recorded between 1901 and 1915 by Albert Chevalier, Marie Lloyd, Dan Leno, Harry Champion, Gertie Gitana and Kate Carney; Max Miller In the Theatre; and The Best of Flanagan and Allen.

Decca's list includes They Played the Empire, a set of two records with such artists as Lupino Lane, Sandy Powell, Billy Russell, Bud Flanagan and Max Miller.

The British Music Hall Society: Founded in 1963. Monthly meetings with entertainment and speakers. Has a collection of photographs, bills, programmes, costumes and the personal affects and letters of many famous artists which are lent for public exhibitions. Membership secretary Norman Bramhall, 47 Woodberry Avenue, North Harrow, Middlesex

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Quiet and mysterious flows the Dronne

the pens. Inside, the portly prisoners were blinking at farmer's lap. There is something stepped over the steward on his prisoners were blinking at another day of Périgord sunshine. Their time was not yet: the factory at Nontron was getting about its business but farms with an old crock, making cans: the truffles - and where grown men set upon "black' diamonds" - lay ungeese with food and funnel in a mined beneath the roots of some oak tree in Mareuil. Cans. geese and truffles would come logether two months hence for the grand consummation. By Christmas foie gras would be gracing the finest tables in

Two kilometres on, an ancient tartan blankets from lockers.

bizarre about south-west France - a place where one joy-rides in a piece of perfect engineering struggle to the death.

We had entered France 12 hours earlier in royal style. I had stood like the Sun King at the ceremony of the coucher as the steward - French Railways answer to the valet de chambre - with the assistance of my

three-year-old daughter turned With sirens wailing, a three-year-old daughter turned Citroen-Maserati hissed by, seats into bunks and produced

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camp-bed in the corridor. Beside him was a red-enamelled Mickey Mouse alarm clock. Would he keep his head and wake us at Brive, I wondered?

He did, of course. While British Rail debates the cost and consequences of supplying its staff with free wrist-watches, French Railways can rely on a mouse; they have, after all, taken care of the more important matters in what is probably the finest rail network in Ешгоре.

Motorail is an excellent way to travel with young children. The journey is broken into manageable adventures: car ride, Channel crossing, the night sleeper. a French Railways breakfast of croissants and coffee, and another short car journey. Best of all, instead of feeling like Sherpa Tensing's party after a 450-mile trek, a family arrives fresh and excited at its holiday destination.
In our case, this was a gite at

Mareuil-sur-Belle, close to the Dronne, one of the four rivers which dominate the Perigord (the others are the Isle, Vézère and Dordogne), an ancient territory where cave drawings and castles are evidence of pre-Roman tribes and the four

baronies of the Middle Ages.

The Dronne is a magnificent meandering river – the ideal source for some medieval ballad. It flows south-west from Chalus, where allegedly Richard Coeur de Lion died of an arrow wound, to its coalescence with the Dordogne at the old wine port of Libourne,

Along its way, usually where a bridge made it possible for people to gather, are small with harsh-sounding. clipped names, Champagnac. Riberac, Petit Bersac . . . their resonance a reminder of langue d'ec, the language the troubadours brought to Périgord, which can still be heard. It is appropriate, then

almost the stuff of Aquitaine legend - that early one morning three women on white horses come splashing and shimmering

au pairs, actually, but no matter. The incident is Périgourdin. The beauty of Périgord is in the rapport of man with his environment. As Ian Scargill wrote in The Dordogne Region of France, the catchphrase here

is "un peu de tout". For instance, in one day we picknicked under the shade of a walnut tree (I never understood why farmers planted walnut trees slap-bang in the middle of fields until I realized the value of the crop and the need to keep an eye on it), spent the afternoon watching madame feed walnuts into the press at Quinsac, dined on salade Perigourdine (lettuce, peppers crispy rolls of bacon and

walnuts tossed in walnut oil)

crème de noix before a magnificently carved walnut dresser. This ability to squeeze the

Water life: Unexpected French twist to the Lady Godiva legend; children fishing at Brantôme

last drop of value from scarce resources explains why a relatively poor area like Perigord is around the river's bend near Valeuil. riding bareback and bare-chested. They are Swedish rich in culture, food and drink, Such an integrated response to rural life - something which seems, sadly, to have vanished from the English countryside also takes the edge off the apparent incongruity of a place where men who drive Citroen-

Maseratis interfere with geese. The very essence of inte-gration is chabrol, the thick local soup, laced with wine, which not only contains a little of everything but is said to have medicinal properties. Fittingly. the best restaurant on the Dronne, at Brantôme, is called Le Chabrol.

It was there, gazing as the river bubbled over the weir down to the beautiful abbey, that I saw and conquered two puddings with the power and proportions of MIRV missiles: and passed the evening sipping leaves of flaky pastry and creme

Chantilly enclosing a whole pear and smothered in hot caramel sauce. It was also there that the waiters watched unconcerned as my daughter clumsily defused her MIRV.

Naturally, Perigord and the Dronne valley have been discovered. The British middle classes went there in convoys of Volvos in the 1960s - it is said that was the furthest they could drive from the coast in a day and many settled.

Yet there is enough regional colour and eccentricity to swamp their presence. Near Verteillac, for instance. I found farmer with a pear in a bottle. Like some ancient mariner with a beloved nautical model, he described how many years before he had placed the bottle over a branch of pear blossom. It was now used, season after season, to flavour his eau de vie. The pear looked somewhat exhausted, and he admitted it

was time to grow a new one. At Riberac on Fridays, market day and an important social occasion for the people of the Dronne, you can choose your own trout if you have the stomach to watch monsieur bonk it over the head with a piece of lead pipe. Among the stalls of local produce I also noticed a box of hay alive with brown rabbits. I declined to watch their departure.

Even the architecture throws up the unusual. At Saint-Jeande-Côle, a village of chocolatebox beauty with a cobbled street freed from cars and running down to a tributary of the

church with no nave that is shaped like a threepenny bit.

twice brought part of the roof down, in 1787 and 1860. Farther down river, at Aubeterre in the Charente, there is a monolithic church; a full-size place of worship carved inside a mountain and entered through a cave. Why should anyone do such a thing? But then, stepping out of the darkness and blinking in the sunshine, I noticed an ancient widow sitting at her door, cracking walnuts. She is dressed all in black except for pink plastic sandals ... After all, it is a fine cave and the town

probably needed a church.



TRAVEL NOTES The one-bay choir, which has three chapels radiating off it, is spanned by the largest cupola in Perigord: unfortunately, the supporting arches are of different dimensions, an error which

Getting there: Motorail service from Boulogne to Brive runs from June 9 to Sept 22. A first-class return ticket for two adults and a car is £250.20, or £343.40 including Chamel crossing by Sealink, plusariother £94.40 return for a two-bed sleeper. Children over four require a half-price ticket but there is no sleeper supplement if they share with their parents. Further with their parents. Further ipformation: French Railways. 179 . Piccadilly. London W1 (01-409

Accommodation: A list of gites available from Gites de France, 178 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-493 3480), price 52.50. Eating: Manus at l'Hôtel-

Restaurant Chabrol, Brantome, start at 75 francs. The three-course menu with additional choices from the cheese board and dessert Nick Brett menu is 150 francs.

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Have been out to the Outback and back-I days in alice Sorings and I trays around agers 8 Rock. Most improved-will return like a barnerang as soon as possible. Nort stop in the Egreat Barrier Reef, which live just been told is brigger than Great Britain. We're staying on one of the 200 islands on the reef. It's called Dunk Island. We went out in a glass bottomed bout and saw Crilliantly coloured fish. Then went snorkelling with an underwater comera I rented and got Done incredible film.

It was great the way you'd arranged all this in England and the stopeners in Singapore. It's incredibly cheap for a trip of a lifetime. In fact, there's only one problem after the Event Barrier Feet, a day at Margate will hever be the same again! Manu thanks, Jenny Limpson







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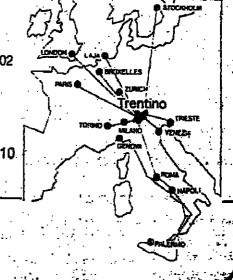
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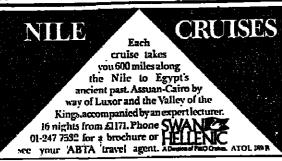
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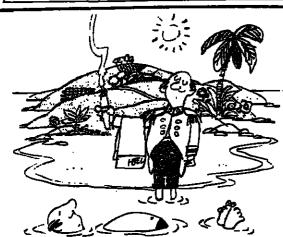
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also on page 30

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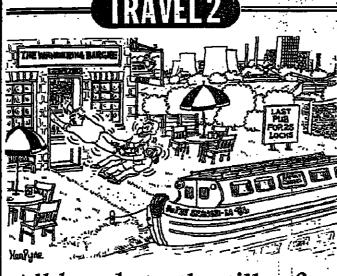
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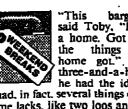
Happily, even the most sophisticated service costs less in Jersey than it does elsewhere. As do so many things (due partly to low duties and VAT-free merchandise).

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All hands to the tiller for a long and bumpy ride



he had the idea. It had, in fact, several things our home lacks, like two loos and a

Vikings had. Not that it wasn't long. It was 52 feet and you could hardly see the bow as, standing at the stern, you steered it with a barely percepiible bump through another lock gate. "You hit the side again,

Yes, but what they Daddy." Yes, but what they don't tell you about narrowboats when you take one out for the first time, is that they are only fractionally narrower and shorter than the locks. This kind of thing requires a very delicate hand at the tiller, as I may have mentioned to Toby's

Our weekend began and ended at Worcester and during it we made our way perhaps 10 miles up the Worcester and Birmingham Canal, turning round at a pub called, accurately if unromantically, the Boat and Railway.

As greenhorns we were accompanied through the first lock by John, who showed us the ropes before cycling back. Past the backside of the city -"best keep to the reeds, they throw their rubbish in the other side" - past the football ground where three small boys stood as their grandfathers had, watching a match through holes in the fence, and on into the country.

It requires a strong arm to work the lock gates and there were 3n of them in our two-anda-half days. You heave with a spanner at each creaking. complaining windlass while your partner manoeuvres in mid-stream, wondering what's keeping vou.

"This barge" it's time to put your back into said Toby, "like a home. Got all grunt and groan it open and in comes your boat, a perfect fit, home got." At two inches of water either side, three-and-a-half and not the whisper of a bump. How did she do that?

Through the lock we close the ome lacks, like two loos and a gates behind us, for we can a folk are incredibly thoughful and friendly. Should we spot barge since strictly it was a another boat approaching from narrowboat, as opposed to a the other side, for example, we longboat, which is what the always let it through first. The water in the lock, you see, will then be at our level. The worst thing is to follow another boat up the canal with nothing coming the other way. It's like driving up the Marylebone Road in the early morning with

all the lights at red.
You cannot see a kingfisher. though, on the Marylebone Road And the canal has other compensations, like silence broken only by rustling reeds; like great red hawthorn berries, briony and blackberries in clusters on the bank, to be picked defily as you glide past; and pubs to lunch in (unless of course it's Sunday, when hungry travellers can starve for all the

We slept soundly, exhausted by fresh air and exercise. I wonder, though, if we worked as hard in our six-berth, centrallyheated, gas-ovened floating pencil as did the gnarled bargees who 100 years ago sweated to get the coal from Birmingham to Worcester and sweated again to get the grain and timber back to Birmingham.

Did they, I wonder, ever bump the banks?

· Peter Brown

Viking Afloat, at Lowesmoor Wharf, Worcester, have two dozen boats ranging from two to 10-benth, all fully equipped. Weekend breaks (3pm Fri to 9am Mon) and midweel breaks (3pm Mon to 9am Fri) can be taken until the end of Oct. The cost this year ranges from £70 to £285. To book write to Viking Alloat,

Perrymount House, 40/42 Perrymount Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 3OS A final twist sends a whoosh of water through to the lock and inquiries telephone: 0444 456111.

Path to maturity takes a scenic route

Times garden project. developed garden in Fulham. West London, last August, is now assuming a pattern. Spring colour has faded and it is time for work on the lawn and solving watering problems.

The structure planting of the garden is complete but it will be a few years before maturity comes. As the shrubs were planted in their final positions. no attempt has been made to provide an instant garden and there are wide spaces betwen them. Bulbs which were planted in the shrubberies to give an early spring colour, have gone over and these, for a while, will provide foliage at ground level. Planting of the groups of bulbs was too wide but this can be corrected when the foliage dies

In order to provide a better cover in the shrubbery summer flowering plants can be planted. Herbaceous plants are preferred and will go in as and when they are found.

Plants such as crocosmias, heleniums, rudbeckias, and campanulas come to mind but the owner has his own ideas. Bedding plants could be used. such as antirrhinums, pelargoniums, begonias and impatiens to give the beds a lift. It is important not to plant too close to the shrubs as this may cause root damage.

Water is the big problem now and, although watering has been

Next week the International Garden Festival at Liverpool

will have to take second place to

the Chelsea Flower Show,

arguably the most famous

gardening spectacle in Europe. This will be the sixty-third

Chelsea show, and it is likely to

surpass all its predecessors in

colour, interest and variety of

The large marquee covers

about 3½ acres, and outside

there are outdoor gardens and a

wide range of exhibitions. Whatever your interest, it is

almost certain to be catered for

inside the grounds of the Royal

Hospital, Chelsea. The first day

it is open to the public is Wednesday. There is a day of

private viewing for Fellows (members) of the Royal Horti-

It is not as difficult as it may

seem to write about the show

before it has opened. Many of

the exhibitors have been show-

ing at Chelsea for many years.

and although their exhibits

change, standards do not. But

there will be one very important

change at Chelsea this year. Albert Shepherd, who had been

erecting exhibits for Blackmore

cultural Society on Tuesday.

exhibits.



taking place, it has not been done correctly. This year has seen a dry spring and the ground is very dry. To wet it slow watering is

The lawn is the part of the garden which needs attention now: the grass should be cut as it is too long. We were late in sowing and in some parts the grass is thin. Oversowing has taken place but the dry weather and lack of sufficient water has inhibited germination. Weeds. in particular chickweed, are present in large quantities, and these must be dealt with now.

Once the grass has been cut and watering is complete, the areas of chickweed should be raked out, so far as is possible. Allow the grass to recover from this raking and give it a feed. PBL ICI and Fisons all have good lawn fertilizers. Once the grass is growing strongly. a weedkiller can be applied such as Murphy's Lawn Weedkiller. Keep the lawn well fed, watered and and use the weedkiller at least twice over the summer and the lawn will soon become the green sward we expect.

Ashley Stephenson

The owner writes: Caucht sow in the page between the floorish of spring and first signs of summer, the rient shape. There is even a chance we may have our first Danatas sa the ne

λ.,.

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12.7%

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how time s

After early colour from the cherry tree and honeysnelde in the rear border, spring was camellia. The two blocks of daffodils were followed by tulips in the hollow walls of the patio and then a mass of narcissi in the rear border.

For summer colour we shall rely on a wide range of lanted between the shrubs bocks delahinin hocks, delphiniums, pinks and sweet williams. To break up and soften the line of the fencing we have planted clematis and a climbing rose, Albertine. in a corner.

So far there are few regret although the tulips did not come up to expectations. They seem too rigid in shape for a low wall, and next year we will be looking for something softer. We have already planted aubtetia and alyssum, All this has been achieved mount of work - an overall average of four to five hours a week - and a modest collec-tion of tools, comprising a pade, a fork, two rakes, a he and a trowel. We shall however, need a small lawn mower which is likely to cost

rose with soft red medium-sized flowers and will make a good bedding variety as it produces flowers regularity

You will also be able to see

all types of machinery, from

mowers to chain saws. A new.

very efficient rotary mower, the

quietest I have come across, is

the Vortex from Victa, which is

part of the Wilkinson Sword

organization. The Land-groomer from Westwood is a

new all-in-one lawn-care unit, which, towed behind a tractor.

will carry out raking, sweeping

The flower arrangements should not be forgotten. These

are a great feature, and as a role

this is the only place one has to

queue, except at the bar.

The show is open 8am-8pm on

Tues. Wed and Thurs, and Sam

Fri: £5. 8am-5pm There is 90° re-admission. The best times to

see the show are early morning

and late afternoon/early when crowds are small

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spraying and spiking.

through the year.

with

variety. Fairly short at 2-21/sft high, it is topped with amber-

yellow flowers, slightly scented.

Donaldson, named after Lon-

don's first woman Lord Mayor.

It is a hybrid tea rose with

scented, and tall at over 3ft

Cockers of Aberdeen has Abbeyfield Rose, named after the Abbeyfield Society. It is a

flowers which are

Cants of Colchester has Mary

Chelsea's glamour takes spotlight off Liverpool

with red leaf markings. Also on and Langdon for about 50 years, died on Good Friday. He was a superb showman and I will long treasure memories of his delphiniums and begonias.

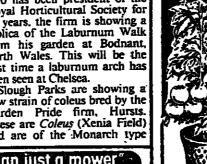
the public.

Bulbs outside are past their different varieties, displayed with shrubs and herbaccous plants to give a natural setting. Van Tubergen says it will be exhibiting three new bulbs

seeing. This year, to mark the retirement of Lord Aberconway. Royal Horticultural Society for 22 years, the firm is showing a replica of the Laburnum Walk from his garden at Bodnant, north Wales. This will be the first time a laburnum arch has

Slough Parks are showing a new strain of coleus bred by the Garden Pride firm, Hursts. These are Coleus (Xenia Field)







WITHOUT A GREENHOUSEL.

ARTICHOKES

fes thin in another Semeen success story. Dehoteus peas that don't crop over a few weeks, at out, thuse go on all through number and nich schoten. You grow then in the self-dair way as runner beans. Pack of 500 asseds 23,75 have two peacles for ES,57 peast peaks. ★ SIBERIAN EVERLASTING ONIONS ★
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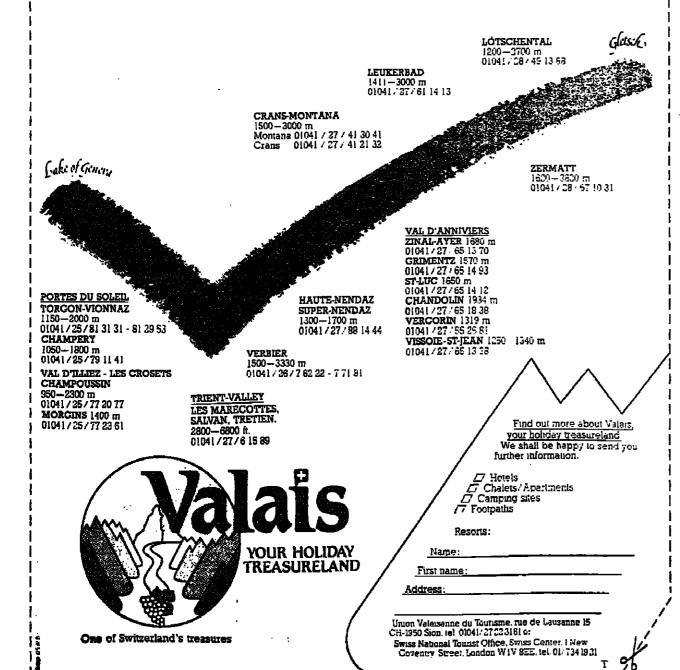
pries on the lawn.

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G.D. Mountage.

Taking an overall view, here's an unusual angle on the Valais: there's too much to see, hear, eat, drink, enjoy, discover, learn and do - as well as lots of pleasant ways of doing nothing. So that you can start your treasure hunt right away, we've picked a few holiday resorts out for you.

Valais: Your holiday treasureland



display will be Salpiglossus Monarch Mixed, a specially selected strain flowers. National Farmers' Woolworth is showing a Union is exhibiting again. Its garden to cater for several fruit, flowers and vegetables, pursuits including barbecues, relaxation and garden interests. displayed to their best advantage, are a great favourite with Chelsea is a time for new roses and there is as big a crop as ever this year. Harkness has Amber Queen, Rose of the Year for 1984, a cluster or floribunda

best in late May, but bulbs inside the marquee will be shown to perfection. Van Tubergen is showing 160

which have never been seen before in Britain: Puschkinia libanotica alba. Iris willmottiana and Iris Hoogiana alba. They all have white flowers and can be seen with the usual tulips, narcissi, freesias and

Notcutts's stand is also worth been seen at Chelsca.

and are of the Monarch type



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Beryl Downing on the new Heal's/Habitat complex

THE TIMES 19-25 MAY 1984

A lifetime of furnishing under one roof

Tottenham Court Road between 1854 and 1869.

bowl £23.40, coffes cup £9.50, saucer £5.95, crean jug £16.95, all in blue on

white with a delicate basketwork pattern on

esigned by James Morant Lockyer, an authority on italian Renaissance

Friday May 25, 1984. To Habitat and Heal in London: Twin stores 78,000sq ft. Both doing well.

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THE STREET

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Next week's opening of the born again Heal's after nine months of reconstruction is a double celebration: it is also the twentieth birthday of Habitat. Now side by side by Conran, the two stores present a lifetime of furnishing under one roof.

At 196. Tottenham Court Road, London WI, on the site once known as Miller's Stables, before John Harris Heal-moved his small bedding company there in 1840, you will be able to furnish your first small flat at Habitat and your first large house at Heal's.

Round the corner, still in the same block, you will find everything you need for your baby at Mothercare and your teenage children will be able to shop at a new branch of Now. In the offices above are the design studios and the offices of the £325m Conran empire. "The most exciting furnish-

ing store in London and probably in the whole of Europe" is how Sir Terence Conran describes his latest enterprise. From anyone else such a claim might be wishful thinking, but from the man who 20 years ago became furnisher by appointment to a whole generation of first-homemakers it shows only the merest hint of hyperbole. At last there is life after Habital.

That is precisely what the new Heal's is aiming to provide - furniture for the young people who bought Habitat in the 1960s and found, when they moved to bigger houses and wanted better-quality furniture in the same idiom, that they had nowhere 10 go.

They would not have gone to the Heal's which was expiring when Conran acquired it last year. Its authority had waned in the 1970s as it failed to move on from the Scandinavian furniture, advanced lighting and Berber carpets which it bad introduced so successfully to the British market, and it never managed to come to terms with the feeling for nostalgia which superseded the age of teak.

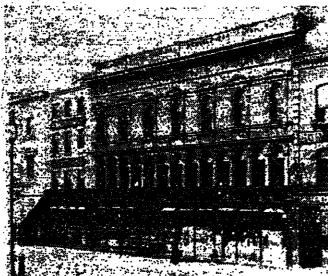
It has taken Conran's master hand to prove that nostalgia can be satisfied with something more progressive than period reproduction. He is in the business of producing modern classics, and it is entirely appropriate that he should have acquired this particular furniture shop, for he and the most famous Heal, Ambrose, who

combination, a designer with an without needless austerity there adventurous imagination and can be little doubt that it than they could be turned into an inspired shopkeeper". So is possesses a far more abiding profits.

Terence. Ambrose had a great charm than ornate decoration."

The factorial in the factor of the fact feeling for advertising and Terence Ambrose was a pion spirit and it has given of the original, much praised design with flat windows requested as great influence on the scope for greater than he has been able to a spirit and it has given of the original, much praised design with flat windows requested that he has been able to a steel in 1914 by Ambrose Heal's

well apply to Terence Conran's always appreciated.



المكذا من الاعمل





The most noticeable change

The facade remains the same.

even though they were not part

Terence Conran wanted to

return to the original, but was

creed today: "To be simple in amous Heal, Ambrose, who joined the family firm in 1893, have a great deal in common.

Ambrose, great-grandson of the first John Harris Heal, has been described as "that rare combinations of the family firm in 1893, decoration is always to be in good taste and, as a rule, to half its size - a first imperative for a store whose rambling, energy-consuming old buildings were gobbling the takings faster.

So although Heal's has left with the curved windows intact, image. So has the family, it retains the family

were knighted for their achieve- produce to a price for Habitat - ated in 1914 by Ambrose Heal's leather sofas, exotic woods, cousin, Cecil Brewer. And this appraisal of Am- finer fabrics - but still with the brose Heal's designs in 1898 by simplicity of line that devotees brose Heal's designs in 1898 by simplicity of the that devotes the simplicity of the simplicity of the that devotes the simplicity of the simplicity of

Above: Dressing table £395 and chest £595 hand-made in limed oak to Ambrose Heal's original designs. Left: Classic wine glass, Lincoln, with spiral stem £4.95, tulip glass, Blanche, £10.75, Baccarat tumbler with deep vertical cutting £12.50. Above right: Blue on white ceramic breakfast cup and saucer with contented cats design

£7.50, set of six plates £35.50. Right: Copy in yew, £34.50, of an original pastle and mortar from Ambrose Heal's collection of trean. Far right: 1858

advertisement for a patented toilet glass "to enable a lady to arrange her back hair"

protectionists. It was not the

first storm in Heal's architec-tural teacup. In 1938 the front

was extended to include num-

bers 197 to 199 Tottenham

Court Road by Sir Edward

Mause, who replaced the win-

dows with curved, non-reflect-

ing glass, but copied the facade

Smith and Brewer for stealing

and all of the basement belong

to Habitat. Heal's begins to the

right of the main entrance. On

the ground floor is the kitchen

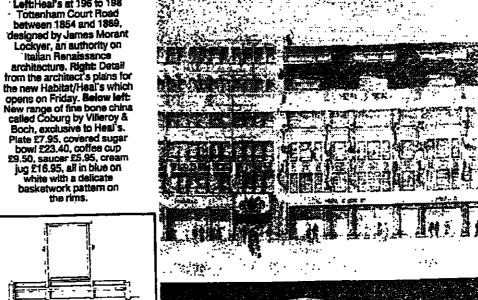
shop which includes a specialist

label brands. On the same floor

food department with some new

you will find a new specialist

Today, half the ground floor









LE MIROIR FACE ET NUQUE. e now progressor product from the second control flower to the these to be second to the second control flower the time and the second control flower than the second control for the second control flower than the seco

War mour the main a core purp of Total Franch that can be set as a general as common of the conference Belliother, and Deliction of Flavorities.

HEAL AND SON'S NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

box shop with copies of Ambrose Heal's collection of treen, plus stationery, clocks, china, glass, silver, lighting and textiles, all with a much softer and more classic look than you might have expected a decade cakes. or even a year - ago.

You would not then have thought of cut glass, decorative china or traditional silver plate. You can get them all now - but the glass is cut simply in deep vertical grooves, the plain white china is rounded and the decorated china has patterns which will age gracefully.

The softer lines are echoed on the first and second floors in the upholstery and cabinet work.

Health-food addicts may lament the passing of Cranks, but in its place is a new resturant offering morning coffee, a table d'hôte three-course lunch menu for £6 and a bottle of house wine for £4.10, and tea and

There is still a strong on the beds and bedding which have always been the mainstay of Heal's. They are still band made in the Victorian workshops at the back of the building, where the forewoman, Florence Summerfield, who won the British Empire medal for industrial service in 1980, is still working part-time at the age of 80. A Heal's bed is not cheap, but

those who buy them are in no doubt that they are the best. A new four-poster - frame £695, mattress £995 - has been designed in ash with an economy of line that is worthy of Ambrose Heal himself.

Furniture | actually | designed by Ambrose is being reproduced in limited editions from archive photographs. They include a duning table £895, duning chair £135, toilet mable £395, chest £595 and wardrobe £1.195, all in solid and veneered limed

Those who invest in such pieces might reflect on att advertisement in an 1871 Heal's catalogue for portable furniture for an officer's tent. It offers a bed, pillows, blankets, counter-pane, bath, washstand, basin and looking-glass. all packed into a box which forms a wardrobe and has a lid which serves as a table. All for £12 2s

Terence Conran is aware that value for money in furniture is not always immediately obvious. "You can show people half-a-dozen chests from £40 to £140 and they find it difficult to see where the additional value

"There is a lot of prejudice about furniture. People think plywood is for tea chests and that solid wood must be best. But it isn't best if it warps and splits when you get it home. Modern technology can im-prove quality, but the public is loath to accept it. If Chippendale had had chipboard to put his veneers on he would have been a very happy man.

"But what I hope we will get back to at Heal's is the old, before-the-war feeling of Eng-lishness and quality. The English interior uses natural materials without flamboyance - a comfortable dogs-on-thesofa look rather than a smart penthouse where everybody sits around looking as if they were concerned about creasing their

Anyone looking for straws in the wind should pay attention. Conran doesn't just sell goods. he markets ideas and he has an uncanny knack of interpreting a mood long before it becomes a trend.

Sometimes his ideas have such an impact they become labels which are difficult to shake off. He is mildly irritated by the people who still insist on talking about Habitat as if it sold nothing but stripped pine: "It comes from a misunder-standing by people who can't recognize that what we have been trying to do is sell simple, well designed, well presented furniture in the same way that Marks & Spencer sell simple. well designed underwear and Sainsbury sell well-produced, well presented food."

He is amused but flattered that he is still regarded as a purveyor of good taste to the masses. "Better than being a purveyor of bad taste", he says. "We have never tried to thrust taste down people's throats. We are just saying that here are nice, practical things

we think work well, rather than

trying to make great stylish inroads into British homes."

Next week: Bags of personality - a look at the latest lines in luggage for all types

Showtime sustenance for weary pilgrims

EATING OUT

The Chelsea Flower Show begins on Tuesday, so this week we look at places where wilting visitors can take much-need refreshment

While some of the more exotic blooms on display at the Chelsea Flower Show will undoubtedly head for Pierre Koffmann's highly-rated Tante Claire (already heavily booked), or for the Roux Brothers' Gavvers (reviewed last week, and open for lunch specially for the show), most visitors will settle for more modest watering-holes. This need not result in a drop in quality, as a visit to La Fontana reveals.

Set just along from the show ground, in a terrace of antique shops on Pimlico Road, La Fontana's distinctive frontage hints of its style. Horticulturalists will particularly appreciate its miniature ferns and well-stocked window boxes, though they may have reservations about the rather gimerack neon sign announcing ristorante

Inside, the decor is equally distinctive - instead of tiled floors and tubular furniture, the room is well-carpeted, comfortably furnished and upholstered in bright shades of red. The plain white walls are hung with oil-paintings, (which are for sale should the fancy take you) and hanging baskets complete a cool and tasteful interior. The atmosphere is marred only, for myself at any rate, by the sounds of Andy Williams and Engelbert Humperdinck on the

The menu reflects La Fontana's break from the familiar Italian idiom with an adventurous and stylish "menu della settimana", which might offer casserole of guinea-fowl or deep-fried frogs' legs among

other items. Choosing from this section, I enjoyed, despite their rather incinerated appearance, the woody flavours of lumache alia boscaiola (£3.50) - grilled snails with a puree of wild mush-



sliced thinly and served cold (roast veal, roast spring chicken with a light but flavoursome with herbs) can help keep costs sauce of mayonnaise, capers down. and tuna fish.

representing opposite ends of

the range. with sherry and the scampi, flamed in brandy then cooked with cream and nutmeg should prove excellent. Instead of the rumble of a stodge-laden dessert trolley, puddings are ordered from the menu, and include home-made ice-cream, zabaglione and, with summer and gardens in mind, fresh straw-berries and cream.

More economical but equally The standing cane seems to distinctive eating can be enoffer a well-judged balance joyed in the basement cafe of available, and 1930's jazz on the between modishness and re- the General Trading Company liability, with carpaccio (roug- store at the foot of Sloane relaxed occasion, even though it hly equivalent to steak tartare Street. It has now come under but served in strips) and fegato the experienced wing of Justin with sage (grilled calves' liver) De Blank, whose various representing opposite ends of catering enterprises, from restaurants and bakeries to cales in In between, the turtle soup art galleries, have always taken a pride in the freshness of their

Simple continental breakfasts. (croissants and jam, muesli) are served from 9am; morning coffee and pastries follow. The lunches, which change daily, are served from noon, and might offer good cream of sorrel soup, fresh asparagus and a robust boeuf bourgignon. Pleasant

dessens such as hazelnut meringue or chocolate bombe, with the decent house wine and stong coffee, should bring a lunch bill to around £14 for two.

However, with a small service counter and only a dozen or so circular tables, lunches can be rather crowed and cramped at peak times. Afternoon tea, with a variety of with dismay that the table displaying the cakes and pastries is supported by a folded copy of The Times. Sic gloria transit mundi. Stan Hey

La Fontana, 101 Pimico Road, London SW1 (730 6630); noon-2.30pm and 7-11.30 pm

daily. Justin de Blank at The General Trading Company, 144 Sloans Street, London SW1 (730 0411); 9am-5.30pm Mon - Fri;

Purple prose of 'winespeak'

to write about "winespeak". While Orwell's Winston Smith was well-versed in newspeak, the official language of his fitting cork.
world, it is highly unlikely he Skilled are had ever come across winespeak - that tedious stream of jargon and technical terms with which wine bores and snobs sprinkle

their conversation. Wine waiters and dedicated American wine-drinkers seem particularly adept in the art of winespeak, as do those wine merchants that are more interested in self-aggrandisement and the sound of their own voice than they are in sorting out their customers' queries. A good deal of it is also heard at the grander sort of wine-tasting. with enough purple prose exchanged over the spittoon to match the colour within. Perhaps the worst example I

have encountered was at a sparkling-wine tasting I organized a few years ago, when a member of the panel - an Australian wine buff - handed in tasting notes that were an incomprehensible jumble of jargon and chemical formulae. He probably knew exactly what he meant by it all (though I still have my doubts) but no one else Thankfully, deciphering most

winespeak is a good deal easier. One of the most common examples is that seemingly innocent word "corked", or "corky". You will no doubt often have heard it in a restaurant as the diner at the next table tries to get his own back on an overbearing wine waiter. He is usually expressing his discontent about the bits of cork bobbing about in his glass. In fact, however, the clumsy removal of a cork which causes this is perfectly harmless, does not affect the wine's taste in any way and certainly does not constitute a corked wine.

A truly corked wine is very, very rate (I have come across only one really bad example) as it fills the entire room with a horrible, musty, mushroomy smell. It used to be caused by the cork weevil munching its

way through the cork and Some people say it reminds letting in air as it went; them of the smell of a spent 1984 is the ideal year in which way through the cork and to write about "winespeak". letting in air as it went; nowadays it is much more likely to be the result of a poor or ill-

> Skilled practitioners of winespeak are devoted to its most abbreviated forms; their favourite must be the evil-sounding "VA" which stands for "volatile acidity". Any wine with an excess of VA (due mainly to the wine being exposed to air and harmful bacteria working on it) is well on the way to becoming acetic and is easy to recognize because of its piercing, vinegary smell that makes the nose twitch and prickle with irritation. Wines suffering from an excess of volatile acidity will eventually turn into vinegar and therefore do not always have to be thrown away. Anyone for VA salad dressing?

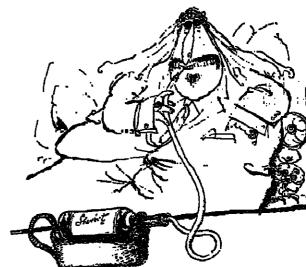
The wine trade's all-purpose multi-cleaner, preservative, antioxidant and antiseptic is sulphur, which is used, for example, in cleaning out bottles and casks. Its tell-tale smell is often found in bottling halls and cellars and alas, occasionally in wines too. The winespeak word for an overdose of this is

"sulphury" and it is most frequently found in cheap, young, white wines, especially the very sweet versions.

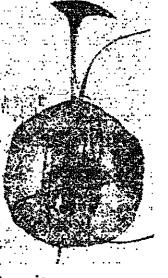
match but those who are really sensitive to sulphur (myself included) find it hits them at the back of the throat, setting up a hoarse cough. Fortunately, in most cases this unpleasant smell fades fairly quickly once the bottle has been opened for a while and you can speed up this process by twirling your glass.

In winespeak the opposite of sulphury is "oxidized" and most wines left open for a day or so soon lose their fruit and freshness; they acquire a dull, stale, flat and lifeless character – the classic hallmarks of oxidaton. Bag-in-box wines currently represent the worst examples of oxidized wines on sale: if your box seems unusually fresh and clean, keep it for a week or so and it will soon reveal all its oxidized charms. Finally if you have a sneaky

feeling that either you or someone you know has been guilty of winespeak then nip out and buy a copy of Hussiated Winespeak by Ronald Searle (Souvenir Press, £6.95). Its wickedly apt cartoons sending up the wine-tasting and wine-writing world should cure you for ever. Jane MacQuitty



SHOPFRONT



Love is . . .

Love is the subject of the igwelry exhibition which opens on Tuesday at Knowles-Brown, 27 Hampstead High Street, London

Nine designers will be showing work created specially with lovers in mind. Traditional gold love in mind. Traditional good love tokens, fede (faith) and gimmel (twin) rings by Peter Knowles-Brown and silver necklaces and earnings enamelled with romantic flowers by Ann Shutz are on show. Among the most unusual pieces are Hilary Brown's undulating bangles made from thin sheets of Perspex or wood and decorated with lines of love poetry (£9), and the amoeba-like tendrilled earnings, £52 (one illustrated above), worked in green nylon by Simon Fraser, the youngest and most avant-garde of the exhibitors.

Martin Page, who trained as a sculptor and was commissioned by produce their 650th birthday medal. is showing a range of silver rings decorated with sculpted naked figures. Each is in an edition of 10 at about £90. Prices are from £9 to more than

£1,000 and the "Love is" exhibition is open until June 30, Tues-Fri 9am-5.30 pm, Sat 9am-1pm, closed on Mondays.



Soft shoe shuffle

A new supple sports shoe made of glove leather is soft enough to coax even the most reluctant competitor into running another 26-mile marathon. From a French range called TBS it is specially constructed with suspended arches and elevated neels to relieve pressure and stress. It comes in white with a pale blue or pink zip at £31.95. The style illustrated is called Britt and is meant for general sports use. Other designs are available for tennis and yachting and they can all be seen at Lillywhites, Piccadilly Circus, London W1. Prices are from £29.95 to £35.95. For other stockists contact Acqualines, Shamblehurst Manor, Shamblehurst Lane, Hedge End. Southampton (04892 5855).

Foodnote

Got a touch of the blues? A new booklet tells you what to do with them. It is called Make More of Stilton and gives recipes for mayonnaise, soups, mousse and cheesecake. There are recipes for the white version, too. Send a stamp to Stilton Recipe Booklet, J. M. Nuttall & Co. Hartington, Buxton, Derbyshire SK17 0AH.

of travellers, from bold backpackers to smooth jetsetters

Angela Gore



Soft Cotton Lawn

sundress and searf. Length 45" with two mich hem – self beh. Pink, white and blue comflowers on sky blue OR navy grounds. Made in our Kent workrooms – sent within 28 days and refunded if unsuitable. 10(34 bust, 36 hipt. 12(36); 38); 14(38); 40h.). 1b(40b, 42h.) and 18(42b, 44h.).

£28.50 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham. Canterbury, Kent - Elham 582 ged addressed label for brochure pl Reg. No. 587512 Landon 1957

-CIESS

Breath held for clash of Mother's lesson in keeping the two Ks

Next September world cham-pion Anatoly Karpov is due to defend his title against the 20year-old challenger, Gary Kasparov. The question is: "How will he fare?" What is especially intriguing about this match is that both men are extremely formidable.

Kasparov is a player with a wonderful gift for the attack indeed, probably the most devastating master of attack in the history of the game. Karpov is a marvellous match-player whose prowess has been tested and fired by three strenuous matches against Viktor Kor-

In matters of technique Karpov is probably the most notable of all world champions. True, there exists a faint doubt about his endgame play which was by no means perfect at Baguio City, Philippines, in his match with Korchnoi in 1978. But since then there has been a marked improvement in that

side of his game.
Until the match against
Smyslov in the final of the
candidates at Wilnius I favoured Karpov's chances; but in that match Kasparov dealt with positional problems with such virtuosity that I now feel grandmaster's chances.

Whatever happens it is bound to be a fine match. Although normally the event should take place in the Soviet Union as both players hail from there, there is a possibility that half the match could be played in Britain, provided the necessary finance can be raised.

Who will win? The question is of importance for the future of chess, since players especially young ones - tend to follow the style of the world champion. If Karpov wins everybody will try to become master technicians. If Kasparov is the victor then the emphasis will lie on the attack and masters will tend to think they are in their prime at 20.

That Karpov is equally at home in tactics and strategy is demonstrated by the following fine game that was played in the third round of the Phillips & Drew GLC Kings tournament earlier this month. His victory was all the more impressive because it was played against Timman, one of the best of the world's younger grandmasters. White: Timman: Black: Karpov. Scotch Game.

2 N-KB3 N-QB3 4 NxP N-B3 This, in conjunction with the advance of the Kings pawn, constitutes a premature attack

on White's part. Better is the normal 5 N-QB3. HPxN 5 P-K5 Q-K2 N-Q4 8 P-Q84 B-R3

The second Queen move is a mistake. Correct was simply 9

N-N3 10 N-Q2 0-0-0

A transaction that turns out badly since it yields Black the advantage of two Bishops. Better was 11 P-QN3. 11 BxB 12 PxN B-R3

It is a tribute to the steadiness of Karpov's nerves that he is prepared to allow his King's position to be so torn up in return for gaining the two Bishops and an eventual counter-attack. 13 PxRP K-N2 14 N-N3

And better here was 14 N-B3. 14 P-B3 15 P-B4 PxP 16 PxP R-K1 17 B-B4 Q-RS ch 13 P-N3 Q-R4 19 R-Q81 K-R1 20 P-KR4 P-Q41 21 Q-K3 And not 21 Q-B2, RxP ch, 22 BxR QxB ch, 23 K-B2 B-Q3, 24 K-N1 R-KB1 and wins.

21 P-N4 22 BxP B-N5 ch 23 K-B2 KR-B1 ch 24 K-N2 RxP 25 QxR Q-B6 ch 26 K-R2 Q-B7 ch White resigns, since after 27 KR3 there comes B-B1 ch; 28

Harry Golombek

least, there remain two of which to my knowledge I have not been guilty. One of these is are a joy to drive: I should like coverousness. This may be why to buy from Italian couturiers I had some difficulty trying to because I like Italian clothes explain to an otherwise intelligent child the meaning of the expression "Keeping up with the Joneses".

The child in question finally grinned and said: "Got it. What you mean is that if Jim's mother has just bought him a Tacchini - which she has - and I really, desperately want one too, if I go on and on at you you'll get me one because you don't like Jim's mother very much and she can't really afford it either. Is that it?" (Tacchini apparently make very smart sportwear in stretchy, silky fabrics and "good colours". A track suit, I gather, would set me back about £75, and sports shirts start at around £30.)

I congratulated my son on grasping the essentials of covet-point of earwigging on their ousness - and human nature - conversations and even asking ousness - and human nature -and followed up with the obvious statement that it would what's out in the spring of '84. be useless to try any clever And in my area of London, tactics as there were no ciramong the 10-to-12-year-old cumstances under which I could be persuaded to spend the equivalent of five weeks' child benefit on a T-shirt - even if it were monogrammed in gold. "It thighs, is very, very unfashi-doesn't have to be gold", he said. nable — even if to achieve "And Jim says he'd have bought emaciation you have to forego it if it were made of nylon. It's the name that matters."
As someone whose suscepti-

bility to advertising, in whatever form, is minimal, other people's preoccupation with ism is "in", for a reason that names and status symbols has many working mothers cannot always rather surprised me.

Horace Paradine, the mathe- 🔅

matical bore, had cut his arch-

rival, the hyper-critical Gerald Carp. Immediately a cluster of

spectators gathered round to see

would perform in harness.
On the first hand North-

South made an uneventful part

score. This was the second

Rubber Bridge, Love all. North-

₩ 865 0 J9 4 865

+ QJ54 □ J - AK10876 + 74

Paradine overtook the #O with

the AK and continued with the

A and the A9. Carp over-

Q to take the third trick for

his side. Despite the warning implied by Paradine's choice of

the 49 rather than the 410.

Carp found the excellent shot of

the King of Spades the only

Declarer had no choice but to

win with dummy's A. His

only hope was a defensive slip.

He cashed three rounds of trumps and ill-advisedly played

a fourth round, on which

Paradine unhelpfully discarded

Paradine

South 40. Dealer North.

up with the clones In a lifetime of modest miscre-ance I have committed many sins; but, of the deadly seven at few status symbols of my own: consequences may drive them mad, namely that it is "pretty disgusting to stuff yourself on I've always wanted a Jensen other animals' flesh"

like a big house in the country

and certainly for brand names,

is limited.
In the world in which my son

and his friends live, however,

kudos and status are far more clearly delineated. Since the

Watches which play

games are as

demodé as a sundial

Tacchini affair I have made a

questions to discover what's in.

boys of my acquaintance, it is as

follows.
It's "in" to be thin. Chubbi-

ness, particularly around the

some of the "in" foods. Still top of this list, amazingly, are

McDonalds hamburgers, shakes

and fries and pizzas in any

form. Contrariwise, vegetarian-

reasonably counter although the

Being good at (at least one) sport is "in" - although I suspect that has never been out because they look beautiful and - and so, suprisingly, is being a bit of a "brainbox", as long as (although I couldn't give you a name), and I would certainly you don't force your high IQ down your friends' throats (in with the National Trust breathmy day you had to keep pretty ing down my neck in the hope quiet about it). The Inner London Education Authority and the GLC are "in", to the that on my demise I might bequeath the heap to their tender care. Apart from that, extent that you may consider my desire for worldly goods, giving up your free time to support their cause, even if you don't go to a state school or travel a lot on buses.

> drunken driving are "out".
> Marathon running is "in";
> jogging is "out". Getting your
> friend to video the film-of-the-'in": video "nasties" are out.

> on to a juvenile consumer scrap heap. The digital watches on which you could also play games are as demode as a sundial. Even the Walkmen which we were all badgered to buy as Christmas presents are under slight threat of execution in my neck of the woods, partly hecause of their propensity to go wrong in the middle of a Michael Jackson track and partly because the young Narcissi are worried that their elders may have a point when they suggest that in 10 years'

Fathers who own Porsches or

last year's Golf GTIs are "in"; fathers who drive Volvos (unless they are silver) or have lost their licences because of making-of-the-video - because you've run out of tapes - is

And so it goes on. Many of last year's nine-day wonders have been superseded or thrown

bered. Clarks sandals (the imitations had too few or too many "petals"); spikes on my running shoes; a red setter, a ponytail; a father who sent the chauffeur instead; a mother who knew that a washboard was skiffle and not something her mother had used . . .

Outings

FESTIVAL OF MIME '84 Unicom Theatre for Children, Great Newport Street, London WC2 (836 3334). Today 2.30pm, all tickets £1.10

Mime artists aged between seven and seventeen from schools throughout the country will be

ISLE OF WIGHT MARATHON

the making.

"Don't worry", they said cheerfully. "You're not as bad as some mothers. At least you know what 'breaking' is, even if you can't do it and you don't it and you don't lair. And by the this Tacchini track this Tacchin dye your hair... And by the way, there's this Tacchini track suit in a sale . . .

2pm, then via Binstead, Wootton Newport, Shide, Blackwater, Rookley, Godshill, Shanklin, Lake Sandown, Brading and back to

YO HO HO AND WAY OUT WEST National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Today and tomorrow, 4pm, adults \$2.40, children £1.20, weekly membership 70p Both films suitable for family audiences which the NFT likes to encourage. Children brought to encourage. Orient on Orogin to screenings are given badge, poster and folder for the programme notes. Yo Ho Ho, today, is an NFT "Junior Special", a Bulgarian film with subtitles about a hospitalized with stopped accourages a fellow patient (a badly injured accor) to revive a will to live by persuading him to tell him a daily parate story. Way Out West needs no introduction to Laurel and Herdy fans but would be a good choice it you want to encourage converts.

GEORGIAN COUNTRY FAIR Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Cheshire (0625 527468). Tomorrow, 11.30am-5 pm, adults 50p,

children 25p Lovely day out for the family at Quarry Bank Mill which celebrates this 200th anniversary this year.
Most events taking place in the
meadow by the River Bollin. These
include Georgian buskers,
peddlars – muffin and pie men and malds selling Sally Lunn cakes and Gingerbread men - crafts, mayoole dancing, games, traditional stalls CABLE TRAMWAYS AND OLD BUSES London Transport Museum, Covent Garden, London. WC2 (879

10am-6 pm, adults £2, daily 10am-6 pm, adults £2, daily 10am-6 pm, adults £2, daily An exhibition to mark the centenary (this month) of Europe's first cableoperated tramway, which ran between Highgate Village and the Archway Tavern in north London. The history and operation of cable tramways throughout the world will be litustrated, including plans; scale taking part in the festival. Suitable for audiences of all ages and especially for young "Marcsaux" in model of a cable-gripper
mechanism, photographs and a
continuous video showing San
Francisco before the quake in 1900 and recent film of the city's cable transway which will re-open this year after being closed for two years for complete reconstruction.

Two festivals in London

When greedy Carp got the bird Spitalfields story of rags and riches

The Spitalfields Festival is a was in the hands of large very brave undertaking. Although Nicholas Hawksmoor's magnificent Christ Church is one of the noblest settings for a festival in Britain, the surroundngs in the area east of Liverpool Street station are the reverse of promising. The streets are run down and plastered with the signboards of the rag trade, run by Bengalis and Bangladeshis. Close by, Brick Lane is notorious as a battleground of the National Front and in the crypt of Christ Church is a rehabilitation centre for the down-and-outs who

on May 29, is not only brave but astonishingly successful. Dame Janet Baker in Berlioz's nized rather like the rag trade of L'Enfance du Christ. John Ogdon playing Messiaen and Richard Rodney Bennett performing his own and other works with Barry Tuckwell.

Indeed, a renaissance is beginning to take place in Spitalfields, thanks to the battling of the Spitalfields Trust (not the same as the Friends of Christ Church, Spitalfields, who organize the festival). For beneath the surface is one of the handsomest areas of eighteenthrentury London, and it is despite a few bombs and the rapacity of developers - surprisingly intact. At the centre is the fruit, flower and vegetable market, which was established about 1680. But the historical character of the area has always depended on the industry that is still to the fore: clothes.

In the eighteenth century, this meant not rayon, but silk. When the area was no more than open fields surrounding St Mary's Hospital (St Mary's Spital as it was known), it was convenient for use as a "tenter ground where cloth was stretched and sun-bleached (on tenterhooks - hence the expression). Some fields yielded clay for brick making, which

explains Brick Lane. At that time the silk industry

his vast musical output, acting

as benefactor to the Foundling

Hospital and the Royal Society

of Musicians. The latter, which

after the composer's death.

numbers of Huguenot weavers who left France after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The rag trade took over in the nineteenth century, when there was a second influx, this time of Jews, and before the Second World War, Spitalfields was almost totally Jewish.

time they won't be able to hear

anyway if they continue to plug

them into their ears at decibel

friends for setting so much store by trivial - and expensive trivia

at that - I was gently ribbed into

recognition of the fact that,

although styles, and costs, have

changed the desire to be "with

it" (how's that for date-coding?) or "outrageous" (1984 version) is a constant factor among the

young. "Go on", they said, "tell

us what you had to have when

rors I groped back to a looking-

glass childhood and remem-

Through an infinity of mir-

you were our age."

overload.

The Bengalis started to come in the late 1950s. The Great Mosque in Fournier Street tells the whole story. Built as a Huguenot chapel, it was occupied by the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews before becoming a synagogue, and later a mosque. According to Mark Girouard,

founding chairman of the Spitalfields Trust, the Spitaltoday. It was a small scale industry, in which the workers got next to nothing and the owners, or some of them, took huge profits. With the profits they built splendid mansions. Yet they chose to stay close to the shop, their half-starved workforce living only a stone's throw away in very different accommodation; those who were only moderately prosperous had their houses here too. It was a precarious trade even for the men at the top: a long spell of mourning at court could mean sudden commercial death. But while silk was in fashion their houses rivalled the best in the West End.

The grandest houses are in Fournier Street, which runs beside the church, The elaborate doorcases of the otherwise sober Georgian brick fronts hint at the fine panelling and staircases inside. In Elder Street are some of the more modest houses, distinguished by the long rows of weavers' windows in the roof. Numbers 5 and 7 were bought, restored and sold on by the Spitalfields Trust a few years ago: 4 Princelet Street, built in 1724, was first occupied by Benjamin Truman, whose brewery was in Brick Lane. There are some 150 listed really."

. / A ! . C

Trading on tradition: Market porter in front of Christ Church

with Kennedy's assassination) and the fragments of an old tenshop in Artillery Lane (named after the artillery ground where ordnance was proved in the time of Henry VIII), which the trust display of exceedingly rat-eaten biscuits, says Blanc. "Nothing My introduction to Spital-had changed for years. We fields was five years ago, when I bought it for its contents.

About 60 of the best houses are met Douglas Blane, the trust's now owned by people who love secretary, he arrived at the them, largely through the efforts trust's offices in Princelet Street of the trust, which resists carrying a tobacco-coloured dividing them up, because newspaper of 1963 (headlined panelling and staircases would not meet fire regulations. The trust, explains Blane, is as keen shilling note. They came from a on the ethnic character of the area as its architecture. It helps both by encouraging industrial users to move out of good houses, finding new premises had just bought. "They had a for them, perhaps on previously vacant sites.

saw an extremely derelict house which I hoped to buy from the

trust in Heneage Street. You had to get in through the fanlight over the door, and while entering I had a horrible vision of Winnie the Pooh visiting Rabbit - stuck, legs waving madly. The house next door was also on offer. Ingress to that was by a ladder. Both were cheap enough at

£4,000 (for both, as I remember), the only problem was that the council thought they had already been demolished under a slum clearance scheme. The trust's idea was that if you restored them, the council would rescind the order. And it worked. For the houses were later bought by more enterprizing people than I (both architects), and have been handsomely done use So has the brewery next door.

Christ Church itself

jewel in the crown - is participating in the rise of the area. The architect Red Mason (who sounds more like a Texan troubleshooter than a Georgian archaeologist) has recently restored the aisie windows to the north and south fronts to their original designs. The Victorians, Red told me, tried to make Hawksmoor more Mannerist than he really was. A new: apron of Tuscan-column railings has also been spread out in front of the church.

Soon Mason intends to explore the vaults. Half of them were a parochial burial ground and are still occupied by their original inhabitants, in a thousand or so coffins covered by soil, lime and charcoal.

Clive Asiet

The author is senior architectural writer for Country Life. The Eighth Spitalfields Festival. From May 29 until June 7. The programme includes: Handel's lomon, conducted by Richard Solomon, conducted by Hichard Hickox, Tues May 23, 7.45pm; John Ogdon playing Messisen's Vingt regards sur l'enfant Jesus, Thurs May 31, 7.45pm; Richard Rodney Bennett and Barry Tuckwell (horn) playing a varied programme, Sat June 2, 7.45pm. The fastival ends with two performances of Berlioz's----L'Enfance du Christ, with Dame Janet Baker and the City of London Sinfonia, Tues June 5 and Thurs June 7, both performances at 7.45pm. For further information contact the booking office, Fiat 3, 6 Mareschal Road, Guildford, Surrey GU2 SJF (0483 575274).

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 346)

defence.

Prizes of the New Coltins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, May 24, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 26, 1984. **ACROSS**

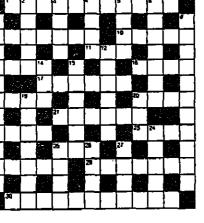
9 Distinguished (7) Make available(5) 11 Intend (3) 13 Welsh emblem (4) Curved opening (4) 17 Comprise (6) 18 Simple (4) 20 Uterus (4) 21 Film theatre (6) 22 One occasion (4) German sub (1,4)

25 Marine area (3) 29 Mexican American 30 Time flies (6,5) DOWN 2 Scold (5) 3 Requirement (4) 5 Smallest element (4) Conflagration (7)

7 Fine French period (5,6) 8 US alcohol ban (11) 12 Actually (6) 14 Tonality (3) 15 Compel (6) 19 Sugar (7) 20 Past of "is" (3) 24 S American raccoon

26 Apostles Books (4) 27 Japanese aborigines 28 Osier 29 Hittite 30 Herbivorous

SOLUTION TO No 340 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Carnivorous 9 Imitate 10 Nadir 11 Rug 13 Long 16 Bran 17 Akimbo 18 Sits 20 Soon 21 Safari 22 Acne 23 Chum 25 Cos DOWN: 2 Alien 3 Neat 4 Veer 5 Ring 6 Undergo 7 Silly season 8 Wrong number 12 Upbeat 14 Gas 15 Mikado 19 Tontine 20 Sic



SOLUTION TO No 345 ACROSS: 1 Kaiser 5 Patchy 8 Awl 9 Gemini 10 Uproar 11 Stag 12 Brouhaha 14 Furrow 17 Silent 19 Scrofula 22 Cuba 24 Ousted 25 Iberia 26 Urn 27 Whinge 28 Gannet DOWN: 2 Avert 3 Snipger 4 Rainbow 5 Pluto 6 Torch 7 Heathen 13 UDI 15 Upcouth 16 Off 17 Shaving 18 Lectern 21 Undue 23 Brine Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

The winners of prize concise No 340 are: Mrs M. G. McGill, 18 Victoria Terrace, Beaumaris, Gwynedd; and J. E. Brown. Sewell House, Winscombe, Avon.

the crime,

hang around the market. Yet the festival, which begins

spades and two hearts, it would be right to duck, If he had four spades and one heart it was essential to win the ∇A .

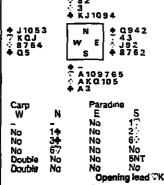
On the basis that players do not pre-empt in a minor suit when they also hold a four-card major. Carp eventually decided to duck. It was an expensive ruffed declarer's 08 with the and ill-judged tribute to South's knowledge of the finer points of bidding. "That was lucky," chortled

"Yes, I suppose you could

call it lucky", said Paradine. Carp, already cross, was visibly nettled by his partner's comment. "I find the only defence to give us a chance, and what do you do? When Providence, in the shape of the fourth round of trumps, gives you an opportunity to make a discard which will completely clarify the distribution, which card do you select? The two of

the \$\Phi_2\$. When declarer played the \$\times J\$. Carp had to guess. If declarer had Queen to three clubs. Very helpful. I must say. Carp was still muttering while Paradine dealt the next

Rubber Bridge. North-South game. Dealer East. ◆ AK876



A number of bids in the North-South sequence are open to criticism. A two no trumps rebid by North would be a better choice than the indeterminate introduction of the fourth suit. South's six diamonds was also a trifle precipitate. But when Carp, possibly still smarting from the hand before, made his short-sighted. greedy double. South was quick to recognize that six bearts was doomed. Six no trumps was not a thing of beauty but, as the cards lay, South had no difficulty making all 13 tricks.

For a moment there was silence. Then to the surprise of all and the amusement of all but one, Paradine broke into a reedy tenor to render the Lord High Executioner's chant. "My object all sublime I will achieve in time

To make the punishment fit The punishment fit the



At home in London: Handel's portrait by Hudson - on show at Sotheby's on Wednesday

continues to help musicians in varied. On Wednesday at 7pm for example, the London Hanneed, this year celebrates the bicentenary of the Great Handel del Orchestra performs organ concertos and the motet Silete Commemoration, which took place at Westminster Abbey and Venti at St George's Hanover the Pantheon in 1784, 25 years Square, where Handel was a churchwarden. Then at 8.30pm Jeremy Flint | The Society's programme of there is a reception with food events which lasts until and wine at Sotheby's and an November is imaginatively cahibition of Handeliana. there is a reception with food

The following day, Trevor Pinnock and the English Concert present "An Evening in Vauxhall Gardens, at 7.45pm in 5.30pm Lecture Theatre of the Victoria and Albert Museum. The works selected events can be menare by Arne, Boyce and J. C. Bach as well as Handel, but

and instrumental - not too refined for the general ear" - is unlikely to apply. Between 2pm and 6pm next Saturday, the fine Georgian premises of the Royal Society of Musicians at 10 Stratford Place, a cul-de-sac off Oxford Street. will be open to the public. On display will be manuscripts, a contemporary account of performances at the 1784 Commemoration, and the original

Boswell's description of the

original Vauxhall - "a mixture

of curious show - music, vocal

admission book, which contains the signatures of many mu-sicians of Handel's time. Planning for Tuesday May 29, would appear to have gone somewhat awry as there are two large simultaneous attractions. Handel's Solomon will be given

at 7.45pm at Christ Church, Spitalfields. Meanwhile at Westminster Abbey, the per-formance of Messiah with Simon Preston conducting the Abbey choir and the Academy

of Ancient Music, will be the central event of the year's commemoration. It begins at From then on only a few

tioned, but note should be made of the coach tours of Handel's (the dates are still unspecified. Organized by Citisights (01-549) 9583), they will take in the Royal Society of Musicians building, St George's, Hanover Square, Her Majesty's Theatre (where some of the composer's operas were performed), the Thomas Coram Foundation (formerly the Foundling Hospitai) and St Lawrence's Little Stanmore, which has a baroque organ that Handel is said to have played.

Back to the Lecture Theatre Museum on Thursday June 21 for "reminiscences of Hogarth's England", reading by Sir Michael Hordern and music from the Chandos Baroque Players. The performance starts at 7.45pm and tickets include admission to a private view of the exhibition "Rococo - Art...

Masquerade" will be held in the gardens of the Victoria and Albert Museum at 7.45pm. The Guildhall Wind Ensemble will play Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks. Again, the ticket price includes admission to the "Rococo" exhibition London planned for early June starting at 6.30pm. "Eighteenthcentury dress is optional" but masks will be provided, according to the publicity. Only brief mention can be

made of Handel's Esther at the Queen Elizabeth Hall at 7.15pm on Sunday October 28, or of Imeneo and again Esther at Sadler's Wells Theatre between October 31 and November 10. The Commemoration ends with the Royal Concert at the Albert Hall on Wednesday November 21 at 8pm. Handel items from the 1784 programmes will be the Victoria and Albert performed by a chorus and orchestra of over 500 conducted by Sir David Willcocks, - an attempt, perhaps, to revive the performances with menimoth choruses and orchestras which persisted through the nineteenth-century and welkinto our OWIL.

and Design in Hogarth's Eng-land" starting at 6.30pm."

On Thursday July 5 "A Grand Eighteenth-Century Look W. 18337483 or 548 8543).

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"我们"。 "我们是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,我们就是一种的一种,

Hay 24 June \$ Stewart. * ASM - Add town Paskar 1 24.26 APLINE !

COMMONME

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Artistry inspired by

Eerie reminders of earthshaking events

The Red Arrows (25 mins) by Arthur Gibson, John Edwards and Norman Pealing: Spiffin (59 mins) and Lancaster (48 mins) both written by Brian Johnson. Night - Bombers (60 mins) by Air Commodors H. L. Cozens. All Thorn-EMI, £19.95 each.

The RAF held the crown for the best aerobatic team in the world long before that team became the Red Arrows. But it is still mildly startling to find that the first half of The Red Arrows, which deals with the team when it was composed of Folland Gnats, was made as long ago as 1968, and turns out to be more exciting than the second half, made in 1980, when the team had turned to

The first film follows a complete sortie, right from hangar roll-out to the final shutchecks, whereas the second is composed in a far more impressionistic fashion. with a collage of manoeuvres compiled from more than one display. Comparisons are inevitable: the tiny Gnat with its slim fuselage and well proportioned wings is aesthetically more pleasing than the later, hump-hacked Hawk Moreover, on the strength of the evidence here at least, it performs better. Its rate of roll looks a lot faster than the Hawk's, a flick roll apparently taking less than one second to complete, and it can evidently perform high-speed man-ocuvres with greater case.

The high-speed crossover, in which two Gnats approach each other from opposite ends of the airfield and pass within inches, is still enough to give the most blase of observers serious palpitations. Is there any footge of the old Hawker Hunter Black Arrows team tucked away anywhere?

The Spitfire and the Lancaster videos are straightforward history lessons in the development of these two great aircraft, and the Spitfire film in particular is exemplary. It goes right back to designer R. J. Mitchell's early days at Supermarine in Southampton, and contains fascinating footage of the Supermarine S4 and S6 floatplane racers which won the Schneider trophies in the late

One can see the genesis of the Spitfire in their pencil-slim fuselages, no wider than the centrifugal blower on their 1,900hp Rolls-Royce engines. Like a spade which can undergo a change of handle followed by aircraft displays.



المكذا من الأعمل

Myth-makers: Spitfire MkX11, photographed by Charles E. Brown; right, controversial meeting between the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Adolf Hitler



remain recognizably the same these four videos, however, is spade, the Spittire underwent Night Bombers, which was shot some 32 different marks by Air Commodore H. L. throughout its working life, and Cozens on his own clockwork the film very carefuly delineates Bell and Howell camera while - was station commander at

Lancaster crews, it follows aircraft V for Victor through

one night-time mission to bomb

There are many impressive

moments: a whole squadron of

these gigantic machines lumber-

ing around the taxiing track

before take-off; the strongly

delicate business of coaxing the

overloaded aircraft into the air.

the tension inside the dark.

cramped interiors; and ceriest

another Lancaster, silhouetted

against the infernal orange glow of exploding bombs, slowly edging its way down the bomb-

Apparently the aircraft were

as much in danger from bombs

falling on them from higher

aircraft as from the flak and

night fighters. If you have ever

wondered what those appalling

missions meant to the people

who flew on them, this film

provides the best available

There is much hair-raising Helmswell during the winter of combat footage and a nice shot 1943-44. It is the only known of Luftwaffe are Adolph Gal-colour record of the RAF during land climbing into his Mes-serschmitt with a cigar in his A beautifully detailed account of the day-to-day activities of the night-bombing mouth. The film ends on the sublime image of a Spitfire barrel-rolling over sunlit English countryside.

the major changes.

Terrifying footage of Lancaster bombers out on combat missions

If the Spitfire was an épec fencer, then the Lancaster was a heavyweight champion. An aircraft of prodigious strength, its four Merlins (the same cramped interiors; and ceriest engine as the Spitfire) could lift of all the sighting, far below, of its own weight in bombs; Barnes Wallis used them to drop his dam-busting bouncing bombs, and it was the only aircraft capable of carrying his 22,000lb "Grand Slam" earthquake bomb.

Like the Spitfire film Lancaster takes you through the history of its development, with some terrifying footage shot on combat missions, and ends with The City of Lincoln, the only Lancaster still flying, making the ground shake under it at

Easily the most fascinating of

Face of destiny gets cosmetic treatment

These three tapes belong to a series called "Men of Destiny" made in the early 1960s by the American documentary producer Jack Le Vien. The dating is important for ways of putting together film biographies have changed since then, and to watch two at least of these videos is to be transported back into an almost forgotten era.

If someone today was making a television documentary about Winston Churchill it is unlikely the result would be much like The Finest Hours. Certainly, the newsreel film would still be there, and much of it is of absorbing interest nostlagic to those who lived through the period and a vivid piece of archaeology to the younger generation, for whom Churchill is as remote as Bismarck or Napoleon. There would still be pretty shots of Blenheim and Chartwell; and there would have to be Churchill's own words, spoken here by the man and the caricatures of George himself and, in an admirable Grosz; and with no archive film pastiche of the famous growling available of the 1923 Munich voice, by the actor Patrick

But what there might also be artist's impressions. is a more imaginative use of material - why for instance, no political cartoons? And what if sequences of the Nuremberg there would have to be is a rallies and the Berlin Olympics more penetrating assessment of have become familiar through

The Finest Hours (111 mins) narrated by Orson Welles, £45, Black Fox (85 mins) narrated by Mariene Dietrich, £19.95.A King's Story (96 mins) narrated by Orson Welles, £45. All Thorn EMI

bland and uncritical. Indebted to Churchill for his cooperation on a mammoth television series. The Valiant Years. Le Vien was presumably disin-clined to repay him with a warts-and-all portrait. But no historical reputation is sacrosanct, and Churchill must come up for reappraisal like any other great figure.

Black Fox, a biography of Hilter, immediately announces itself as something quite different and far superior. It starts not with aerial shots of Blenheim but with the fable of Reynard the Fox. to which the Hitler story forms a parallel. It brings in the music of Wagner putsch, it cleverly reconstructs the episode with a series of

For the later period, of course, there is film galore, and repetition, they have been put The Finest Hours is Churtogether with great artistry and Chris Peachment chill's own view of events, retain a terrifying power. And

the newsreel shots of concentration camp victims are far too vivid and shocking ever to

become a cliche.

The name of Louis Clyde
Stoumen should be mentioned since he wrote and directed Black Fox, and the quality of the film, which won an Oscar for best documentary feature, is due to him. Apart from exercising visual imagination. he produced a script of admirable clarity which succinctly analyses Hitler's background and political ideas. This cannot be the last word on a controversial and complex topic, but until video comes up with a better one, it can be confidently recommended.

A King's Story is a return to the blander treatment of the Churchill film. Compared to Churchill or Hitler, the Duke of Windsor, briefly King Edward VIII, was a marginal figure. He is remembered only for the romance which caused his abdication

Churchill, as it happens, was one of the king's strongest supporters, although recent historians have voiced the uncomfortable thought that had Hitler invaded Britain the Duke of Windsor might have been our Quisling. Such speculation is not, however, the business of this tape.

CONCERTS

Wharfedale's magic Landscape painting is some-thing British artists have always temporary British artists. They

excelled at and British collectors have loved and patronized for more than two centuries. Over that period landscapes, artists and connoisseurs have interacted in a mysterious and

fascinating way.

A painting is landscape filtered through the personality Connoisseurs love the style of painting because it echoes their own intimate responses to nature - and when they look at landscape again, they see it as "picturesque" because it now echoes their response to the art of a painter.

If the connoisseurs are

andowners, they may take this response further and indulge in landscape gardening, adapting their land to look more like the pictures. The parks of many British stately homes were adapted by Capability Brown in the eighteenth century to look more like pictures by Claude Lorrain,

An exhibition which opened at the Devonshire Arms Hotel in Wharfedale, Yorkshire, yesterday and runs until August 3. gives the visitor a chance to participate in this process of interaction - and the collector to walk off with paintings, watercolours, prints, photographs or even, in place of a catalogue. a limited-edition companion guide to the event. It is a wholly original idea; the exhibition moves from Wharfe-

This stretch of Wharfedale, including the incomparably picturesque" ruins of Bolton Abbey, belongs to the Duke of Devonshire. His son, Lord Hartington, lives at nearby Bolton Hall and thought up the idea for the exhibition with Francis Kyle, who runs a contemporary art gallery in Maddox Street, London Wi. The Devonshire Arms is an old coaching inn, recently refurbished by the Duchess of Devonshire.

The landscape itself has played a central role in British art since Girtin, the short-lived genius of British watercolour, discovered it in the late-eighteenth century and introduced it to his friend Turner. Both painted some of their finest warercolours there, and thus inspired other artists to make the same pilgrimage - among them. Cotman and Cox.

The title of the exhibition is Peter Waymark | "A Landscape Explored" and it

have been painting there since the autumn and each has reacted to the landscape in a personal way.

The companion guide book contains an introduction to Wharfedale and its history, line drawings especially made by each artist to illustrate the book, and maps of two walks along the river, with the points from which the artists have worked shown on them. It has been beautifully produced and is published in a limited edition of 1,000 copies priced at £3.50.

One of the artists is photographer, Andrew Griffiths, and his brilliant, personally printed images help the amateur with experience of an Instamatic to see the landscape with an artist's eves. He is not printing more than 100 of each of his black-and-white photographs which cost £30 each or £50 framed.

Jack Chesterman has produced a suite of nine etchings with some hand-colouring. The edition is limited to 75 and they sell at £90 each or £650 for the set. There is also a single blackand-white lithograph of eight separate views by lan Gardner at £65.

Grahame Jones has produced stylized studies of water in strong colours: they are miniatures rendered in watercolour and brilliantly underline the link between abstract painting exhibition moves from Wharfe-dale to New York in September. at about £150 to £300.

Jones's miniatures provide a useful introduction to what is perhaps the greatest visual experience of the show - lan Gardner's watercolours. They catch the landscape's mood, weather and form in abstract planes of colour wash. Greatly influenced by Cotman, who also painted in Wharfedale, he must be one of the best contemporary practitioners of watercolours. His paintings are priced between £400 and £1,250.

All the oil painters rep-resented have good technique and an original vision; their paintings range in price from around £350 to around £1,600. This is an exhibition which deserves to be experienced by all lovers of landscape.

Geraldine Norman

"A Landscape Explored" is at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Bolton Abbey, Skipton, North Yorkshire (075671 444), until Aug 3, 10am-

"Renaissance Paintings in Manuscripts" exhibition at the Pierpoint Morgan Library in New York recently, a dealer sidled up to Janet Backhouse, one of the organizers, and said he had one of the lost minatures from the Sforza Hours, 2 fifteenth-century prayer book. Miss Backhouse said: "I was very excited. When he brought it in I could see it was indeed one of the missing bits, but I wasn't sure if he was selling it or

keeping it for himself."

Finally he said he would give the British Library first refusal, and negotiations began. Still in its cracked glass case, therefore, this miniature can be seen at the Brtish Museum when the exhibition opens there on Friday.

Another late-comer to the show, which was first shown at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles in 1981, is a picture which was vetoed for reasons of tact from the display by the Americans: "Spanish soldiers being roasted for lunch by Red Indians", as Miss Backhouse puts it. There will be about 50 items

taken from 25 volumes and representing works from the centres of illumination in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries - France, Italy and Flanders. "All sorts of people who wander across the pages of your history books appear", says Miss Backhouse, "Charles the Bold, Charles V, Queen Isabella of Castille . .

One highlight is the "Emblesmes et devises d'amour" of Pierre Sala, who lived in Lyons century. He had a book of his love poems illustrated for his lady-love Marguerite Bulliond,

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from the Himalayas

aspired to be, had little bone at the time of winning her. She was, in fact, married to another. Love was finally requited when, 10 years after her first spouse Margnerite agreed to

marry him. Sala's portrait, in half-profile, makes him look more youthful than he could have been when the picture was painted. He is seen with curly blond hair and a fresh com-plexion. Enlarged 16 times for the publicity posters, the thou-sands of delicate brush strokes by the artist Jean Perréal cause his skin to look veritably downy.

Further charming pretensions are shown in the early six-teenth-century "Genealogy of teenth-century "Genealogy of the Portuguese Infante Dom are 195 works, in oil, watercolour and pastel, and the good represented include a large number of comedians. Is this a sign number of comedians. Miss Backhouse says, "to show his connection with everybody in sight". Here, courtly figures in magnificent costumes look out at you, or point with flamboyant gestures to their other relatio on the family tree. This, like many of the works on show, remains unfinished: the family crests are blank.

There are no records of the techniques used. Miss Back-house is sure that "they must have worked under magnifying demonstrates the meticulous glasses, it just could not have been done with the naked eye". The gaps in the genealogy hare because with different artists employed for different tasks, they never got round to finishing

Sarah Jane Checkland

"Renalssance Painting in Manuscripts" can be seen at the British Museum, London WC1 (636 1555) from Fri until Sept 30, Mon-Set 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm.

HIMACHAL

PRADESH:

folk music

and dances

June 7-9

Openings

KOREAN GRAPHIC ART: Printing originated in Korea some 1,300 years ago, as this exhibition demonstrates, and it was first done with woodblocks. Koreans also loped the whole process of printing, right through to metal type. This exhibition includes tools of the trade as well as examples of printing, all on loan from Korea. The Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (589 6371). Opens Wed. Until Aug 19, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.15pm, Sun 2.30-

ROYAL SOCIETY OF PORTRAIT PAINTERS: The society's nineteenth annual exhibition demonstrates how the painted portrait has survived in the face of of the times? Royal Society of the times? Royal Society of Portrait Painters, Mall Galleries, The Mall, London SW1 (930 5844). Opens Frl. Until June 13, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. MASTER DRAWINGS/CHINESE

IVORIES FROM THE SHANG TO THE QING: Two exhibitions open a the British Museum this week. In the first, there are drawings from 150 artists, from Fra Angelico in the fifteenth century to Henry Moore in craftsmanship of the Chinese carvers from the fourteenth to the nineteenth century. Both open Thurs. Until August 19, Mor-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. The British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (638 1555).

Selected ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION

The Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052). Until Aug 19, 10am-5pm daily More works on show than ever, as the standard submitted was deemed so high. Some are predictable, such as the inevitable "Girl on a Swing" sculpture by Sidney Harpley, but there are also some surprises, like John Bratby's successful toning down of his primary colours for six scenes of the Bosporus. The exhibition includes a lively set of fantasy and

BECKMANN'S CARNIVAL The Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until July 9, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, The Tate pays a tribute to a leading German Expressionist, on the

bird paintings

centenary of his birth, in a small haunting masterpiece. Its name, "Carnival", is deceptive, for atthough it is painted in jolly, bright colours and has all the trappings of the carnival, the overall effect is

CAPITAL PAINTING

10, Tues-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun noon-form
A surprising number of city firms have fine collections of paintings. A fascinating gilmose of the tastes

Berbican Art Gattery, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Until June



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Robin Laurance's portrait of the playwright Tom Stoppard (see Shooting People, below)

Photography

SHOOTING PEOPLE AND TALKING TURKEY TALKING TURKEY
Quadrugraphics, White House
Works, Bourne End,
Buckinghamshire (06285 22957).
Until June 2, Mon-Sat Sam5.30pm, Sun 11am-4pm
Photographs by Robin Laurance,
one of the most successful
photographics operating in this photojournalists operating in this country today, whose work over recent years has remained at a consistently high standard. Half of this show is devoted to a colour documentary on Turkey, the rest to environmental portraits, the quality of which it would be hard to better

HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725). Until June 24 This show of Hockney's "joiners"

continues its national tour. It is a dazzling virtuoso performance, visually sensuous and pulsating with the joy of life (life, that is, as lived by Hockney). CHINA THROUGH CHINESE EYES Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London NW3 (435 2643). Until June 10, Mon-Sat 11am-Spm, Fri 11am-Spm, Sun 2-Spm. One of the oldest civilizations in the world continues to make itself more accessible to the West. The 100 photographs are the work of the

Chinese Photographers Association of Beijing.

PAUL YULE/MARTIN CHAMBI Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (0632 322208) Until June 3, Tues-Yules 2 322240 from a time 4, tres-sat 11am-6pm, Sun 11am-4pm Photographs in and around Cuzco, Peru, by young photographer Paul Yule which display a remarkable sympathy with and understanding of the subject matter. Andean Indians, When in Peru Yule fell under the spell of Martin Chambi's photography. Chambi worked in Cuszo from 1920 until his death in 1973. His pictures are a subtle yet telling documentary on the iniquities which existed within Peruvian society and rank with the best of the European genre.

Science Museum, London, SW7 (589 3456) Until Oct 1, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm An exhibition which spans the history of photography from its very early days to the present. Almost all of the 100 photographs on display have been selected for scientific, historic or aesthetic reasons, and virtually every one is fascinating. Muybridge naturally features with his early exploration of movement but there is also the first picture of lightning (1847), shock waves from bullets (1888) and early radiographs of the human brain (1927). This exhibition is worth more than one visit, but for those who live outside London, Oxford University Press have produced a first-rate book of the

BEYOND VISION

FLECTRO-ACOUSTICAL FI LINGTON ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow, 3pm, Institute o Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647) Nobody will want to miss the Electric-Acoustical Music Rerio's Gesti (described in the leaflet as an "anthology of grunts, clicks, burps, growls"), or the UK premieres of Bevelander's Rytumic Sonorities, Hannan's Talking Stick, Truax's Wind and Wiseman's SHOSTAKOVICH PREMIERE

Tomorrow, 7.30 pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) The Young Musicians Symptony Orchestra under James Blair gives the UK premiere of Shostakovich's music for the film The Unforgettable Year 1919, besides playing Janaček's Sintonietta and the Mussorgsky-Howarth Pictures at an Exhibition.

DEBUSSY SERIES Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 9131, credit cards 928 8800) Paul Roberts begins and ends the last concert of his memorable Debussy piano music series with the two books of Etudes. He also plays Maurice Ohana's Préludes and gives the British première of Ohana's Etudes, composed last

LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC Wed, 7.30pm, Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709 3789) Zemlinsky's appealing Lyric Symphony is sung by Lucia Popp and John Shirley-Quirk with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic under Marak Janowski. Beethoven's Leonora Overture No.3 and Schubert's B minor Symphony are also on the

TASMIN LITTLE Wed, 8pm, Fairfield Hall, Croydon (688 9291, credit cards 681 0578) Dellus's lovely Violin Concerto is played by Tasmin Little, last year's winner of the Menuhin Competition, with the PLO under Owain Arwel Hughes. On the programme, too, are Debussy's L'Apres Midi d'un Faune, Sibelius's Finlandia and Ravel's Botero. COMPOSERS' FORUM SERIES Thurs, 7pm, Almeida Theatre, 295 Upper Street, London N1 (359 4404) The Gemini Ensemble's

"Composers' Forum" series presents work by two London women composers: Marie Lamburn's in the Name of Whom Do You Blather? and Julia Usher's Handbook. Mary Wiegold (soprano) and Nick Otty (actor) are featured.

FUTURUM ENSEMBLE Fri, 7.30 pm, Purcell Room. At long last the Futurum Ensemble of Sweden makes its London debut, bringing Blomdahl's Suite No 2, Melinas's *Dementerande*, Nilsson's Zwanzig Gruppen, Carpenter's De Capo, the London première of Finnissy's Jisei and the world première of Sandstrom's

Galleries: Sarab Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young: Concerts: Max Harrison: Rock and Jazz: Richard

ROCK & JAZZ

Tonight, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) Once a year, the faithful gather to pay tribute to the greatest genius of American music. This time, selections from the Ducal repertoire will be performed by the Humphrey Lyttelton band and the singer Helen Shapiro, whose recent album titled Straighten Up and Fly Right erased all juvenile memories of "Walking Back to

Happiness .

modern school.

BILLY MITCHELL Tonight, tomorrow and Thurs, Buil's Head, Barnes Bridge, London SW13 (876 5241); Tues, Leicester Jazz Club; Fri, Brighton Jazz Club Once a featured soloist with the bands of Basie and Gillespie. Mitchell is an authoritative tenor saxophonist of the mainstream-

CHIEFTAINS CHIEFTAINS
Tonight, Warwick University Arts
Centre; tomorrow, Theatre Royal,
York; Wed, Empire Theatre,
Sunderland; Thurs, Usher Hall,
Edinburgh
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their genre, perhaps a comparision their genre, perhaps a comparision with the Modern Jazz Quartet would not be amiss.

ROCKETT 88 Education: tomorrow, Hazlitt Theatre, Maidstone; Tues, Creeps, Carlisle; Wed, Leadmill Arts Centre, Sheffield; Thurs, Band on the Wall, Manchester; Fri, Brewery Arts Centre, Kendal An itinerary including so many arts centres should not intimidate lan Stewart's good-naturedly forceful blues band. **CHICAGO BLUES FESTIVAL** Tomorrow, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933)

The great days of the blues caravans are irrecoverable, death being what it is, but Eddie "Gultar" Burns, Homesick James, Snooky Pryor and Eddle Taylor are most definitely the genuine articles. ÇHRIŞ REA Mon, Victoria Palace, Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 4735)

I like the pace of Rea's career: slow and steady, forcing respect, settling in for a long haul. PEGGY LEE

Wed, Hexagon Theatre, Reading: Fri, Congress Theatre, Eastbourne The last time I saw her, she did not sing her definitive version of "The Folks Who Live on the Hill", the most romantic song ever written. My advice is to kick and scream and rip out the theatre seats until she does. But, of course, she would sound wonderful singing "Anarchy in the UK", if she had to.



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			V Hochhauser
Sun 20 k 3,15	Any	SHURA CHERKASSKY (piano) Beethoven Sc Schumann Etudes symphoniques, Op.13, Be Funeralles: Wagner/List Overtire, Tannhaus	ibbs & Tillett Ltd
Sun 20 k 7,30		ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Myu Yo Yo Ma (cello) Berlok Dance State. Total Roccco Theres: Rimsky-Koraskov Schedul	de RPO Ltd
Mar 21 k 7.30	lay	In the presence of T.P.H. The Prince and Prince CHOIR English Chamber Orchestra, Sir Davi Wyn-Rogers, M. Davies, S. Varcos, Haydo H	es of Water THE BACH of Willcocks, F. Lott, C. carmonemesse, Mozari
		Expulsion Judicate, Vespera	The Bach Choir
₹	-day	DUIT HARMONIA ORCHESTRA VIBILITIS ASPAR	luszk (cougnicios) Bous

PHILHARMONIA ORCHEST IN A VIII PROVINCE SHORE SHOULD VIOLE COR-Bellin (wolkn) Weber Overture, Euryanthe; Shorekworch Violen Cor-certo No. 1 Deersk Symphony No. 8 Philharmonia Ltd. 12.80, 54, 55, 65, 47, 58, 59 P2 80, 54, 55, 55, 57 58, 59

GRAND OPERA NIGHT New Symphony Orchestra Kentish Opera Group, Fantora Trumpaters from The Coldstream Guarda, Graham Nash, Marie Storach, Adrian Martin, A prog of pop operatic excerpts. C2 50, 63 50, 64 50, 65 50, 67 50. Vetor Hechtsuser/GLC TCHARKOVSKY CLASSICS Royal Phithermoric Orchestra Vitam Tausky (cond) Antitony Goldstone (pno) Waltz from The Steeping Beauty, Marcha Stav, Plano Concerto No 1; Suite from The Numeracher.

Tausky (Corrd) Anthony Goldstone (pno) Wattz from The Steeping Beauty, Marche Stav Plano Concerto No 1; Suite from The Nuteractier; Overture, 1912

25:50, £3:50, £4:50, £5:50, £5:50, £7:50

Poston Peter Donohoe (pno) Beethoven Cv. Leonora No 3; Rachmaninov Plano Corre, No 4; Respectoy on a there of Pagamer, Moderninov Plano Corre, No 4; Respectoy on a there of Pagamer, Moderninov Plano Corre, No 4; Respectoy on a there of Pagamer, Moderninov Plano Corre, No 4; Respectoy on a there of Pagamer, Moderninov Plano Correcto, Saint-Selms Danse Maccate, Statistic Symphony No 5; £2:30, £3:50, £4:50, £5:50, £5:50, £5:50, £5:50, £7:50

ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Index Arditi (cincidor/nolin) Howard Shelley (pano) Mozart Symphony No 40, Mozart Plano Concerto, Saint-Selms Danse Maccate, Sabellus Symphony No 5; £2:30, £3:50, £4:50, £5:50, £5:50, £7:50

VIENNESE EVENING London Concert Orchestra Jack Restination (cond-vin) Malchalm Binns (pno) Mozart Or The Marcage of Figato, Schubert Symphony No 8; (Unlinshed), Mozart Prio Conc, K 488 w/s by J. Strauss II. Suppé, etc. £2:50, £3:50, £5:50, £5:50, £7:50

ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Prehad Menutina (cond-vin) Malchalm Binns (pno) Mozart Or The Marcage of Figato, Schubert Symphony No 9; Great)

J. Strauss II. Suppé, etc. £2:50, £5:50, £5:50, £5:50, £5:50, £5:50, £7:50

ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Prehad Menutina (conductor) Schubert Symphony No 9; Great)

J. Strauss II. Suppé, etc. £2:50, £5:

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Primme includer Rossini WB LIAM TELL OV: Verdie CHORUS OF THE BREW SLAVES from NABUCCO and THE GRAND MARCH from ADA; Borodin: POLOVISIAN DANCES from PRINCE IGOR; gnet: THE RUBE OF THE VALENRIES; Ariss and Chorman from FAUST, AIDA, CARMEN, LA BOHEME, LA TRAVIATA, RIGOLETTO, etc. NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA KENTISS OPERA GROUP FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE COLDSTRAM GUARDS COMBUNE: GRANAM NASE Syvenox MARIE SLORACH EDGI: ADRIAN MARTIN (Principal Solotes of the English National Opera)

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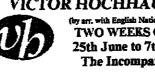
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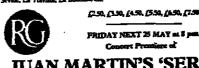
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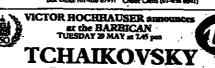
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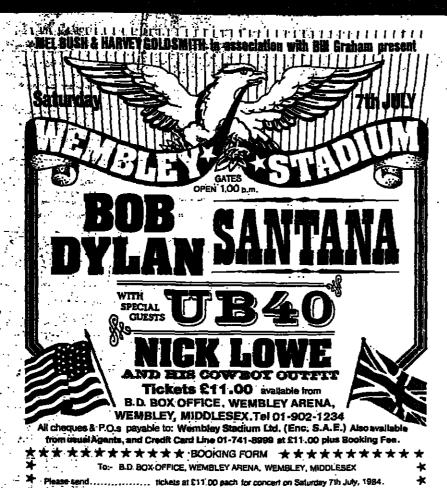
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THE TIMES 19-25 MAY 1984

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ART GALLERIES

COLNAGHI, 14 Old Bond Street. London W1. 01.491 7408, Exhibition of ENGLISH DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS, Until 28 May. Mon-Fri 10-6. Sal 10-1. FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street W1. 01-629 5116. SPRING

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TELEVISION

Superstar reveals hidden talent

Paul Newman is now, astonish-ingly, on the verge of 60 and has been among the most ac-complished American screen actors for almost three decades. Perhaps unfortunately, he has also been for that period an international superstar and sex symbol, attributes which have tended to obscure his consider-He has never won an Oscar

(though he is in good company in that) but, more importantly, he has never quite played a role that could justify promotion from being a very good actor to a great one. Similarly, although he has shown himself to be an extremely skilled director, the feeling remains that he could have become an even better one if stardom and acting had not claimed much of his attention. With a new film just opened in London, Harry and Son (in

which, for the first time, he is both director and star, as well as co-writer). Newman is the subject of an interesting season of nine films on BBC2, weekly from Thursday. It includes some of his lesser-known films and demonstrates a versatility not always apparent in his wellknown roles. Also in the season are two films directed by him. For openers, Newman plays one of his most commercially popular roles, Lew Harper in

The Moving Target (BBC 2, Thurs, 9-10.55pm), made in 1966. Based on Ross Macdonald's Los Angeles private eye Lew Archer, the character is well-suited to Newman's style. and he was to play him again in The Drowning Pool.

A complicated search for a missing husband reveals murders with roots that lie deep in the guilt-ridden past of the Californian rich. Newman plays Harper with the frayed appeal of a cynical but still vulnerable man for whom there are few surprises left. Directed by Jack Smight, The Moving Target is a fast-moving, enjoyable thriller, but does not provide a very taxing part for Newman.

Later on, the season offers some of his earlier films, including two made in 1958, both with excellent directors at affair upsets her small local the beginning of their careers. Martin Ritt's The Long Hot Summer has Newman as the drifter who comes into William Faulkner's southern town and

Programme choice

UNION WORLD: Do MI5 and the

Special Branch exercise their surveillance skills on the miners?

The historian Nigel West thinks so and puts his case in the

programme by Granada Television. It includes interviews with

Engineers Union, who say telephones are often tapped, and a

report from NUM Area Headquarters at Barrisley and the

ARENA SPECIAL: Milan Kundera -

Laughter and Forgetting: After having been forced to leave Czechoslovakia nine years ago, the

writer Milan Kundera obsessively

contemplates his homeland from

the safety of his Paris flat. BBC2, 10.50-11.35pm.

THE NATURAL WORLD: The

Kiwai-Dugong Hunters of Daru: it used to be thought that mermalds or sirens lured hapless sailors and

their ships on to the rocks. In Papua New Guinea, it may have been the lowing of the dugong, or sea cow, that gave rise to the

Kiwai people, the cows are hunted and killed. In this programme the

legend. Nowadays, aithough considered sacred by the local

cameras accompany two

Tomorrow

London HQ of MI5. Channel 4.

members of the Post Office

Today

7.30-8pm.

community. Newman demonstrates a sensitivity and compassion that he has not often

(Joanna Woodward) whose love

expeditions in pursuit of this now-endangered species. BBC2 8,15-9.05pm.

PANORAMA: The Stolen Children:

Fred Emery's report shows that many of the children of the

'disappeared" in Argentina (the

thousands of people killed by the military regime of the late 1970s)

were given to childless couples in the police and armed forces.

Argentina, a new type of mayhem has ensued: tug-of-love conflicts, as grandparents fight adoptive

EUROVISION YOUNG MUSICIAN

OF THE YEAR: Far superior to the other Eurovision occasion, the

at mature renditions of the classics by performers barely out of primary school. BBC2, 7.30-10pm.

SHE MARRIED A YANK: The true

the Second World War. "Over-sexed, over-paid and over here", the GIs soon returned home, either

to their wives (leaving the paternity claims behind them), or with their wives, newly plucked from Britain. BBC1, 9.25-10.20pm.

stories of five out of the 70,000

British women who fell for the charms of the American Gls during

"boom-bang-a-bang" song contest, this is a chance to marvel

parents for the custody of the children. BBC1, 8.10-9.10pm.

Tuesday

Today, now that there is a

democratic govrenment in

Monday 🧠

plays Billy the Kid.

becomes fine catalyst for its feuds. In *The Left-Handed Gun*, directed by Arthur Penn, he plays Billy the Kid.

Also recommended White Heat (1949): Quite simply, one of the greatest gangster thrillers of all. Raoul Walsh directs James Cagney to his mother-fixated death on "top of the world". His directorial talents are at their most impressive in Rachel, Rachel, an exquisite, (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.20pm-12.20am). quiet, meticulously observed

Badlands (1974): Brilliant Sissy Spacek and Martin Sheen as the story of a lonely spinster teacher young lovers killing as they run. Terence Malik directs, his best. (BBC1, tomorrow, 10.05-11.35pm) The Sound Barrier (1952): A flight

Into nostalgia and the days when Britain was king of the skies. David Lean in control. (Channel 4. had the chance to display in his tomorrow, 2.50-5pm).

Undercover agent: Newman as Lew Harper in The Moving Target

Marcel Berlins

Wednesday

CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW: Long before Liverpool there was the Chelsea Flower Show. This programme provides a chance to mingle with Peter Seabrook and Alan Titchmarch, among the hoards. BBC2, 8.10-9pm.

OUT OF ORDER: Play about a mother (Sarah Badel) and teenage son (Marcus D'Amico) locked into their relationships, their problems and their high-rise flat. BBC2, 9.30-10.20pm.

Thursday

LIFERS: Following the success of their remarkable two-hour documentary, Lifer, last year, ITV has returned behind bars to make a series of seven new programmes. The first, has the interviewer Rex Bioomstein tête-à-tête with "Fred" talking over the murder of his mother-in-law, and "Gwllym" on killing his mother. Channel 4, 11.05-11.35pm.

Friday

A TAPESTRY OF HERBS AND ROSES: Repeat of the 1980 series introduced by Sir John Gielgud on the English country garden. The first programme takes us as far as 1660; from the first designs for gardens in the grounds of medieval castles to the more elaborate shapes and patterns that emerge in the early eighteenth century. ITV,

DANCE

FESTIVAL BALLET Coliseum (836 3161). Tues until June 16, Tues-Şat at 7.30pm, matinee Sat at 2.30pm; The season opens with the first London showings of Festival Ballet's production of Johnson Cranko's Onegin, Patricia Ruanne and Ben Van Cauwenbergh dance the gala premiere on Tues and on Thurs; Mary McKendry and Alexander Sombart perform Wed and Sat matinee; guest stars Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun appear Fri, Sat evening. MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET Dominion (580 9562). Until May 26 Tues-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 2pm

and 7,30pm
This afternoon, The Magic Cloak, based on Hoffmann's story of pased on Horimann's story of Kleinzach, has its premiere, and this evening the showpieca programme The Mischiefs of Terpsichore is given. Another work

new to London, Pierre Lacotte's evocation of the nirreteenth-century romantic ballet Nathalle, is given Tues and Wed. The comic Creation of the World returns Thurs, Fri.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY Sadier's Welfs (278 8916). Until May 26, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm Siobhan Davies's New Galliso is given again tonight with Christopher Bannerman's Canso Trobar and Robert Cohan's Songs, Lamentations and Praises. Next week's programme includes Cohan's Agora, Davies's Camival and Tom Jobe's Run like Thunder.

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Tonight, Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm There are three performances this week of Romeo and Juliet tonight, with Marguerite Porter and Stephen Jefferies; Thurs with Alessandra Ferri and Wayne

Eagling; Fri, the debuts of Ravenna Tucker and Jay Jolley. The mixed bill of Les Biches, Shadowplay and Gloria, all to twentieth-century French music, is on Tues.

SCOTTISH BALLET

Inverness, Eden Court (0453 221718). Today at 2.15pm and 7.45pm Giasgow, Royal (041 331 1234). Wed-Fri at 7.15pm, May 26 at 12.15pm and 7.15pm A revival of Peter Darrell's Tales of Hoffman is always worth seeing.

ANCESTRAL VOICES Commonwealth Institute (836 0564), Thurs, Fri at 7.45pm, May 26 at 3pm and 7.45pm Ten musicians and dancers from a monastery in the Himalayas perform sacred music and masked dances after first purifying the

stage with four hours of prayer (before the audience arrives).

OPERA. **COVENT GARDEN**

BELFAST

With the English National Opera season ended and with a predominantly ballet week at the Garden, the Royal Opera's revival of Donizetti's L'alisir d'amore comes into its own, with performances conducted by Gabriele Bellini, making his debut with the company, on Wed and May 26. Sir Geraint Evans bids farewell to Covent Garden in the role of Dulcamara: his pair of lovers are Sona Ghazarian as Adina and Luis Lima as Nemorino. (240 1066).

Although new directions are in the air, Belfast at yet enjoys only one short season of professional opera annually – and here it is. The Northern Ireland Opera Trust present on Mon, Wed and Fri, at the Grand Opera House, Don Giovanni in a new production by Steven Pimiott, with Robin Stapleton conducting a cast led by Stuart Harling, Maria Moli is the Donna Anna and Elddwen Harrhy. Donna Elvira. On Tues, Thurs and May 26, Nicholas Hytner's version of *Higoletto*, conducted by David



Evans (see Covent Garden)

Parry. Joseph Shore takes the title role. (0232 24 919) OPERA FACTORY. Opera Factory, the stimulating workshop-style company, Joins with the London Sinfonietta for a short season at the Wilde Theatre, South Hill Park, Bracknell (later they move on to London's Royal Court). On Mon and next Sat they

present Cavalli's La Calisto directed by David Freeman who was responsible for the Monteverdi Orfeo at the Collseum. Paul Daniel conducts. Then on Tues, Thurs and May 26, Freeman turns to the contemporary repertoire for a long overdue new production of Tippett's The Knot Garden, to be conducted by Howard Williams. (0344 484123). **OPERA NORTH** The summer season at the Leeds

Grand begins with a restaging, by Lesley Lea, of Joachim Herz's Salome production, last seen here at the Collseum. Penelope Daner, from Germany, makes her British debut in the title role, with Della Jones as Herodias, Nigel Douglas as Herod, and Philip Joll as Jokanaan. David Lloyd Jones conducts, and the opera will be performed in an English translation by Tom Hammond. (0532 439999)

Television: Sarah Jane Checkland; Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch

Sport

FA CUP FINAL: Watford, paying their first visit to Wemble Everton, who have been there already this season, losing narrowly to Liverpool in the Milk up. Eventon's experience of the big occasion suggests a win for them but Watford have plenty of talent. The kick-off this afternoon is at 3pm, and the whole match is being covered on both television channels. The Scottish Cup is also being played today. Celtic v

WEST INDIES ARRIVE: The West Indian cricket tour starts today at ster, thus reviving an old tradition, and provides the first opportunity of assessing the strength of England's opponents in the first day match that series. The the five-day match Test series. The prognostication at the moment is that England is in for a very hard

FRENCH GRAND PRIX: After his win in San Marino (his second of the season), Alain Prost starts tomorrow's race in front of his fellow countrymen at Dijon 11 points clear of his nearest rival. Derek Warwick, in the contest for the 1984 motor racing drivers' world championship. But Warwick has also started the season well and will continue to carry British

UEFA CUP: Tottenham Hotspur entertain Anderlecht in the second leg at White Lane on Wed, with the score standing at 1-1. That means that if Spurs keep a clean sheet they need not score themselves to win on the away-goals rule, but the capacity crowd will want to see them do better than that.

WHYTE AND MACKAY PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: Nick Faldo begins his bid to record an historic

fourth win on Fri at Wentworth. courtn win on Fri at wernworth.

Coverage for most of the day's play on BBC1, 10.55am-1pm and 1,45-3,55pm. Highlights on BBC2, 3.55-5.05pm and 10.25-11pm.

Auctions

FINEST MAPS AND ATLASES: The best maps, atlases and travel books that Sotheby's have received for sale this year come up on Mon and Tues. Wonderful sixteenth and seventeenth-century atlases are represented by two editions of Ortellus, Theatrum editions of Ortellos Thearum Orbis Terrarum (1595 and 1603) and the first complete edition of the 11 volume Blaeu Atlas Major (1662). These will fetch tens of thousands but there are lesser beauties. Sotheby's, 34-35 Nev Bond Street, London W1 (493-8080) Mon and Tues at 11 am each

MODERN BRITISH MASTERS: There is a feast of Sickert paintings In this sale, culminating in "La

Giuseppina and the Model", plenty of Munnings for horse lovers, two particularly fine Clausens, in fact, good examples from virtually the whole range of British twentiethcentury painting. Sotheby's, 34-35 Bond Street, London W1 (493-8080). On view Mon and Tues 9 am to 4,30 pm. Auction Wed at

MODERN NOVELS: First editions of A. A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh (1926) and Tolklen's The Hobbit (1937) are both expected to top £100 at Bloomsbury Book Auctions on Wed. Bloomsbury Book Auctions at the Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, London WC1 (636-6192/3). Viewing Tues 11am-8.30pm and Wed 9.30am to 1pm. Auction Wed at 1pm.

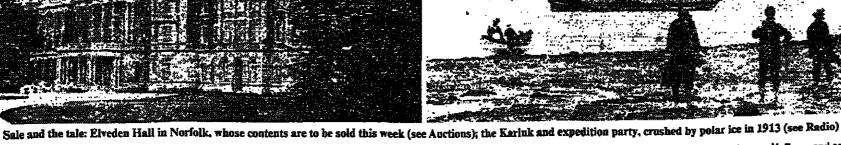
RARITY IN BLUE: The renowned collection of British stamps belonging to a prize-winning north country philatelist, John Lowe, comes under the hammer at Phillips on Thurs, with a pair of 1840 twopenny blues at £6,000 nate taking a colourful lead

over the penny blacks. Phillips Blenheim Street, London, W1 (629 6802) at 11am.

STATELY HOMES: The contents of an extraordinary stately home, Elveden Hall, in Thetford, Noriolk, comes under Christie's hammer in a four-day auction, from Mon to Thurs. Beginning as the modest eighteenth-century home of Admiral Keppel, it was transformed into an Indian palace by Duleep Singh in the 1860s and then enlarged by Lord Iveagh at the turn of the century. His furnishings are for sale. They include reproductions and eighteenth century furniture from Ireland Christie's at Elveden Hall, Thetford, Norfolk (084289-446) Viewing today 10am to 5pm. Auctions Mon-Thurs at 11am and 2.30pm each

<u>Radio</u>

MARIE AND MARGUERITE: The



prompted Alexandre Durnas to write his much-adapted novel *La Dame aux Camelias* is the subject of a play by Derek Kartun. While rehearsing the first production of , the dramatized version of his book, Dumas looks back over his obsessive real-life affair with the original "lady of the camellias". Dumas and the real Marquerite are played by Simon Shepherd and

Emily Richard. Radio 4, today, 8.30-10cm. DEEP SIX: A six-part thriller by the West Country writer John Fletcher stars Freddie Lees as Terry Prince, an ex-SAS treetance hired by a government department to retrieve a secret file stolen by a militant magazine. Supporting cast includes Madeleine Cemm. ElwynJohnson and Conrad Phillips. Radio 4, tomorrow, 7.02-7.30pm.

KARLUK: Magnus Magnusson narrates the story of the ill-planned 1913 Canadian Arctic Expedition in which the Karluk, a converted Arctic whaler, was caught and crushed by polar ice and 11 men

died. The account is based on the writings of the last surviving member of the expedition. William Laird McKinlay, who died last year at the age of 94. Radio 4, Tues, 4.02-4.40pm. GLYNDEBOURNE AT 50: A

Kaleidoscope special to mark the fiftleth anniversary of the famous opera house in rural Sussex takes a look behind the elitist image of Glyndebourne to see what the testival does for those of us who cannot afford the luxury of picnics on the lawns. The programme also assesses the opening production, Monteverdi's Coronation of Poppea, and talks to singers who first made their mark at Glyndebourne, including Jill Gomez, Richard Van Allan and Ryland Davies. Radio 4, Wed, 9.30-10pm.

JOHN JACOBS: The golf "guru" to some of the world's leading players is the subject of *Profile*, presented by Larry Harris. Jacobs has plenty of stories to tell, including the time he taught the game to the Pakistan

Air Force and coached an English woman in her sixtles to a handicap of 24. With contributions from P.B. "Laddie" Lucas, the elder statesman of golf, and Bernard Gallagher. Radio 4, Fri. 8.30-

Other events

DE VERE BRITISH NATIONAL PETANQUE CHAMPIONSHIPS: Taking place as close to France as hie without actually crossing the Channel, at crossing the Charmet, at Eastbourne, is a championship for a sport traditionally more French than English: petarque, or "boules" as it is more commonly known. Some three hundred players will take part from about 10.30am today and tomorrow, and spectators will be invited to join in. Finals tomorrow at 4pm, deta from the Tourist Information Centre. Comfield Terrace. Eastbourne (0323 27474).

LONDON WALL WALK: A new scheme starts on Mon to enable

edestrians to follow the ancier route of the city well and defence from north of the Tower of Lando to the Museum of London at London Wall. Blue and cream ceramic panels with illustrations explaining the surviving remain are positioned at 21 key points. along the 1%-mile route, with introductory panels at both ends (you can start at either end). The walk takes between one and two hours to complete. Full details from the Museum of London, which has devised the scheme (01-600 3699).

SITAR RAGAS: On Wed at 7.30pm Debu Chaudhuri, one of India's oremost sitarists, who is visiting England at the behest of the Guibenkian Foundation, will play ragas for early and late evening and will discuss with Rohan de Saram, well known as a classical cellist, the differences be eastern and western music. Britist Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (01-499 8567). There will be musical llustrations, including extracts from a new work for sitar and orchestra by Douglas Young that will receive its London premien May 28 at 7.30pm at the Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, London SW7. Admission to both events is free.

THE FROZEN ZOO: On Thurs, a noon, the last in the series of short talks given by experts at London zoo. This one – whose topicality could not have been predicted when the talks were planned last year - deals with methods of reezing embryos, spermatazoa and the like. Zoological Society of London, Outer Circle, Regent's Park. NW1 (reservations through Sara Chivers, 01-722 1802, or at the society on the day). Tickets \$2.50 to include coffee and

Fond memories and patriotic passions

1920mm

THE TIMES

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Museum of London's inva-luable "Made in London" series, recalls one evening when a film buff marched past him at the cinema exit, muttered "What about a Christine Nor-den season?" through clenched teeth, and swept out into the Barbican concrete. How touching to find that torches still burn for the siren of late 1940s films like Night Beat and Idol of Paris.

Yet the "Made in London" series - the present season is the seventh - regularly inspires patriotic passions and prods fond memories.

The programme is drawn from the National Film Archive's extensive and growing collection of viewable prints; familiar titles rub shoulders with films scarcely seen since their initial exhibition. Last autumn, we witnessed Buster Keaton's final starring feature. The Invader - totally dishevelled, but an important curio. This season we await (on July 5) the 1934 version of Vivian Ellis's charming musical Mister

Colin Sorensen, organizer of the Cinders, with the composer in attendance.

All this enterprise takes money; since the sixth season (last autumn) sponsorship has come from the Japanese finance house Nomura International. At first sight this may seem a bizarre, exotic source, but the British film industry's foreign connexions are many and tangled. Emigré artists from Europe

rowded the studios in the 1930s: the Twickenham production Broken Blossoms (May 31) offers a textbook case. This absorbing, atmospheric remake of D. W. Griffith's tearful melodrama bears the stylish stamp of a German director Clohn Brahm en route to Hollywood), a German cameraman (Curt Courant), a Polish-born composer (Karol Rathaus), and a German actress, Dolly Haas, cast with temerity as a trampled Cockney waif. The chief British participant - co-star and scriptwriter Williams - naturally Emlyn plays a Chinaman.

Other films trumpet their figures.

CORMORAN WHEELED SUN LOUNGER



Biting the hand that seized him: Ivor Novello in The Rat

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national origins more clearly. Take this Tuesday's silent rarity At the Villa Rosa (1920), an early instalment in the Stoll studio's grandiose series "Eminent British Authors". Sir Oswald Stoll, who operated from a former airplane factory at Cricklewood, conceived the series as a means of yoking the emerging British feature to the established prestige of literary

A. E. W. Mason's murder thriller about bogus spiritualism. kidnapping and jewel theft in Monte Carlo provided a solid, popular source; director Maurice Elvey took his crew to authentic locations; throughout, said the original publicity, Mason was "standing by to help where necessary".

Contemporary audiences and critics loved the results: "Mau-

rice Elvey has done a magnificent day's work for the repu-tation of the British film", said the trade paper Kinematograph

Thursday's presentation. The Rat (1925), also delighted 1920s audiences. The author and star is Ivor Novello, but this is no Ruritanian folderol like Glamorous Night: our hero portrays a disreputable "apache", darting among Parisian low-life with sufficient good looks to delight both sexes. Mae Marsh, from Hollywood, plays the motherly girl caught in a fierce romanuc

Post-war British production is not neglected: the season offers Richard Brooks's lengthy adaptation of Lord Jim (May 29). Otley, a lively relic of swinging London (June 5), and Kubrick's Dr Strangelove, which ends the season on July 19. Alas, Christine Norden has escaped the Museum's net. but she will no doubt be trapped in

Geoff Brown

The "Made in London" season continues until July 19 at the Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN (600 3699). films are screened on Tues and Thurs at 6.10pm, admission £1.20 (no reserved seats).

Openings

MR MUM (PG): Poky little Hollywood comedy which bounces some ancient gags and observations off a trendy idea (executive husband loses his job and stays at home, while his wife finds employment in advertising). Written by John Hughes, directed by Stan Dragoti; with Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. From Fri at ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861), ABC Fulham Road (370 2636), ABC Edgware Road (723 5901), ABC Bayswater (229 4149).

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM (18): A forgotten Hollywood curio from 1980, investigating the crazy life of uncouth journalist Hunter S. Thompson, author of Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas and a late-1960s legend. Producer Art Linson makes his directing debut; with Bill Murray and Peter Boyle. From Fri at the ICA Cinema (930 3647), Classic Chelsea (352 5096).

Selected

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) Academy One, Oxford Street (437 2981) All aboard the SS Federico Fellini for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with an assorted company of opera singers, politicians, Serbian peasants and anarchists, and one smelly rhinoceros. Partly brilliant, partly lame and strained.

THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ (15)
Electric Screen (224 3694)
Texas Rangers hunt down a
Mexican cowhand in 1901 – a legend investigated by leading American independent film-maker Robert M. Young with sympathy, striking visuals, and a refreshing avoidance of Western cliches.

DANIEL TAKES A TRAIN (15) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 6705) Director Pal Sandor presents a gripping, multi-layered portrait of Hungary in December 1956, when

old allegiances (to family, to country, to the Party) are cruelly tested. Atmospheric photography resonant performances by Peter Rudolf and Sandor Zsoter. RUE CASES-NEGRES (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) Few current films offer as much human warmth as this captivating first feature by the West Indian director Euzhan Palcy, describing

Sunday only at 8pm. the life of sugar plantation workers in a Martinique shanty town. Marvellous natural performances from a cast with only two professionals (Darling Legitimus, Doute Seck) The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Sport and radio: Peter

Waymark; Auctions: Geraldine Norman: Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle: Films: Geoff Brown

Golden Boy steps back into the ring

THEATRE

Jeremy Flynn, who makes his debut at the National Theatre in Golden Boy by Clifford Odets next week, has not only been rehearsing for the part, but has been in rigorous training at the gym under the watchful eye of boxing manager Terry Lawless, Frank Bruno's trainer. As Joe Bonaparte, he gives

ap his promising career as a violinist to concentrate on the fight business and challenge for the world lightweight champion-ship in a play which the author subtitled "a modern allegory". Golden Boy, opening on Tuesday, is directed by Bill Bryden, who admits he has always been a fight fan. "I find

it a great attraction, and people have written so well about it - Mailer and Hemingway for example." His love of boxing is one reason why Golden Boy was chosen when it was decided to revive one of Odet's plays. The most fruitful period of

Odets's writing was in the 1930s, when he worked closely with the Group Theatre in New York, which was set up in opposition to the Broadway Brando to say, "To me Odets is the thirties. Golden Boy is an epic play

which sealed the success of the Group Theatre and Odets, and probably only a large company like the National could attempt it. Their production is the first revival of the play in this country since the Group Theatre brought the original production to London in 1938, the year after it opened in New York.

The play has been described as a definitive stage portrait of American urban life in the 1930s, which leaves the possibility that it is dated. Bill Bryden disagrees: "It is no more dated than classical plays. It is dated in that is smells of the depression of the 1930s, but it becomes history. We are trying to present the immediacy of the play, and it says something about the 1980s while it is set in the 1930s."

It reflects Odets's own dilemma, the choice between trying to be a real writer or to be rich, says Bryden. Odets chose riches and went to Hollywood. 'Joe Bonaparte goes for success is', he says, which demon-

Mean fighter: Jeremy Flynn ready for action as Joe Bonanarte

without knowing the price that he has to pay."

He has to be played by a young actor with strength, power and innocence, and of course he has to make the audience believe he could be a boxer. Jeremy Flynn, aged 23, has never boxed before, but with encouragement and cajolery from Terry Lawless he was transformed. After their first meeting Lawless commented, "He laces a boot OK and he's got them on the right feet, and believe me that is an improvement on some of them."

In Golden Boy, Bonaparte's trainer articulates the motive of the battle for survival. "Your heart ain't in fighting, your hate

Henry Goodman, Paul Greenwook, Daniel Massey and Zoe

strates the way in which the hero is likely to lose his soul as he seeks fame and riches. "Odets wrote Golden Boy to

be a success, and it was. It is an angry, earnest play, and it demands that the audience is committed. It is then a thrilling play", Bryden believes. He has in the cast many of

the players of the Cottesloe company he has worked with regularly, who are joined by the American actress Lisa Eich-

Christopher Warman

Golden Boy previews at the Lyttleton Theatre (928 2252) tonight and Mon at 7.45pm, opens Tues at 7pm, thereafter in repertory.

Openings

THE CHERRY ORCHARD: Pam Gems has adapted Chekhov's play, in a translation by Tania Alexander. Nancy Meckler directs this comedy of sadness, in which a family is facing the necessity of selling off their home complete with the cherry orchard of the title. Robert Glenister, Susan Engel, Hilary Dawson, Nick Stringer, Alfred Molina, Benjamin Whitrow.
Leicester Haymarket (053 520707) Preview on Wed at 539797). Preview on Wed at 7.30pm, opens Thurs at 7.30pm, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm.

FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE: Richard Digby Day's anthology of advice is drawn from the poetry, prose, plays, letters and journals of authors from Shakespeare to Dorothy Parker, and has its world premiere in the hands of Jill Bennett and Edward Hardwicke, directed by Digby Day, Northcott Theatre, Exeter (0392 54853).

HAMLET: Manchester Royal Exchange production visits the Sculpture Court on the roof of the Barbican Centre. Braham Murray directs a cast including Robert Lindsay as Hamlet, with Geraldine Alexander, Alison Fiske, Philip Madoc, Derek Smith, Sculpture Court, Level 8, Barbican, London EC2 (638 8891/628 8795). Opens Tues at 7pm, until June 2, Mon-Sat

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE: William Saroyan's comedy, set in a San Francisco waterfront bar and written in 1939, comes to London from Stratford 1983 with Trevor Peacock now in the central role of Nick, the barman. John Cater,

Wanamaker also feature: directed by Howard Davies, assisted by Paul Marcus. The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). OpensWed at 7.30pm; Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm.

Selected PASSION PLAY

Wyndham's (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Surely the best comedy in London. Witty, sad and dazzingly intricate, Peter Nichols's award-winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery now stars Leslie Phillips and Judy Parfitt, with Barry Forster and Zena Walker offering advice and reproach as their identically sed inner selves.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE Mermaid (236 5568)

Mermaid (236 5568)

Until May 26, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm;

matinées Sat at 3pm

Gripping revival of Tennessee

Williams's masterpiece, interestingly reinterpreted by director Alan

Strachen and with an one Strachan and with an over-whelming performance by Sheila Gish in the gruelling central role.

Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory Theatre (021 236 4455). Aren't We Ail? by Frederick Lonsdale. Until June 9, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at

4pm Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison are joined by Michael Gough, Madge Ryan, Nicola Pagett, Francis Matthews in this 1923 comedy, last revived in London in 1953 at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, where it will

open in June. Directed by Clifford Williams.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295523). The Merchant of Venice. Today and Thurs at 1.30pm, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory
New production, directed by John Caird, with Jan McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as Bassanio, Frances Tomelty as Portia.

Henry V. Today, Mon, Tues, Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh leads in the first new production of the play at Stratford since 1977. The Other Place (0789 295823).

Romeo and Juliet. Today and Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory New production (toured by the company last winter) with Simon Templeman and Amanda Root in the title roles. John Caird directs. Camille by Pam Gems. Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory Premiere production, directed by Ron Daniels, based on La Dame aux Camellas by Alexandre Dumes.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory Sheila Hancock directs a production toured last winter. Roger Aliam, Penny Downie, David

WATFORD: Palace (0923 25671). Morning's at Seven by Paul Osborn. Until May 26, Mou-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Set at 8pm; matinées today and May 26 at

3pm Vivian Mataion (who directed it on Broadway) again directs this sometive comedy of smallaward-wanning comedy of small-town America in 1922, Hollywood star Teresa Wright (also in the Nev York nim) is joined by Margaret

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Smith drops

Martin bid

W. H. Smith & Son backed out of the bidding for Martin



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Merger will strengthen Lazard fraternity

firms in London, New York and Paris to join forces in a federal grouping which nonetheless preserves the independence of each, is eminently sensible. There may be reservations about the mechanics but conceptually, the move is hard to fault.

Prevented by mutual agreement from expanding into each other's territories, the Lazard banks have worked together when serving international clients. Lazard Brothers in London has been managed separately from the other two - Paris and New York share a common senior partner in M. Michel David-Weill - and the potential for cooperation has not been fully exploited. The internationalization of financial markets suggested the point had come when the firms either had to go it alone developing internationally or con-

The solution arrived at, looks a good one for Lazard Brothers and its owners S. Pearson. Instead of a 79.4 per cent stake in the none-too-dynamic Lazard Brothers, S. Pearson ends up, in effect, with 50 per cent of the London merchant bank and a 10 per cent share in the profits of both New York and Paris. Over time it also draws out £16m in preference dividends from Lazard Brothers. The profit and loss impact for Pearson is negligible, although it would have received £3.7m instead of £2.6m in each dividends last year had the deal been in place.

Over time. Pearson would probably be happy enough with the small book loss it incurs on the deal. The dynamic New York firm, Lazard Freres & Co raised profits from £36m to £55m in the year to September 1983 and in the ensuing six months it has made about £40m. Admittedly, this is before the partners. share of profits. Even so, Lazard Brothers. which employs 200 more staff at 600 and substantially more capital, made only £13.4m last year.

M David-Weill will head the partnership committee which will decide the strategic direction of the three firms and will also appoint the chairman of Lazard Brothers and the senior partner of the New York firm.

The emphasis of the structure is on developing cooperation rather than control of any part of the grouping and in contrast to some of the recent mergers in the banking and securities industry, the emphasis will not be on capital hungry activities. The aim is not to provide all financial services to all people, rather the niche appraoch, advising and providing

Irony of the Reuters sell-off

Perhaps the most ironic message of the Reuters flotation so far is that it now may be time to sell shares in the newspaper publishing companies which stand to gain most from the issue and fought so hard to realize their Reuters shares. At least that is the conclusion of Mr Conor Fahy of the stockbrokers Teather & Greenwood, who put his client into Fleet Holdings and Associated Newspapers more than a year ago, since when they have comfortably more than doubled in value on the Stock

The logic is inescapable. Investors big or small who want an interest in the dynamic growth of Reuters' business information services will be able to buy it direct after June 4. The value of the Reuters shares held by newspaper companies is now fully known and, somewhat smaller than thought a few months ago; especially if the effectively non-tradable

"A" shares, which would yield less than 2 per cent dividend income at the minimum issue price, are removed from the

(مكذا من رنعل

Fleet Holdings, now 161p, might be worth 100p without the Reuter stake, as the market suggests, and Associated at 475p, might be worth more than 300p shorn of Reuters. Advertising revenue is rising strongly, costs have been controlled and some group managements are gradually coming to grips with new technologies that make expansion feasible again.

But the steam has already run out of newspaper shares and there is a good old rule among stock market professionals that you should never invent a new reason for holding a share when the old one runs

An exception could be Fleet Holdings. stronger than others this week, because of the quiescent presence of Mr Robert Holmes à Court and his piratical stake in the company. This might be a reason why Lord Matthews, in the forefront of the battle to unlock the Reuters, shares, has been advised to keep a high proportion of Fleet's "B" shares at least until 1986 rather than sell today and leave the company sitting on £55m of tempting

Meanwhile, first indications are that Reuters' shares will be well-received in New York, despite recent disenchantment with electronic information stocks. The stockbrokers Gazenove and Hoare Govett are marketing the shares with gusto in London too. There should be little difficulty in striking a price of around £2 a share against the minimum tender price of 180p, though it is still too early to tell if investors will have to bid more to be sure of an allocation.

Statistical support for optimists

The excess of starts over bankruptcies and liquidations has risen remarkably. In 1980 the total was just 16,099. The following year it doubled and while thefigure fellback to 23,117 in 1982, it bounded to 47,165 last year.

The biggest gains over the four years were in construction, where there were 30,764 more starts than stops, the vast majority in the £1,000 to £49,000 a year turnover categoty, and in "other services" where there was a net gain of 29,954. Production industries had a net gain of nearly 15,000 and more than 12,000 were in finance, property and professional services. Retailing was the sole sector in the four years to record a dip.

Some apparently firm evidence emerged Some apparently firm evidence emerged also higher. The Department of yesterday to confirm the Government's Employment pointed out fresh belief that industry and commerce are thriving under Conservative rule. New statistics suggest that in the past four years business starts exceeded business stops by an impressive 120,000. The figures also show that far from being converted into a nation of small shopkeepers and computer software salesman, Britain is seeing the arrival of new enterprises across a broad spectrum, ranging from agriculture and construction through transport and wholesaling to catering and financial services.

The calculations have been made by Mr Pom Ganguly, statistician at the Department of Trade and Industry's small firms division, who has broadened the base which produced the old company birth and death figures by including all VAT registrations and deregistrations. By showing each start and stop within turnover bands, he claims a more comprehensive view is possible of the structural changes taking place in

Bank tries to stifle opposition on Stock Exchange reform

smaller firms in an attempt to why can't we? I haven't worked curb the growing resistance to 20 years to roll over and die many of the changes proposed quietly like some unwanted for the Stock Exchange's trading structure in the recent discussion document.

In a series of lunches and private talks, the Bank has set out to "explain the commerical facts of life" to the brokers most likely to water down the favoured options within the Exchange's Green Paper, particularly the widely held view that single capacity would disappear as a consequence of the abolition of minimum commission.

But the Bank's "quiet presslittle. One broker, insisting on anonymity, said frankly: "Screw

sheep dog."

A Bank official conceded the

emotion behind the smaller brokers' fears but suggested that researched the situation to see where their future lay within the new structures.

The growing resistance to the proposals, which are the key to the wider changes in Britain's financial services, is causing official circles.

Last Wednesday the broking But the Bank's "quiet press-ure" appears to have achieved meeting of smaller firms at which it was decided to form a steering committee. The 150

starts production. After further

delays this is expected to begin

'shortly". In less than four years, Mr

Nadir has placed two loss-mak-

ing dress companies and his

own Wearwell Group among

the hottest stocks in the market. A merger of the three was seen

as the ambitious culmination of

Polly Peck's offer for Wear-

well is an all share deal with two

alternatives, either of which will

virtually double the issued

Wearwell shareholders may either have 53 Polly Peck shares

for every 100 Wearwell already

owned, or 33 Polly Peck ordinary and 54 new 6 per cent

convertible preference shares for every 100 Wearwell already

The first offer values Wear-

well at 164.3p per share, the second at 156.3p per share and

both against a stock market

hare capital of Polly Peck.

this growth.

The Bank of England has them and screw the Governmembers of small firms at the could be maintained in some been lobbying stock brokers in ment. The miners can do it so meeting felt that they were not form." adequately represented on the governing council and may decide to nominate their own candidates at next month's elections for 13 members to the

52-man council. Mr Jeremy Lewis, a partner at Seymour Pierce, said: "Bank officials have certainly not approached us or any of the members directly concerned with us, although I am sure that they (officials) would be doing

had attended as observers, including Smith Brothers, and have entered "discussions with them with a view to determining whether single capacity

The Newsagent yesterday, lear-ing the way clear for the successful conclusion of a rival £47.3m cash-and-shares offer from Arthur Guinness and

Mr Lewis added that even Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Exchange chairman, was in favour

jobbers did not feel that they could compete with brokers as market makers. "There is that old prejudice that brokers think jobbers make too much money and jobbers

think brokers have it far too cushy. We hope to break through that and establish the Mr Lewis said that since that reality of the situation," Mr meeting they had identified three of the leading jobbers that

The smaller firms hope to

formulate a system where single capacity can be maintained for secondary stocks, leaving blue chip business to the big firms and their institutional clients.

engine link

with France

By Edward Townsend

Rolls-Royce, Britain's state-

The deal, which represents

world aerospace industry of

The new helicopter engine,

called the RTM 322, will be a 2,100HP turboshaft unit for use

in aircraft like the planned

EH101 being produced by Westland and Augusta of Italy.

It could also power replacement helicopters for the Wessex and

Puma machines currently oper-

Mr Simon Hornby, Smith's chairman, said that he had no plans to bid for any similar of single capacity but that the newsagent business. He ex-plained: "The Martin shops were a special situation with good high street shops and now that that has fallen through, we are not thinking of doing anything else at the moment."

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1104.9 down 8.1 (high: 1108.8; low: 1104.9) FT Index: 874.4 down 10.1 FT Gilts: 79.50 down 0.35 FT All Share: 519.79 down 4.02 Bargains: 21,000 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 115.79 down 0.66 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1136.62 down 5.62

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,126 down 213.63 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 895.73 down 37.99

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.3870 down 95pts Index 80.4 down 0.1 DM 3.8575 down 0.0050 FrF 11.8437 up 0.0212 Yen 324.50 down 0.25 Dollar Index 132.0 up 0.8

DM 2.7745 down 0.0030 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3870 Dollar DM 2.7765

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Finance houses base rate 9 Discount market loans week fixed

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 61/6 - 515/6 **US rates** Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 91/8 Treasury long bond 981/15 - 981/8

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984, inclusive: 8,934 per cent.

GOLD

Retail price | Asil Nadir postpones | £100m Rolls rises dent three-way tie-up hopes Mr Asil Nadir, head of Polly Peck and Wearwell, yesterday on inflation

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Disappointing inflation figures for April rounded off a week of gloomy economic statistics for the Government Retail prices increased by 1.3 per cent over the previous month pushing the prices index to 349.7 and leaving the yearon-year inflation rate unchanged at 5.2 per cent.

The size of the monthly increase came as a disappointment in the City where many analysts had been predicting a fall in the annual rate to below 5 per cent and also confounded earlier Government optimism.

However, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, said the Government was still "on course to get inflation down to $4 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent by the end of the year."

Much of the April increase in prices was caused by duty increases in the Budget on alcohol and tobacco. Officials said that Budget increases had worked through to prices more quickly this year than last and were responsible for about onethird of the April rise in the

The strength spending in shops is believed to have encouraged retailers to pass on the Budget rises more quickly

Increased local authority rents, rates and water charges, which usually fall in April, also pushed up the index last mouth and seasonal food prices were

mortgage rate from 11.25 to 10.25 per cent was one offsetting factor and there should be further impact of this in the May figure. However, prices were rising slowly in both Mayand June last year and although the Government is still confident of meeting its

target,
Officials are confident that the underlying rate of inflation has not picked up and prices are only rising at about 0.3 to 0.4 per cent a month, excluding special factors. However, this view is not

shared by everyone in the City. Phillips & Drew, the brokers, for instance, believes there has been some acceleration in the underlying rate and is forecasting inflation of 5 1/4 per cent by the end of this year.

unveiled a £53.4m merger plan for the two companies, but stunned the City by postponing the promised three-way deal to include his third stock market company, Cornell Dresses. Cornell shares plunged almost 10 per cent to 273p. Mr Nadir was unavailable for comment last night but said in a statement that it remains his intention to make an offer for Cornell. But this will not be until the Niksar mineral water bottling plant, its only asset,

Asil Nadir: Wearwell among

price down a penny at 144p last night. Polly Peck's shares eased 5p, to 307p.

exit price earnings ratio of 42. Mr Nadir has accepted with his 4.16 million Wearwell shares worth £6.8m under the offer

after its interim figures, is 85p a share. Assets of the combined group will total £67m.

weeks to March 3 show pretax profits barely changed at £2.7m, on sales slightly lower at £13.3m. The group is paying an interim dividend of 1.45p,



hottest stocks.

Wearwell's results for the 26



The terms give Wearwell an

Net asset value of Wearwell,

compared with 1.32p last time.

owned aeroengine maker, yes-terday announced a collabora-£100m helicopter engine development programme. the company's third big inter-national joint venture this year, underlines the necessity in the collaboration among companies to spread the high cost of bringing new products onto the market.

ated by the Royal Air Force. Britain and France, the latter through the Turbomeca company, are sharing the cost of the new engine equally. The defence ministries of the two countries are contributing undisclosed sums to the development cost and in the case of Rolls-Royce this is believed to be well under half of the £50m British share.

The engine, which Rolls-Royce said would give a further guarantee to British jobs, is scheduled for production in

am \$375.00 pm \$376.60 close \$376.25-376.75 (£271.00-271.50) New York (latest): \$375.75 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$387.00-388.50 (£278.75-279.75) Sovereigns" (new): \$88-50-89.50 (£63.50-64.50)

Over the long haul the Growth Fund has out performed all other authorised unit trusts.

10 years of consistent profit

Some unit trusts, particularly those on esting in a

single market, perform well in the short term when

* Over the period since its launch on 11th September 1974,

has out performed every other authorised unit trust in the

United Kingdom

has risen by 545%.

to 1st May 1984 the Growth Fund

The offer price of units has

increased by 1503% and, most significantly, has

The F.T. Ordinary Index, over the same period.

£10.000 invested at the launch o

the Fund in 1974, would today be worth

And remember, until units are

realised there is no liability to Capital Gains Tax.

HE: All figures and to be to the May 1994 Growth Fund liquides are on an offer to offer be

£160,300. The same £10,000, invested

in a Building Society Share Account,

with net income re-invested, would now be worth only £21,110.

grown in value in each year of the Fund's existence.

The successful international investment philosophy

The Perpetual Group Growth Fund is an emational unit trust.
The Managers will invest share prices are rising strongly, but what happens 1974

anywhere in the world where they consider the opportunity for capital growth exists - in any company and Please send me a copy of the Perpenual Group Growth n any sector of industry or

By changing the emphasis when the Managers consider markets look expensive to others that look under

valued, the Growth Fund is able to avoid the fluctuating fortunes of unit trusts where Managers 1984 are confined to a single economy or sector. It is this investment flexi-

bility that is behind the success of ACT NOW!

nvesting internationally through the Perpetual Group Growth und could prove to be a very

Perpetual GroupGrowth Fund

Fund Managers' Annual Report, November TO: Perpetual Group, 48 Hart Street. Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 IBR. Tel: Henley-on-Thames (0491) 576868.

Britain's Fast Growing Unit Trust Managers

NEWS IN BRIEF

Computer breakdown hits trading

A computer breakdown severely restricted trading in the City's two latest contracts yesterday, both based on the new FT-SE 100 share index. The interruption in the Topic TV service, which lasted for 75 minutes, meant that dealers on

the Stock Exchange floor did not have the latest calculations. We could not do anything but wait for normal service to be resumed", said one dealer. On the London International

Futures Exchange, trading continued without the index most traders could work out roughly what the situation was from the performance of the underlying shares", said one

• MASSEY-FERGUSON HOLDINGS, British arm of the Canadian group, has reported pre-tax profit of £984,000 for the year to January 31 against a loss in the previous 15 months of £42.4m. Tempus, page 22

gross national product expanded at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent in the first quarter, faster than expected. Tempus, page 22

SAMUEL MONTAGU
Securities has been elected an external Stock Exchange member and taken a 29.9 per cent interest in the banker W.

• THE UNITED STATES

Greenwell.

WALL STREET stocks moved lower in moderate industrial average down about 3

He noted that Federal regupoints after an early gain of 2 ½. lators had allowed 28 smaller

OECD remains fearful on US rates

From Frances Williams, Paris

Frayed European tempers were soothed yesterday by news that the US Congress appeared set to approve a significant down payment to reduce the swollen American budget delicit.

But ministers, concluding their two-day meeting of the 24nation Organization for Econ-omic Cooperation and Devel-opment in Paris, remained deeply worried about the course of American interest rates and the extra burden higher rates impose on debt-ridden developing countries, despite assur-

ances from Mr Donald Regan, the United States Treasury Secretary, that the rates would come down in the longer term. He said that rates could start to fall in the second part of the year as the US recovery slowed

'to a more sustainable level".

British officials said the latest American move would not help to defuse criticism of the deficit at the seven-nation London summit next month. Interest rates and debts would remain central concerns. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

cellor, addressing the meeting, said he warmly welcomed the Administration's efforts to secure agreement on a deficit reduction package, but stressed the need for further reductions to be pursued equally vigorously before too long. The pursuit of sustained non-

inflationary growth through prudent monetary and fiscal policies, accompanied by moves to "roll back" protectionism and loosen rigidities in labour theme of the final communique

Congress chief hits at 'bailout for powerful'

Attack on US bank rescue

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Congressional critics said US banking institutions to fail yesterday they planned to this year in keeping with the

launch an immediate inquiry Administration's philosophy into the record \$7.5 billion US that under deregulation banks Government-backed bailout of must prosper of fail on their Continental Illinois National own merits.

Mr Fernand St Germain, the chairman of the House banking committee, said the rescue programme ran counter to recent statements and policy decisions of US Government officials and undermined the public's confidence in bank

Describing the joint govern-ment-commercial bank programme as a "bailout for the powerful", Mr St Germain said it could set a dangerous precedent by insulating large banks from the natural market

"No Continental-style bailouis for them. They were'nt big

enough," Mr St Germain said in a highly critical speech in the House of Representatives. He said he planned to call before his committee the three officials directly responsible for the health of the US banking industry: Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve, Mr C. Todd, Conover, Comptroller of the currency, and Mr William Issaes, head of the Federalk Deposit Insurance

Corporation. Meanwhile, speculation in-creased on Wall Stree over a possible buyer for the troubled

Chicago bank which has been given a direct infusion of \$2 billion in federal funds and a \$5.5 billion loan package put up by a 24-member commercial bank syndicate in the form of overnight loans.

Continental Illinois officials met yesterday and Thursday with Officials of Goldman Sachs & Co, the investment banking house whichh is seeking a buyer for the ninth largest US bank, which has been bank, which has been plagued by a run on deposits

Analysts said that although most of the world's largest banks have been mentioned as possible buyers, initially there appeared to be few takers, particularly among big Euro-pean banks wary of incurring losses through acquisitions of STOCK MARKET REPORT

Cadbury sale team suffers

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

trans-atlantic share selling missions yet attempted by a British final pitch - at Chicago. group came to a halt in Chicago. home of the troubled Continen- the presentation had been well

the Cadbury Schweppes soft of the US investor and the drinks to sweets giant have been quality of the questions". barnstorming the US, expounding the merits of the group's between 40 million and 60 shares to institutional investors, million shares at around man. Mr Dominic Cadbury, (unchanged at 135p yesterday) chief executive, and Mr Hugh in the US, where it gets more started their US campaign in profit. Guesses in the City are San Francisco on Monday, that around 46 million shares

then New York: then Boston.

Yesterday, Sir Adrian said received. "What has impressed All week three executives of me is the sheer professionalism Cadbury is planning to sell

Sir Adrian Cadbury, chair- the London market price finance director, than 20 per cent of its trading Tuesday it was Los Angeles: will be sold.

shares Generally Sir Adrian jetted back to depressed by the Continental

WALL STREET								
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The dire is Asked of Ex distribution. A Rid is Market closed in New Issue in Stock split. I Traded y Unquested.

One of the most intensive London leaving Mr Cadbury Illinois drama, fears of higher to extract up to 1.51 million ans-atlantic share selling mis- and Mr Collum to make the interest rates and the continuing tonnes of lignite each year from escalation of the Middle East

conflict. As measured by the FT 30share index, shares closed more than 10 points down at 874.4 the lowest level of the day. Government stocks fell back by up to half a point, clipping the government stocks sub-index from 79.95 to 79.60.

Sandhurst Marketing, the office equipment group headed by Mr Brian Hulme, was unchanged at 147p yesterday although the company should reap quick henefits from the flotation on the USM of its Spectra offshoot, which produces car-care prod-ucis. Specire, where the motor cycling hero Mr Barry Sheene is a director, should make its market debut next month. About 30 per cent of the capital will be

Shares of Lyle Shipping, one of the few publicly quoted shipping companies on the London Market, crashed as fears grew about the company's cash crisis. To try to ease the to shareholders to emphasise that a qualification of the group's accounts by the auditors Arthur Young McClelland Moores, refers only to the financing of delivery instalments for two 40,000-tonne

ships on order. Mr John MacLean, managing director-elect at Lyle, said "The market has misinterpreted the accounts and press comment as implying that there is a short term working capital problem. but there is not." We have no short term cash crisis, we have a project funding problem con-

Yet although Lyle is confident that it can successfully negotiate the finance for the ships by the end of June the cautious nature of the group's official statement was enough to send shares tumbling by 16p to 42p for a two-day fall of 34p.

There is renewed interest in shares of Burnett and Hallamshire Holdings, the coal, construction and property group where pretax profits collapsed from £10m to £4.92m in the half year to September after a profit downturn from its Amerito go ahead with a pilot project totalled 2,927.

the reserves the group has acquired in Northern Ireland. Burnett has suggested that its 300 million tonnes of lignite reserves near Loch Neagh. could ultimately supply the power needs of the province for 25 years. Shares of Burnett rose

by 5p to 185p in early trading vesterday for a two-day gain of 5p before falling back to close The newsagents and tobacco-

nists Alfred Preedy sourted 20p to 118p after the short, sharp takeover encounter for Amrtin the Newsagent. W. H. Smith, following the higher Arthur Guinness bid, has withdrawn and some speculators are wondering whether Smith will now turn its attention to the low profile Preedy chain.

Shares of Sedgwick Group Lloyd's biggest insurance broker, rose by 5p to 248p after a statement for Mr Carel Mosselmans, the chairman, saying that the group has "no current plans for a rights issue." He was commenting on press specu-lation that a rights announce-

Zetters, the pools group has spread into bingo and hotels, remained unchanged at 93p despite the appearance of a mysterious Panamanian company, Brittulia Corporation, as 5 per cent shareholders.

The company, controlled by the Zetter family, is baffled by the share buildup. Mr James

Things are looking up at Heclamat Holdings, the hell bar operator, one of the original USM members. The group's financial year ended last account and figures expected in August should show it fully on the road to recovery. Analysis are looking for pretax profits to grow from £401,000 to £500,000 compared with a best ever £606,000 in 1981. The shares rose 3p to 73p yesterday.

Clarke. Zetters' managing director said: "We have no idea who they are. We are busy making

Equity turnover on May 17. £307.046m (bargains 18,503). The number of British can property activities. Burnett and Irish stocks traded was has won government approval 161.1 million. Gilt bargains

Lex starts year with profit leap

By Philip Robinson

Lex Service, the automotive and electronic components distributor, said yesterday that pretax profits for the first four months of the year are 65 per cent higher than for the same period of 1983.

Mr Trevor Chinn, chairman and managing director, told shareholders at the annual meeting that this rate of profit growth is not expected to continue throughout the year, particularly in the later months. which were exceptionally strong last year in electronic components.

He gave a warning that Budget changes means the aftertax increases will not match the rises in pre-tax profits. Last year Lex reported pretax profits of £38.3m against £20m

the before, and retained profit of £18.9m against £8.1m. Mr Chinn said that in April the company recovered some of the registration of the new Volvo cars, lost during the industrial unrest in the previous month, so that registrations for the first four months were 90 per cent higher than in 1983 which covered the period before

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

European businesses.

Lex expanded its British and

The dollar although below its best in places finished the week on a very firm note yesterday

Fresh reports of air attacks on shipping in the Gulf combined sharper than expected rise in US money supply helped to put the dollar firmer from the outset.

Sterling at first joined in the upturn, but by the end of the day had come back from best as profit-taking

Against the dollar the pound dipped 95 points to 1.3870 while its trade-weighted index eased to 80.4 from 80.5 on

MONEY MARKETS

Credit conditions proved reasonably comfortable yester day, the Bank of England finally settled for a shortage of £150m after earlier estimates of £100m and £200m.

Discount houses were look ing to pay about 8 per cent for funds in the early stages, but tended to stand off from money as the morning went on, bids dropping to 7 per cent in places. Once the authorities had taken the total of the day's help to a generous £189m, secured rates fell away to about 3 per cent before firming to between 5 per cent and 7 per cent for final

Official assistance of £189m comprised bill purchases, all in band four, of £164m, and late loans of some £25m.

TEMPUS

Shot in the arm for ailing US bonds

A funny thing happened to the US bond market yesterday it went up. After falling constantly for almost as long as traders can remember, it perked up as soon as the market opened. Dealings in the long bond 13% per cent 2014 started at 98, half a point ahead of overnight levels. It is an ill

The principal reason for the bounce, perversely, was a decline in the Federal Reserve funds rate of about a point to 9 per cent, which in turn came from the improved liquidity of the banking system after higher borrowings from the Fed by banks which bailed out Continential Illinois.

There was also relief that the revised figures for first quarter GNP did not after all his 12 per cent, as some superbears had forecast. Instead the improvement was a more modest 8.8 per cent, after earlier estimates of 8.3 per cent. Inflationary fears were soothed by the downward revision in first quarter inflation, via the GNP deflator, to 3.7 per cent (4.1 per

The rally took place against a background of economic data pointing almost exclusively towards more rapid expansion. April industrial production was ahead by 1.4 per cent; April housing starts jumped by 20 per cent for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.93 million while non-farm personal income during April grew by I per cent. Money supply for the week ended May 7 jumped by nearly \$5 billion. compared with forecasts of \$3 billion, and broadly validated the cynical market view that the US seasonal adjustment factors are incapable of coping with America's personal tax payment season in April.

Demand for credit is still booming in virtually every sector of the economy. Since the beginning of the year, for example, shore-term borrowing by industry has risen by \$36.5 billion, compared with a repayment of \$400m for the comparable 1983 period. In the week to May, personal expenditure loans rose by \$633m (1983:\$82m), and the sector's credit demand has increased by \$6 billion since January.

According to the conventional wisdom, the Fed will shortly move to check the whole upward credit spiral by ratcheting rates up again, to be followed later in the year by a far tighter fiscal policy, after the United States election

Fears that equities are hence vulnerable find some confirmation from recent statistical studies by the United States broker, Paine Webber, which sees the sharp rise in the United States lagging indicators index as possibly prestiging equity underperformance.
Present anomalies in the
United State equity bonds yield ratio support this view.

Nevertheless, a feeling is growing among London brokers that Wall Street looks good value for long-term investors. Grieveson Grant, for example, is carefully identifying a bespoke buying list, which includes companies with good earnings growth potential, and which are not overvalued. Philip Morris and McDonalds fit this buy. Good cash flows are also essentital to survive a credit squeeze. The broking house likes energy stocks, since most United States portfolios are underweight here. Amerada Hess and Atlantic Richfield are

At Phillips & Drew, Wall Street watchers are brimming with enthusiasm. Earnings this ear for the Standard & Poor 500 should grow by nearly a third to \$18.10, leaving the market selling on about eight times earnings, which is too cheap. High technology stocks, which have taken a hammering in the shakeout, and basic industrial leaders both look attractive. In the first category, P&D recommends Advanced Micro Devices, and in the second, Dow and Du Pont.

Massey-Ferguson

The turnround at Massey-Ferguson Holdings, the British arm of the Canadian group, appears to be gathering pace, at least in profit terms. At the interim stage the company went into the black for the first time in three years. The performace has been maintained and for the full year it has returned pretax profits of £984,000, against a loss of £42.4m for the previous 15 months

It is a good performance by any measure and the improvement has been achieved by close attention to efficiency and tight control on costs. Margins have been the key rather than volume, and turnover has slipped by 12 per cent although in a shorter period. The Canadian parent reported last month that it had cut dramatically its losses and there is optimistic talk of a return to profit in the present enough was - yes, you guessed it

The key to sustained recoverin Britain, however, is the balance sheet. Massey-Ferguson has been propped up generously on more than one occasion in Britain in the last three years and in the difficult and often harsh times of a recession it has been treated with a remarkable degree of

- -

t free

(GOLD HI)

som the time!

The banks, the Export Credits Guarantee Department and the Government all have a vested interest in a return to full health and they have all been generous in their efforts an element of a farm equipment manufacturing industry and the 12,000 jobs that go

Despite the financial problems that have dogged the company both in Britain and worldwide there is no indication that the patience which has been demonstrated in the past is about to run out. The banks seemed more than happy to shell out about £20m for the purchase of Rolls-Royce Diesels from Vickers at the turn of the year.

There has been talk in the past of a public issue of preferred shares in Britain. The Government's stake in Massev-Ferguson is in this category which is convertible into shares in the Canadian parent. For the time being, however, such an issue will probably remain no more than a talking point.

Tax switching

'Greeks". or Treasury 13 per cent 2000, kicked off the special ex-dividend season this week and the tax switching business should build up during the rest of May, as more stocks qualify In the final week of the month something like a dozen stocks go "special ex". Knowledge of this lucrative

facility in the gilts market allows investors to take one dividend entirely tax free. Early purchase of a stock enables a holder to sell free of capital gains tax, after a year and a day has clapsed, with the second dividend due but not paid, and reflected in the price. Salesmen love the facility, and so do net funds.

The market was fairly quiet yesterday, as the chaps concentrated on other things, like passing their Stock Exchange membership exams, and the final paper appropriately

Of special interest to building society investors

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- * Income payments reviewed annually with excellent potential for increases
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With a building society account you have very little scope for income growth. And no chance of capital growth.

prospects

By contrast, the Save & Prosper Monthly Income Portfolio allows you to enjoy the comfort of equal monthly payments for 12 months and still benefit from income growth and long-term capital growth.

Level monthly income

The Portfolio invests in 5 Save & Prosper income-oriented unit trusts and provides equal monthly income payments—so helpful when budgeting for your outgoings.

At the outset, the level of gross monthly income is fixed for the first year. If you had invested £5,000 on 16th May 1984, you would receive £23.00 per month (made up of unit trust distributions paid net and bank deposit interest currently paid gross).

Income growth potential The table below shows projected monthly income payments on £5,000 invested on

16th May 1984, assuming 5% annual growth and current taxation.

July 1984	£23.00
July 1989	£29.35
July 1994	£37.46

On this basis the income from your Portfolio would surpass the current normal building society ordinary share account return in just four years. Obviously, if building society rates fall this could happen sooner and vice

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dealing Units in the Portroho may normally be bought and sold on uny working day. However, in exceptional circumstances, the Managers reserve the right to suspend price quotiations pending their recalculation. Units may be bought at one other costs. When the units are sold back to the Managers, a renunciation form will be sent to the investor and powment will normally be made within the investor and powment will normally be made within the cost to the investor and powment will normally be made within the right of the first price an intuition service that generate the receiving for the control of the first price an intuition service that goes not exceeding 5% 5% for American Income & Growth Fund) loggether with a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25 per unit. Out of this, remuneration (at rates which are available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advises on applications bearing their stamp, in addition, an annual charge of 1.50 cf. In American Income & Growth Fund) plus VAT per 1100 of the fund value is deducted from the fund's assets out of which Managers expenses including Trustees lees are met. The permitted maximum annual charge is 11 ft. 130 for American income & Growth Fund plus VAT per 1100 of the fund value. In section of the fund washes and active traded opious subject to the limitations laid down by the Popartment of Trade and Industry.

Safeguards The trusts are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and are wider-range investments.

Instrument of Trade and Industry.

Safeguards The trusts are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and are wider-range investments.

Instrument of Trade and Industry.

Safeguards The trusts are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and are wider-range investments of the unitholder. that Scotland was mous are until the untiloder; and of the untiloder; smagers Sace & Prosper Securities Ltd to member of the Unit 38 Association), 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP, lephone, 0708-66966.

% Objective 15th June & 15th December To provide a portiolio of higher-yielding securities invested in the growth areas of the US economy Gilt and Fixed To offer a high income through a managed portfolio 53.4p 30th April & of high-yielding gifts, local authority loans and other fixed-interest investments, with the prospect of Interest Income Fund 25% 31st Octobe capital appreciation if interest rates fall substantially High Return Unit Trust To provide a portfolio designed to achieve a high 118 Sp 28th February income from stocks and shares Income Units To provide a portfolio of high-yielding equities and 8 03% 68 Sp 31st March & fixed-interest securities designed to achieve a high and stable income To provide a portfolio designed to achieve a high and 5.00% 15th May & increasing income from stocks and shares predominantly of smaller companies

In fact the income growth record of the 3 unit trusts within the Portfolio which have been in existence for 10 years, far exceeds 5% D.a. For these unit trusts the average annual growth in distributions in the 10 years to 1st May 1984 is between 6.8% and 9.5% and we believe there is excellent potential for further

However, you should remember that past performance is not necessarily a guide to the

Prospects of capital growth 70% of the Portfolio is invested in funds which we believe offer good capital growth prospects. The three unit trusts with a 10-year performance record have achieved annualised compound growth rates of between 4.6% and 12.1% in the 10 years to 1st May 1984 (offer price of units). This contrasts with building society and

conventional bank deposit investments, which offer no opportunity for capital growth.

How the Portfolio works

The greater part of your investment (95%) is placed in a carefully selected spread of Save & Prosper unit trusts as shown in the table. The remaining 5% is placed in a bank account with Robert Fleming & Co. Ltd. Bankers. where it will earn 'money market' rates of interest. Net distributions will be paid directly

The percentage figures after each fund indicate the proportion of the portfolio invested in that fund. The remaining 5% of your investment is placed on deposit with Robert Fleming & Co. Limited than account opened in your name. flow of income to you on the first business day of each month. If necessary, the amount on deposit will be used to supplement the monthly payment. The bank account is for use solely in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Monthly Income Portfolio.

Robert Fleming & Co. Ltd accepts deposits as principal. Save & Prosper Group Ltd acts as their agent.

How to invest Simply complete the coupon and return it with

your cheque. Units in each fund within the Portfolio will be allocated at the offer price prevailing on the day your application is received, and the bank deposit will earn interest from the day after your cheque has

We will subsequently ask you to complete a full application form and provide you with a booklet including full terms and conditions. We will send details of the units allocated to your Portfolio, which are held on your behalf by Save & Prosper Nominees Limited. The first income payment will be made to you on the first business day of the second month after your investment is accepted. If you wish to receive full written details of the Portfolio before investing, please tick the box in the coupon.

Remember that the price of units in each fund and the income from them may go down

into the account, which then provides an even **ACT NOW TO SECURE A LEVEL MONTHLY INCOME!**

To Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. Administration Centre, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. Telephone: 0708-66966. I wish to invest £...... First Name(s)

(minimum £5,000) in the Save & Prosper Monthly Income Portfolio. l enclose a cheque for this amount made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.

I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions of the Save & Prosper Monthly Income Portfolio. I am over 18. Please send me a full application form and terms and conditions.

□Please tick the box if you would

prefer to receive full written details

of the Portfolio before investing.

Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss _ Existing account number (if any)

Offer Change Yield 47.1 +1.3 2.12 47.1 +1.8 2.12 47.5 -1.2 8.32 47.6 -1.2 0.32 5 Spec 48.7 \$2.0 +0.5 0.66 retum Lents: 48.7 \$2.0 +0.5 0.66



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companies attracts relief at the investor's

Last year Guinness Mahon was the first merchant bank to launch a fund under the new Business Expansion Scheme legislation. This fund has already invested in eight companies in a wide variety of industries. Following this, Guinness Mahon raised funds for two other Venture Capital projects - one for private individuals, the other for sophisticated institutional investors.

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advised to seek advice from your Ellahon Business Expansion F. accountant solicitor, bank manager

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THE SE

UK missing out on big Soviet contracts

By John Lawless

Next week's Anglo-Soviet trade talks in Moscow are expected to end with the announcemet of three contracts for British companies. However, the small size of the contracts will underline the state of business between the two countries.

One British trade specialist gaid yesterday. "There is not much political capital to be got out of doing big business with Britain at the moment, "If these were French or German talks, there would be lots of big deals being announced.

The prize that Britain would most like to carry away from the three days of talks - being headed for Britain by Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for Trade - would be an order for Davy McKee for the Tenghiiz oil and gas separation plant about £150m. However, it is thought likely to meet the possible competition from both French and West German plant contractors.

The contracts which Britain is expected to win are for friction welding equipment for NEI Thompson, of Wolverhampton, worth between £1m and 13m; a similar sized order for a John Brown subsidiary for automation control machinery, after two others in the past year and an order for a rotor blade foundry for the Siberian gas pipeline for Weir Westgarth of Wokingham, Berkshire.

Morgan Grenfell, which expects to put £15m line of credit in place for the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank next month, after two for £25m in the past 18 months, said vesterday: "We are encouraged by the volume of business in the film to £5m range, but disappointed in the apparent lack of arger contracts.

The biggest deal it has financed under its recent credit lines has been for a £11m margarine packing plant.

Regulatory body 'would provide a stamp of approval'

(مكذا من الاعمل

FINANCIAL

INSTRUMENTS

American punters know by

its very existence that close

regulatory interest is main-

tained in the hurley-burley, high

helps generate confidence in the

industry" - that is the Cunning-

A similar Whitehall-created

body, he feels, could spur the

made steady, rather than spec-

tacular, progress since its

Irish-American with six chil-

dren, also believes that Liffe

needs more "locals" - private

investors - to give it a more

speculative flavour. And he fails

to understand the British tax

position which hits Liffe punt-

Chicago futures community has

been a vital part of the world's

commodity trading. It is be-coming increasingly important

in the financial markets through

its more and more complex

Since 1848, the bustling

The robust Cunningham, an

creation two years ago.

ers so heavily.

risk world of futures trading.

ham view.

AND OTHERS

AGRICULTURE

Chicago futures chief urges tighter controls for Liffe

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981

Futures trading volume million contracts

Dealings in American Treasury Bond futures are due to start on the fledgling London Inter-national Financial Futures Exchange next month.

It will be the first time a contract traded on the world's biggest futures market, the Chicago Board of Trade, has achieved an overseas presence and demonstrates the growing internationalism of the highly sophisticated but rough and tumble futures business.

The CBOT is delighted of course that its T-Bond contract is to make its London debut. Jetting in to witness the start of trading will be Mr. Thomas P. Cunningham, junior, the larger than life chairman of the Chicago exchange. A lawyer turned futures trader, Mr. Cunningham, aged 46, will bring with him at least one controversial idea to exercise the collective minds of the men

As the City continues to proclaim its dedication to selfregulation, be suggests that Liffe would benefit from a little more government interference.

The Commodity Futures Trading Committee is the official watchdog with which the Board of Trade, and its neighbouring and rival ex-change the Chicago Mercantile. have to contend.

CBOT men admit in private conversations that the committee is a nuisance. Future traders nimble footed and with a quick-buck mentality, are often ill at ease with the requirements cautious government paid officials.

But despite many tangles and good deal of trader exasperation the CFTC has one distinct

quality which outshines all its disadvantages - it gives the

range of financial instruments. Often it is said that the Chicago exchanges entered the 19th century in 1969 when agricultural trading, thanks to Russian demand, took off. Until then, said one trader, "it had been dozing in the sun-shine, wondering how to stay

CBOT found the 20th century in 1972 when new-fangled financial futures, a concept

PAYING TOO MUCH?

industry the offical stamp of championed by professor Milton Friedman, arrived and have remarkable progress

> Financials gave the CBOT an exhilarating, sophisticated vib-rance which blended with the rugged raucousness of the entrench commodity element makes the two Chicago exchanges among the most confusing, frantic and noisy in the world. Options on futures are another element and planning the next trading instrument is now occupying the inventive mind of the CBOT's new projects division. One sugges-

tion is: futures on options. CBOT traders come from all backgrounds. Few are experts in their particular trading areas, be it sobyabeans T-Bonds. But they have one thing in common; the ability to spot the trend which in turn, they hope, produces the bargain. They do not seek one major killing. To get it right to the extent of a quarter of a cent is their aim. They should also remain aloof the commodity. "emotional involvement is the

quick cut to oblivion", said one. What made Mr Cunningham give up law for the Chicago trading floor? He says: "I had a friend who was making a lot of money here. I thought if he could do it so could I. So I joined. In my first year, he blew out and lost everything".

The experience of his friends

no doubt coloured Mr Cunningham's approach. He is involved only in agricultural markets. . As head of the CBOT, Mr

trading. He is rarely on the floor fixing deals and, strangely for a man who leads an organization which is fully plugged in to this high-tech age, he does not feel comfortable trading on the telephone. "So I guess I don't trade much now", he says.

Cunningham has little time for

Anyway, it is becoming increasingly a young man's game. The average age of dealers is falling rapidly. In the the advent of financial futures. the average age was 55 years. Now, on the financial side alone, the average is around 25. It is, of course, on the financial pitch that the CBOT is making its international thrust. After the T-Bond in London, the CBOT and Liffe could develop their relationship even further when trading on the new FTSE 100 Index starts in Chicago. Both sides agree that "footsie" contracts, which started on this month, would be a welcome addition to the extensive Chicago range. But a lot of problems have to be ironed out; a lot of authorities

convinced.
It looks like being a year at least before "footsie" arrives in Chicago where the problems of the Continental Illinios Bank have caused ripples unease among the Chicago dealers. Continental is their major

banker and it was the clearing arm of the CBOT which withdrew \$50m during the height of the panic rumours about the bank's future. At the CBOT it is estimated

that the Continental accounts for 65 per cent of bank business. But few individual traders, it is claimed, switched accounts as the rumours of a banking crisis

Nevertheless, it will be surprising if the traders, experts in carrying out hedging deals on the trading floors, do not move to lessen their deep involvement with the Continental during the 30-day life of the record \$4.5bn rescue package.

A disaster at the Continental could bring havoc to the Chicago exchanges and choke off the futures boom which is going to get more involved in shares (witness the footsie move and plans to draw various United States stock indices) before it has hit the Dallas style millionaire's road.

Derek Pain

APPOINTMENTS

British Overseas and Com- tion to the boards and has now monwealth Banks' Association: retired. Sir Eric Faulkner and Mr Peter Weller, general Mr Pierre-Paul Schweitzer manager UK of Standard have retired as advisory directorated Bank, has been tors, Mr M. Tabaksbiat was elected chairman in succession elected a director of both to Mr D. L. Murison, executive companies. Mr J. D. Keir has chairman of the London board of Westpac Banking Corpor-

Unilever: Mr H. F. van den

Steve Brentnall, commercial manager, has become financial

Benlox to raise £1.4m by rights

issue Benlox Holdings, the building and contruction group which called off an agreed bid for TMK Civil Engineering in February, is raising £1.4m from its shareholders.

The rights issue comes with results for the year to last December, which show pretax profits had jumped to £325.000, against £68,000 last time. Turnover increased from £6m to £8.5m

The Beniox has doubled its total dividend to ip. The shares, which gave up an early In gain to close unchanged at 33p yesterday, will not rank for the 0.5p final dividend, nor for any interim dividend for the six months to the end of this June. Terms of the issue are one

new share for every two ordinary held and five new for every two preference shares

group says the cash raised will provide funds for any new acquisition which may arise to maintain the growth demonstated by last year's figures, and development of group companies.

in brief

 CAPARO INDUSTRIES has bought, for its sibsidiary. Nationwide Forktruck, the capital of Leybourne Engineering based in the north-east. Price, including settlement of inter-group indebtedness, was

 DUPORT has conditionally agreed with EPAG Ltd to buy the assets and business of its warm flashless forging activity for £625,000 in cash and shares. The acquisition is conditional on shareholders' approval, since a director of the company is also a director and a substantial shareholder of EPAG

● TALBEX GROUP: Year to July 31, 1983. Turnover £11.24m (£9.16m), Pretax loss £617,000 (profit £14,000). No divident (same).

TRANWOOD Year to Jan 31, 1984. Turnover £4.81m (£5.41m). Pretax profit £75,000 (£22,000). No dividend

(same).

• TERN-CONSULATE: proposes to raise £735,000 net, after expenses, by issue of 780,000 9 per cent, convertible cumulative redeemable preference shares, 1997-2000, of £1 each, at par, on the basis of one preference share for very three ordinary shares held. Proposals will be con-sidered at an EGM on June 12.

M. J. GLEESON GROUP: Half-year to Dec 31, 1983, Turnover £35.13m(£36.33m). Pretax profit £1.91m (£1.28m).Interim dividend, net 1.43p 1-3p). Board expects current year's results to compare favourably with last year.

• CONCENTRIC: Haif-year March £26.68m (£21.23m). Pretax profit £740,000 £458.000). Interim dividend, net, 1.27p (1.21p). While the board is increasingly confident about the group's future, it believes that the market will show signs of fragility for some time to come.

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HB it should be remembered that unit values can left as well as one while past erformance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the luture title of ills on the management group involved are clearly well above average.

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State age of house and value.

ation, who becomes deputy chairman.

Hoven, chairman of Unilever N.V. and vice-chairman of Unilever, did not seek re-elec-

retired as a secretary. He is succeeded as a secretary of both companies by Mr M. D. Snoxali. Vulcana Gas Appliances: Mr

PERFECT FOR

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The Britannia Solution

Just look at the benefits the Britannia Monthly Income Portfolio 1. Regular Payments: You receive

an income payment on the 15th day of

each month. Unlike so many investment incomes, this one is regular and dependable. 2. High Return: The income is among the highest obtainable from a balanced investment portfolio. As at 8th May 1984 the Gross Estimated

Annual Yield of the Britannia Monthly Income Portfolio was 8.09%. 3. Income Stability: Unlike Building Society deposits, the income from the Portfolio is not at the mercy of downward movements in interest

4. Income Growth: The equity content of the Portfolio offers good prospects for income growth.

5. Capital Growth: The prospects are good not only from the equity content, but also from the fixed interest content, which should rise in value as interest rates fall.

6. Trustee Protection: All investments held in the Britannia Monthly Income Portfolio are unit trusts authorised by the Department of Trade and held for the benefit of investors by the Trustees, Midland Bank Trust Company Limited, or National Westminster Bank PLC.

7. Easy Access: Your investment may be realised at the bid prices ruling on any business day. You will normally receive a cheque within seven days of receipt of your renounced certificate/s by the Managers. How your Investment Works

The money you invest is divided into five equal parts, each of which is then invested in a different Britannia unit trust.

The balance has been carefully planned to give a good spread between fixed interest and equity holdings. This means there is a good degree of capital protection plus real prospects for long-term growth of both income and capital.

This is how the Portfolio is divided. Britannia Income & Growth Trust. Investment Aim:-

A balance between income and growth by investing in equities with growth prospects and above average

Britannia National High Income Trust. Investment Aim:-An above average income and long-term capital growth from investment mainly in UK equities.

Britannia Extra Income Trust.

Investment Aim:-A high income by investing in high yielding equities, preference shares and other fixed interest

The success story so far.

Since the launch on 1st October 1981, the minimum initial investment of £5,000 has risen to £7,697 on an offer to bid price basis. In addition, 29 income payments have been made.

Britannia Gilt Trust.

Investment Aim:-A high and secure income together with capital growth potential as interest rates fall, from a portfolio of British Government

Britannia Preference Shares Trust Investment Aim:-A high current income and some capital growth potential from a diver-

The Strength of Britannia Britannia is one of the leading UK unit trust groups and manages

£3,000 million on behalf of 350,000

investors worldwide, More than £450

million is invested in UK authorised

unit trusts.

sified portfolio of preference shares.

How to Invest

Please complete the coupon and return, with your remittance (minimum £5.000), either direct or through your professional adviser. Acknowledgement will be sent and unit

certificates issued within 42 days. Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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Investments of £10,000 or more received from this advertisement will qualify for a special 2% bonus. This represents a bonus for you of at least £200.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Unit prices and yields on each trust in the Portfolio are calculated daily according to formulae laid down by the Department of Trade, and are published in leading national newspapers. On each trust there is an initial charge of 54% which is included in the unit offer price, and an annual service charge of 54% plus VA.T.) is deducted from the rusts goes income, except for the 6th Trust where the annual charge is 15% (plus VA.T.) and as deducted from net informed functions. On the Managers is not less than the bid price, calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade. Remuneration is possible to qualified intermedianles; rates are available on request Trustices. National Westminster Bank PLC and Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. Andisors: Aribur Young McClelland Moores and Company. Managers. Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited. Registered Office Salabary House, 25 Pinsbury; Circus. London ECCM 501. England No. 93e855. Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Monthly Income Planning. The following table, which gives the distribution dates for each trust, also shows the dates on or before which

Trust	Distribution Dates (15th)	Invest on or before (15th)	Offer price & Estimated Gross Annual Yield on 8th May 1984 Offer price Yield		
Preference Shares	Јапиату	November	19 %p xd	11 50	
Gilt	February	December	27.8p	9.69	
Extra income	March	January	53.0p	7 93	
Preference Shares	April	February	<u>-</u> '	_	
National High Income	May	March	(39.3p xd	6.03	
Income & Growth	June	April	142.0p	5 27	
Preference Shares	July	May			
Gilt	August	June	On the 15th of each month, yo	u will	
Extra Income	September	July	receive your net income paym		
Preference Shares	October	August	can be paid directly into your bank)		



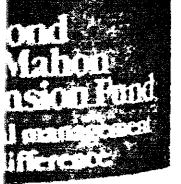
To: Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited. Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL. Tel: 01-588 2777.

L/We wish to invest £ (minimum £5,000) in the Britannia Monthly Income Portfolio at the price ruling on receipt of my cheque and receive the bonus shown, where applicable. A cheque is enclosed made payable to Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Ltd. Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss)...

First Names (in full).

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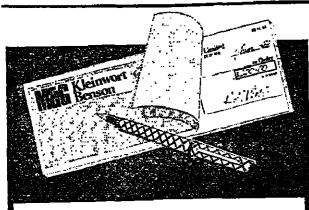


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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

EDUCATION

Parents face a heavier bill as grant is cut

Spring is the season for the against income tax apart from annual crop of student grant personal allowances and coveapplication forms. For some nants to children. parents the form filling is a formality because their earnings is then measured against the are such that they can expect no maximum grant available, the more than the minimum grant difference representing how which comes to all students much grant the student will get. irrespective of their parents'

This year the minimum grant, after floating at £410 for minimum grant will be payable. three years, has been cut to Last year, for instance, a parent £205. The impact of the cut with one child in higher reaches beyond those parents education, studying away from whose children already qualify home in London, needed for the bare minimum. Because residual income of £22,260 of substantial increases in the before reaching the point at parental contribution rates for which the minimum grant high income earning parents, guillotine came down, more parents this year will find

This year, assuming that their children are entitled

only to a minimum grant. less the normal deductions

Student away from home

(a) In London (b) Elsewhere

Student living at home

Residual Income

Below £7,600 £7,600 – £9,700

£9,700 onwards

The amount of contribution

At some point, however, the contribution expected of a

parent is so high that only the

This year, assuming the same circumstances, the guillotine falls when his residual income Parental contributions are reaches £19,150. In cash terms assessed on the basis of the unsuspecting parent with "residual income" - broadly residual income of £19,150 now speaking the parents' earnings has to contribute an extra £570. If the child in the above

1984/85

£2,100

£1,775 £1,435



TWO HUNDRED QUID A YEAR? -

example had been studying outside London, the cut-off point would have been £18,169 against £17,200 for the coming year. The difference in terms of parental contribution at this point is an extra £409.

The Department of Education and Science estimates that the number of students on the minimum grant will in-crease by half from 40,000 to 60,000 as a result of the increased contribution levels. In general, the cut in the minimum grant should affect

their children if they fail to make up the deficit through parental contributions. The financial burden on those parents earning less than £11,120 will be alleviated under the new contribution rates because below this figure the

only the wealthier parents - and

rates have dropped slightly.

However, the National
Union of Students points out
that the minimum grant is a vital safeguard when the means test system of assessing contri-butions breaks down. This

occurs where parents refuse to disclose details of their earnings to their local authority.

The consequence is that their children are entitled only to a minimum grant which their parents may refuse to sup-

"It was bad enough these students having to survive on students' maintenance, the £410", says Miss Sarah Veal, a vice-president of the NUS. "To seems imminent. vice-president of the NUS. expect them to manage on £205

The union says that it knows of about 300 cases a year of parents unfairly relegating their children to minimum grant status, and it believes many more never come to its notice.

The union sees the reduction in the minimum grant as ominous. Miss Veal says: "We are concerned that the cut represents a move towards abolishing the minimum grant altogether and that eventually some parents will be expected to contribute towards tuition

fees". The Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals of UK Universities endorses the fears: "We regard the reduction as a retrograde step: we were looking for an increase in the minimum grant this year. It is an important indicator of the Government's willingness to contribute to the education of all students".

The Department of Edu-cation and Science said last week that there was no indi-cation that the halving of the minimum grant was part of a deliberate policy to shelve it

altogether next year.
But Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, has advocated the abolition of the minimum grant in the past. And with the Government's main focus on educational reform rather than

Martin Griffiths

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

RATES OF GRANT

PARENTAL CONTRIBUTIONS 1984/85

1983/84

£1,975

Contribution

£1 for every £7 earned

above £7,600

£320 plus £1 for every £6

earned above £9,700

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 81/4 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5

per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ. MONEY FUNDS 8.75 9,11 01 638 6070 8.65 9.0 01 628 8060 8.75 9.11 01 588 2777 7.75 7.98 01 499 6634 Britannia call Malinhali call

Oppenheimer Sin High interest deposit account S & P call 01 236 3887 0708 56956 01 382 6226 8.5 8.62

8.5 8.77 0272 732241 8.27 8.53 0272 732241 8.% 8.83 01 623 3020 Tyndall 7 day Tyndall call UDT 7 day Western Trust 1 month 8.25 8.57 0752 261162 Henderson Money Market Cheque 8.65 9.0 01 638 5757 National Savings Bank

Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 9%% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000. National Savings Certificates 27th Issue Return totally free of income and

capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveyear term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 10 per cent

variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd index-linked Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new Investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity.

held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in May 1979, £171.61 including bonus and supplement.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £500 max £50,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 3 years Capital Life 8.75 per cent. 4 years Continental Life 9.0 per cent. 5 years Canterbury Life 9.0 per cent.

Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9½ per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Present 9% per cent. 3 years Kirklees 10½ per cent. 4 years Knowsley 10% per cent. 5 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10% per cent. 6-7 years Edinburgh 10% 8 years Kirklees 11

per cent. 9 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 10 years Kirklees 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-834 0466 and after 3pm o n 01-630 7401)see also on Prestel no

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent shows ordinary 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction

of tax: 3 years, 101/4 per cent; 4 years, 101/2 per cent; 5 years 101/2 per cent; 6 years, 101/4 per cent; 7-10 years 11 per cent. Further information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

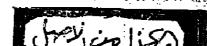
Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
Interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8½ per cent; 1 year, 8¾ per cent; 2 years, 9½ per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made



March RPI: 345.1 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

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FAMILY MONEY

Fashionable life

Canada Life, the life insurance and pensions company, has taken a step towards becoming that fastionable institution — a financial supermarket. It has formed links with other

companies which can provide general insurance, banking and corporate financial advice and more links are planned.
Canada Life decided that buying ventures specializing in these fields was unnecessarily expensive. But it wanted to widen the services that its 400 salesmen could offer.

Now Canada Life can contact Stewart Wrightson, a large firm of international brokers, quoted on the London Stock Exchange, for insurance, the Bank of Scotland for loans and a money market cheque account, Brown Goldie for corporate finance and Yorkshire Friendly Scotland for its de scotland and Yorkshire Friendly Society for its savings plans.

Investment guide

Next Thursday will see the publication of a new practical guide to investment emitted Successful Investment Strategy.

entitled Successful Investment Strategy.
The book, written by Malcolm Craig,
provides detailed guidance on a
complete range of investment
opportunities available to private and
professional investors.
Chapters include gits (Including indexlinked gits), unit and investment trusts,
commodity investments, investing in gold
coins and gold builion and in pension
funds. Useful addresses and contacts
are included.

The book is available direct from the publishers, Woodhead-Faulkner (Publishers), Fitzwilliam House, 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1QY (price £13.95, incl p & p).

Ready money

Mortgage money is available at the Cheitenham and Gloucester Building Society. The managing director, Mr Andrew Longhurst, said: "We have no mortgage queues and are happy to help as many prospective borrowers as possible, including non-members." Like most building societies, the C and G does, however, change extra for larger does, however, charge extra for larger loans - 0.5 per cent more between £15,001 and £20,000, 1 per cent extra between £20,001 and £30,000, 1.5 per cent on loans between £30,001 and £40,000, negotiable over £40,000.

Flexi-account

Bradford & Bingley Building Society's new savings account, called Flexible Savings Account, gives investors much greater freedom than other similar building society schemes. The main features include the ability to save up to 2200 per month, either in one even of creating the save up to 2200 per month, either in one even of creating the save up to 2200 per month, either in one even of creating the save up to 2200 per month, either in one even or creating the save up to 2200 per month. 2200 per month, either in one amount or several and the flexibility to vary subscriptions or even miss out. There is

no fixed term to the account, apart from a maximum limit of £30,000. maximum limit of 230,000.

The account pays the ordinary rate of interest, now 8.25 per cent, plus a yearly bonus of 1 per cent if no withdrawals are made during the year or 72 per cent if two withdrawals are made. More than two withdrawals cancels out the bonus.

Withdrawals can be made without notice

Computer plan

المكذا من لاصل

"A fresh approach to financial planning" is how Confederation Life Insurance Company describes its new concept in the presentation of financial planning. linked with the launch of a computerized flustration system. The plan is flexible and tailored to suit an individual's

It can be a combination of any separate plans - pension, health, life insurance of investment. Although the computerized system is not unique it is very fest and responds within 10 to 15 seconds from the time information on a potential client is fed into the computer. Further details from Confederation Life, 50 Chancery Lane, London WC2. Tel: 01

More interest

For investors with \$2,500 or more requiring immediate withdrawal facilities without penalty the Chelsea Building Society has announced an increase to the rate paid on its Capital Shares. The new rate is 7.6 per cent net (10.86 per cent gross) ~ 1.35 per cent more than the rate on ordinary shares. Details can be obtained from any

Chelsea branch or agency, or its administrative headquarters at Thirlestaine Hall, Cheltenham (Tel: 0242-

Hongkong warning

Self Hongkong is the unequivocal message from the investment adviser, Hargreaves Lansdown. "We have today advised all our clients to eliminate their are not helping to boost investor confidence". exposure to Hongkong and to only retain



Hargreaves, chief executive of Hargreaves Lansdown

Investments as pure speculation" Hargreeves Lansdown in a letter to

Blaming political uncertainty the letter says: "The colony does not appear to have responded well to the fact that British sovereignty will end in 1997. Arguments are taking place on how the talks with the Chinese have been handled and these will again cause unrest. Interest rate worries worldwide

Good return

The offer from R. J. Temple, the investment consultant, of a four-year income bond paying 8.5 per cent net of basic rate tax, will close next Friday. It is available to any resident of Britain aged between 18 and 80. Minimum investment is \$1,000. This return compares well with is £1,000. This return compares well with present building society rates and is guaranteed for the four years. Details from R. J. Temple, Investment Services Division, Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton BN2 2QA. Tel: 0273 673 138.

Cover in US

Following a campaign pioneered in these columns after the Atkinson family's motoring tragedy, the Association of British Travel Agents has produced an uninsured motorists' policy to protect holidaymakers who drive in the United

In Britain, motorists are required to have unlimited third party liability cover, but in the US, each state has its own rules and, in some, minimum cover is as low as \$20,000 (about £14,000). Most Americans take out uninsured motorists insurance to cover them if they are injured by an uninsured driver or someone with only the state minimum cover. This insurance has not, until now, been available to visiting motorists.

been available to visiting motorists.

The ABTA policy, Topsure, gives visitors to the States top-up excess liability cover of \$1m (about £700,000) or \$2m, plus top-up third party liability (to cover you if you injure someone else) and personal accident cover. The cost is £20 for 14 days cover of \$1m or £27.50 for \$2m. Holidaymakers should apply at least 10 days before departure. Details from your ARTA travel agent. from your ABTA travel agent.

European trust

A European trust from Hambros Bank, HBL European, was launched this week The bank said that the initial portfolio would be heavily weighted in Germany, Switzerland and Holland - which had the lowest inflation rates in Europe. The balance would be invested selectively in other markets where above average growth opportunities were identified. Minimum investment is £1,000. Details from Hambros Bank Unit Trust Managers, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA (Tel:01-588 2851).

Copper launch

A new sterling denominated nondiscretionary offshore unit trust in the Isle of Man - The CAL Copper Trust - was launched this week by CAL Investments #6AA

Investments flow).
The CAL Copper Trust provides for investment in copper without the investo becoming directly involved. Minimum investment is £500 and the unit price will rise or fall in direct relationship to the price of the metal. Inquiries to: CAL Investments (IoM), 0624-20231.

Lazard launch

A new unauthorized property unit trust specializing in the non-prime sectors of the property market has been launched by Lazard Brothers. The aim is to provide pension funds, tax-exempt charities and other tax-exempt funds with an above average return combined with capital

appreciation, says Lazard.
The initial offer of units is being made at a fixed price of £1,000 per unit until May 30. The units are available for sale only to specialist dealers.

WORK

Youngsters win a head start

Mending grandfather clocks, making jigsaws, silkscreen printing taxidermy, landscape gardening and TV and audio repairs – these are some the business ideas put forward by 13 young people in Notting-hamshire who now have the chance to put their projects into practice running their own

businesses. The youngsters are the winners of the Nottinghamshire's Head Start in Business competition, run by the Indus-trial Society with Nottinghamshire County Council and sponsored by Abbey National Building Society.

Mr Malcolm Miller, of the Abbey National, commented: "This is the first time we have run the Head Start scheme outside London. I believe one of the most important wavs of tackling the problem of youth unemployment is to encourage them to develop a spirit of enterprise".

INVESTMENT

Investors take their profits from bull market shakeout

those profits.

BGNTEREST.

JAPAN FUNDS

Uncertainty over higher interest would come when people would rates, the US budget deficit and Third World debt has sent some and perhaps take some profits, investors rushing for cover. And but we also see it as a facility with accumulated profits in Japan, the Far Eastern funds customers," said Mr Pearson have borne the brunt of this Lund.

wave of selling. Peter Pearson Lund of Hendermoney funds to eight - with son Unit Trust group. Hender-Aitken Hume, Britannia, M & son has two Japanese trusts and G, Oppenheimer. Save & both are on the lower-bid price Prosper, Schroder and Tyndall. basis, with around 25 per cent liquidity, to accommodate the numbers of unitholders cashing

> redemptions in the Far East this week, says Mr Pearson Lund. "The market has had a big shakeout and you have to be pretty nimble - both to go liquid at the right time and to

Henderson has been increastrusts for some time. But it has also taken steps to ensure that when investors do realise their performing Japanese funds, they keep it with the Henderson Group.

Right on cue, Henderson has ing the cash held in its Japanese

Right on cue, Henderson has launched a Money Market Cheque Account to mop up the profits. "We knew that the time

New Northern

Rock Moneyspinner

generate high returns

investor. Your investment

10.36% gross.* When the

the interest is even higher.

and incur no penalties.

serious investor.

Rock office.

Simple, accessible – and

Use the Freepost coupon

* Equivalent yield for basic rate taxpayers.

for the £1,000-plus

Plus really does

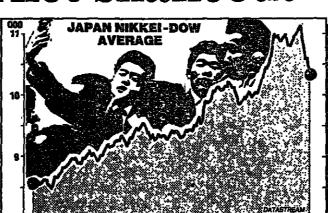
wave of selling.

"I have not seen the figures
for this month but I would
The account, run by Bank of
Scotland, is a copy of the highly
successful Save & Prosper High think we are in a net redemp- Interest Account and brings the tion situation," confirms Mr total of unit trust - sponsored

Interest is credited monthly and is currently 8.65 per cent which works out on an annual basis at an APR of 9 per cent. "I would guess the whole To be eligible, you have to keep industry has been seeing at least £2,500 threshold, a rate 2 per cent below Bank of Scotland's London Deposit Account is paid.

Back to Japan - "We announced we were cautious on Japan since just before the end of last year and we are now 12 to 15 per cent liquid in our Japanese fund," explains Mr

and has drifted lower since. moving around either side of vehicle," she says. This fund be bad advice this year. 10,600 this week. Investors in has not done as well since the top performing funds like beginning of the year as Hill Lorna Bourke



Fidelity Japan, M & G Japan, Samuel's more general Far Target Japan, and Abbey Japan Eastern fund - respective gains have seen gains of above 20 per cent this year and there is clearly a strong temptation, with interest rates rising, to cash figures for April show a net

MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY

in and consolidate some of inflow of money into Japan, but the signs are that May will show Over at Hill Samuel, Miss a very differnt situation.

than in the past, but I think that around 80 per cent or more. Sell is because it is a specialized in May and go away might not

National Savings: the best comes last

Savings Certificates of the eighteenth issue – which are coming to the end of their five-year term now – or of earlier the investment is automatically transferred to the common transferred to the comm ssues, should you take the cash

or leave your money in? National Savings Certificates earn an accelerating rate of money out at any time and interest over their five-year life, should receive it eight working so although the eighteenth issue pays an overall rate of 8.45 per cent over five years, they pay to transfer the money to a 11.11 per cent in the last year. If National Savings investment your certificates have not account which pays 9.25 per reached the end of their five cent. Money can be withdrawn years, hang on to them. You with a month's notice.

extension term system, which pays a flat rate of 6.84 per cent tax free. You can take your

days after you apply. Non-taxpayers would do well to transfer the money to a

one of the leading societies, that interest rates are going to such as the Abbey National, plummet, and there isn't much now pays 7.25 per cent net, sign of that at the moment. The Yorkshire Building Society offers 7.75 per cent (over 11 per cent gross) on its Diamond Key account, with no penalty for 28

penalty for instant access. The present twenty-seventh issue of National Savings Certificates, which yields 7.25 per cent tax free over five years

days' notice, but 60 days'

But basic rate taxpayers — the interest rate times would do better to look towards 5.28 per cent in the first year to 9.37 per cent in the fifth common extension rate (6.84 per cent) beats the first and second year's interest rates, so if you believe there is a good chance that interest rates may rise before then, there is no point in tying up your money

Vivien Goldsmith

for another five-year stint.



Cut your monthly repayments down to size with a single simple loan.

Many of our customers have found that paying a number of separate monthly repayments costs them dearly because some items carry higher interest charges than others and some have repayment periods too short for comfort.

Whereas, as a homeowner, you could probably cover all your regular monthly commitments - H.P., short term loans, even Credit Card and Budget accounts - with one, much lower monthly repayment. With a Charterloan Secured Personal Loan from Chartered Trust, part of Standard Chartered Bank which is Britain's largest independent international bank, with assets exceeding £28 billion.



Remember, your special status as a homeowner means we are able to charge substantially less than for an unsecured loan (current A.P.R. 26.8%).

lifetime? Major household purchase? Changing the car? Central heating? You name it! With 3-10 years to repay £600-£15,000 (depending on the purpose of the loan), monthly repayments can be so much more manageable, as the table shows. Tax relief can cut your monthly repayments even further if the whole loan is used for home improvements.

There's no penalty for early settlement. which reduces the total you pay. No legal fees or hidden extras. No one will call, unless invited. No employer contact without your consent, Just a friendly, personal service, if you wish to talk to someone there's a 24-hour hot-line on 0222 486622

COMPLETE PEACE OF MIND TOO!

There's FREE LIFE COVER for the amount you owe. There's also optional protection against accident, sickness AND REDUNDANCY. You enjoy the kind of cover that must surely be unbeatable elsewhere. For full details just fill in the simple application below. There's NO OBLIGATION - you can

always return the cheque! POST TODAY - WITHOUT DELAY!



Amount of Loan required E Repayment Surname Tel. No)ate purchased.		Price paid S	
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You may wish to use your Charterloan Registered number 601204 Engiand & Wales for another reason. A new kitchen? Holiday of a Secured Charterloans are available only in England. Waies and Scotland

earns 7.25% net† p.a., equal to INVEST BY FREEPOST. NO STAMP NEEDED. TO: IAN CHAPMAN, NORTHERN ROCK BLILDING SOCIETY, FREEPOST, GOSPORTH, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NEJ 1BR. investment is £10,000 or more I/We wish to invest in Northern Rock Moneyspinner Plus share I/We wish to have int 7.5% net† p.a. (10.71% gross*). Added to the account annually (October 3 lst) Interest is paid annually in I/We understand that money can be withdrawn or days' notice and without penalty. October or may be received as monthly income. Withdrawals I/We enclose cheque for £...... em £30,000, joint account £60,000). Please send full details and an application form require only seven days notice Full Name(s) profitable. New Moneyspinner Post Code Plus shares are a 'must' for the now or enquire at any Northern BUILDING SOCIETY

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Scoutsh Office: 27 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DN, Telephone: (031) 226 3401.

79.60 (79.95) 84.57 (84.74) 874.4 (884.5)

637.8 (645.4)

11.06 (11.18)

4.4% (4.42%) 10.40% (10.29%)

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD EARNINGS YIELD 11

INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY

FIXED INTEREST

P.E. RATIO (NET)

P.E. RATIO (NIL)

GOLD MINES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Lack of support for equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End, June 1. 5 Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

The World's Top Companies

Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Carada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at 27.50 or 219.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Books Ltd., 18 Golden Square, London, W1.

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DPCE Hidgs 310
Dale Electric 92
Daleger 418
Dana 1164
Danaser Inc 95
Datastream 278
Davies & New 200
Davis G. Hidgs 91
Davy Corp 63
Debenhams 150
De La Rue 610
Dec Corp 498
Dewhirst 1 167
Dixons Grp PLC 278
Dobson Park 75
Dom Hidgs 99
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Dowty Grp 143
Dunlop Hidgs 32
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Anadown Inv 308
Angle Scot 127
Anadown Inv 318
Adlantia Angets 83
Angle Scot 127
Anadown Inv 318
Adlantia Angets 83
Benders Inv 119
Berry Trat Inc 129
Brit Amer 329
Brit Assets Ist 150
Brit Enip Sec 294
Brit Inv 165
Cont & Ind 204
First Union Gen 228
Eng & Int 220
Fieming Merc 165
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Fate is about to abandon Watford on their predestined final path

Everton will win the FA Cap this afternoon. The book of omens says so. They are the third successive class of pupils to learn a lesson from Liverpool in March and finish the term by returning to Wembley.

The previous two Milk Cup runners-up, Tottenham Hot-spur and Manchester United, passed the second examination. Everton are also the, third

successive finalists to take on opponents who are without their leader, Watford's Rostron being the latest victim of an unnecessarily cruel rule that should be changed immediately. The previous two suspended captains, Roeder of Queens Park Rangers and Foster of Brighton, ended up with losers.

But Watford are a law unto themselves. Accustomed to rewriting history since they climbed out of the fourth division as champions a mere six years ago, there seemed only one logical place for them to go this season, once any cham-pionship ambitions they might have held had been almost immediately cut short by

Watford's manager thought so, too. As Elton John was preparing for a world tour before Christmas, Graham Taylor advised his chairman to-keep May 19 free. His convictions remained unbroken even when, in their opening tie a couple of weeks later, his side were two down within half an

It was in December that both clubs started to emerge from their respective troubles. Both of their Wembley dreams were cocooned inside Molineux. Watford, lying twentieth won 5-0 there on December 3 and Everton, then sixteenth, lost 3-0 there on December 27. Both subsequently rose nine places and, had they shown such form from the start, they would have Europe through the UEFA cup.

So similar was their improvement that it was no surprise that they should share a point as well as eight goals in their. February League fixture. The central defensive pairing of Tatcliffe and Mountfield was the key for Howard Kendall For Taylor, it was the striking partnership of Reilly and Johnston.

Everton Watford J Balley K Ratcliffe L Taylor

P Atkinson Referee: J Hunting (Leicester)

K Jackett

J Barnes

the two attitudes. Everton, relatively secure at the back, have been unlocked only once, by Chiedozie of Nis County in their seven ties. Watford, stretching their wings in attack, have scored 15 goals in their six matches. A version of the old saying, the immovable object meeting the irresistible force.

In Barnes, once described by Zico as "the future of English and Callaghan, a possible tourist to South America next nomth, Watford are armed with potentially the opening moments on best suppliers of ammunition in famous stage, their nerves the country. Their individual contests against Stevens and Bailey, Everton's vulnerable full backs, will be the most decisive factors in the overall equation.

Everton, whose goalkeeper is by far the more reliable, will be content to await mistakes that are almost sure to be found amid a remarkebly inexperi-

age has been pulled down to barely 21. Kendall, curiously enough, still holds the record of being the youngest player to appear in the final.

المكذا من لاعمل

Reid will be the leading figure in Everton's approach, which by comparison will seem so gentle as to be almost static. cautious as to be almost hidden underground. Warford will, as usual, waste no time in usual, waste no time in bouncing their less sophisti-cated but substantially effective ideas off the forchead of Reilly and the feet of Johnston.

Even though they carry the avy expectations of their supporters and the burden of being favourites, Everton should be the more composed. perhaps crucially so. Their defeat by their Merseyside neighbours two months ago was a convenient dress rehearsal and, having suffered only five other defeats this year, their confidence reaches as high as

Watford, who looked far from relaxed in their narrow victory over Plymouth Argyle in the semi-final, are playing in front of the eyes of the world for the first time. During the famous stage, their nerves will rattle like loose change. Unless they control them, it could be

costly.

Yet even for them to be a part of the glittering occasion is Two years after beginning their first division carreers by beating Everton, of all people, they have climbed to a pinnacle that only enced rearguard that is so their own manager could see. In youthful that Watford's average a sense, they have already won.

HOW THEY REACHED WEMBLEY

d Round: Stoke City (), Everton 2, 4th Round: Everton (), Gallingham Everton 0, Gillingham 0; Raplay: Wingham 0, Everton 0 (sert; Second splay: Gillingham 0, Everton 3. 5th Round:

Eventon 3, Shrewsbury Town 0 Notis County 1, Eventon 2.
SEMI-FINAL (Highbury):
Eventon 1, Southampton 0 (ast).
GOAL SCORERS: Gray 2, Heath 2, Ivine 2, Sheedy 2, Reld 1, Richardson 1,

Cg 1. Total 11.

APPEARANCES: Southall 7, Stevens 7, Ratcliff 7, Mountfield 7, Reid 7, Belley 6, Irvine 6, Heath 5, Gray 6, Sheap 6 (inc 2 as sub), Richardson 4, Harper 2 (lac 1 as sub), Steven 1, King 1,

3rd Round: Luton Town 2. Watford 2; Replay: Watford 4, Luton Town 3 (ast). 4rd Round: Chariton Athletic 0, Watford 2.

ed 3, Brighton and Hove Albion

APPEARANCES: Sherwood 6, Bar-

The only game with 250 million Aged 20 Former Burnley spectators and 488 dreams

The Football Association Chal-leage Cup competition is the stuff t dreams are made on. From the field of Honeycroft, home of Uxbridge FC, I have set off along the FA Cup road towards Wembley, by way of Plymogth, watching dreams take off like rockets and pop like bubbles, a witness to shame, to impossible turns of luck, to skill and to the headlong parsuit of glory.

For the FA Cap is the best of all football competitions. The Milk Cap is a closed shop for the 92 Football.

League clubs: the FA Cup this year took in 488 clubs.

For most people, the FA Cup starts in January, with the third round proper, when Manchester United and the rest of the big shots make their entrance. But for Uxbridge and me it started in September's smalight, when football reporters had yet to unpack their thermal longiohus. It was my intention to follow the winner of every round, all the way to

heroically in the 1-0 victory over Spain here, for the return leg of the

Spain here, for the return is of the European under-21 championship final, at Bramall Lane, Sheffield, on Thursday. He is even considering playing Stevens, 24 hours after he turns out for Tottenham Hotspur in the second leg of the Uefa Cup final.

We don't want to throw it away now. I used to play twice in two-days, so I can't seem why Stevens

can'i". Robson said. Stevens, who has never gained a winner's medal

has never gained a winner's medal in his career, now has an excellent opportunity to win two within 48 hours. "I'd love to play both legs", he said. "I didn't think the England management would wear it, but we do it occasionally for our clubs."

He and his Tottenham colleague, Thomas, were members of a back four myster with

four who excelled themselves with

their ferocity and timing in the face of strong, if unsubtle, Spanish pressure. With Caton, the regular

captain, out for the summer with an ankel injury, and Wright poised for promotion to the senior learn for the

match with Scotland next Saturday, Stevens's presence is badly needed.

For Thomas, there is an obvous substitute in Pickering.

So Keith Burkinshaw's much

fees. Thomas and Strvens both said that they found it difficult to settle in to a back four at Tottenham who were used to playing the offside game. Neither Thomas nor Stevens

FOOTBALL

Stevens suddenly finds

himself in demand

From Clive White, Seville

Bobby Robson, the England and Wright, Dave Sexton, the manager, desperate to be associated with a bit of success, wants to keep a many of those who served him so heroically in the 1-0 victory over Callaghan, Barnes and Wallace

Uxbridge beat Chalfont St Peter in front of a hundred or so supporters in the Cup's first qualifying round, but fell to Hampton in the second. Slough Town did Hampton down, thanks to a wind-horne winner front their in the second state of the seco a wind-borne winner from their goalkeeper that sent Slough dream-ing of glory of their own.

Their dream ended at Poole in the

fourth and last qualifying round, in an ugly match that saw three Slongh men sent off, a match in which Poole Town behaved every bit as badly as Slongh. I was banned from Poole's ground for saying this but went through the turustiles, anyway, to watch their match against Newport County in the first round proper, which Newport won after a replay. Newport went on to end the dreams of the non-League men of Harrow Borough in the second round, as Chelsea supporters snashed up Harrow's club bar, and then drew Plymouth Argyle for the least glamorous tie of the third round. "No diarespect, but we's sooner have had Manchester

should all be available. Bailey, too, has been released from a tour by Manchester United, which is as

Manchester United. which is as well, since Hucher had not been by Queen's Pard Rangers. Hucher had virtually nothing to do on Thursday, save duck missiles thrown at him from behind the goal.

Fortunately, their aim was as inaccurate as that of the Spanish forwards. Hucher's contribution, though equil not be exercised; the

though, sould not be overloked; the three stupendous saves he made in the semi-final first leg, against Italy, were largely responsible for Eng-land's now comfortable position.

Robson was disappointed not to

have had a full helping of Hateley, who was removed from the game by a piece of Spanish villainy. He will

a piece of Spanish villainly. He will
have treatment throughout Sunday
in Sheffield, to his damaged back.
Robson admitted, though, that
several players had opened his eyes
as with the versatility of Gayle. I
would also have thought that in the

17 minutes that Hateley was on the

field, he would have shown Robson

cnough of his qualities to gain a place on the South American tour.

● ZURICH: Italy are favourites to

be named hosts for the 1990 World

committee meeting here today, following the Soviet withdrawal from the Los Angeles Olympic

Thursday's results

UEFA UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Final, first

ROWING

British

look for a

debut win

By Richard Burnell

their first appearance at Vichy International Regatta today and, with nine Olympic and world championship silver medallists in the boat, should be looking for a

But their main opponents, the French eight who were sixth in the world in 1982 and fifth last year, could be hard to beat on their home

waters.

There are also two American eights. The official Olympic crew have at least four medallists on board. The members of the other

American crew, provokingly named the Dirty Dozen, have been excluded from the Olympic squad.

and since they have travelled at their own expense one must presume they have something to

The long-awaited confrontation

between Chris Baillieu and Stephen Redgrave will not take place after all. Redgrave, it seems, has finally accepted that his proper place is at stroke in the British coxed four. In

this he is concurring with the

conclusion most others reached

Baillien sculls under Leander colours and will need to win well in

The men's coxless fours looks rather like a British trial, with all three National Westminster Bank crews plus two combined Leander

One of the toughest assignment

an undistinguished field.

some time ago.

Britain's Olympic eight make

and beat them. But Plymouth's pursuit of glory took them to a replay with Newport (thanks to a ninety-third minute penalty) and then through to a fifth-round tie with

Onward to Wembley: with Watford, who finished eleventh in the League, and Everton, still striving to escape from the shadow of their giant neighbours, Liverpool: Watford and Everton, not the most brilliant teams in England at present, but whose match today will be watched by 250 million people.
The Singapore Monitor is printing

Darlington which they won after "our worst performance of the season," according to their manager, John Hore.

Substitute ALAN HARPER Aged 23 an eight page special supplement on the match. Why? Former Liverpool player, whose Because they, too, are celebrating the best football competition in the versatility makes him ideal No 12

Simon Barnes valuable deputy



FACup winners 1906, 1933, 1914-15, 1927-28, 1931-32,



GRAHAM TAYLOR

SHERWOOD

Aged 30 One of the few

survivors of the

LES TAYLOR

Aged 27 Has taken over the

captaincy from the

suspended Rostron

attacking midfield player. Signed from

Oxford United

CALLAGHAN

into the penalty area

and has a powerful

Righ wing Aged 21

Under-21

Midfield

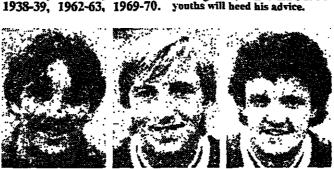
A dynamic.

Effective rather than

Not many managers would rather win 5-4 than 5-0. Taylor,

whose enthusiasm and tactical originality have carried Watford up through the divisions, is one

A member of the growing school of discreet and courteous management. Played in 1964 final aged 17, so Everton's 1984



SOUTHALL Aged 25. Welsh international Nimble and vastly imporved this instinctive shot-

adaptable defender, Everton has been mutually beneficial.



Left back

Kendall at Blackburn Rovers,

PETER REID

A career seriously

broken leg and knee injuries at Bolton

has blossomed since

his move to Everton

ampered by a

Midfield

Aged 27

MOUNTFIELD Centre back Ratcliffe. New to the first team this season, having been bought from



Southampton



RICHARDSON Aged 21 material. Has been a on the ball.



Aged 23

Former Scottich

under-21 player.

Tall and strong, a

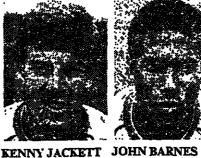
better forward for

presence of Grav.

ANDY GRAY Forward Aged 28 One of the most exciting finishers of the age. Hallowed followed him since his free-scoring days



Midfield Aged 22 who has only recently recovered



Welsh international from injury. Hard-working player



Forward

adapted to first

Joined from Partick

division football. An

instinctive goalscorer

Aged 20 Discovered by Watford when playing non-League football . A gifted ball-player who is already an England



PAUL ATKINSON Midfield Aged 22 England youth international signed from Oldham Athletic for £175,000. Naturally left-sided player



FACup semi-finalists 1970.

Second division runners-up

1981-82. First division run-

Aged 20 Made his first senior

appearance this

season and has

earned a regular

Aged 18

throw specialist

GEORGE REILLY

Has enjoyed a new

Forward

Aged 26

transfer from

Tail, strong and

deceptively skilful.

England youth

sumed training

this week after a

STEVE TERRY

After progressing

through the youth

and reserve teams.

he took advantage of

an injury to Sims to

Centre back

Aged 21

final with Ceitic at Hampden Park this afternoon. But by the slightest of margins. There appears to be so little between the teams that the bookmakers have trodden a wary path in calculating the odds at 8-11 on Aberdeen and 8-13 on Celuc.

There is, too, a growing feeling in Glasgow that Celtic's zest for attack, and determination to make sure their last chance of grabbing a big their last chance of grabbing a big prize this season will not vanish, are liable to upset opponents who have recently lost some of the justre which enabled them to win the European Super Cup and the Scottish championship.

Perhaps the best bet is the 12-5 register of fixed for a draw at the end.

against offered for a draw at the end of 90 minutes. The trend in Scottish Cup finals is for matches to finish with the teams level at the end of the regulation period. That has been

the regulation period. I had has been the case in the last five finals.

Honours this season between the rivals are fairly even. This will be the seventh meeting of Aberdeen and Celtic. In the premier division. Aberdeen has two wins and Celtic one with the other match drawn. In the home and away semi-finals of the home and away semi-finals of the League Cup. Celtic qualified for a meeting with Rangers in the final thanks to a draw and then a win. The teams have enough talent in

their ranks to produce entrancing and glittering football with the old fashioned Scottish skills. McClair place only in the last and McGhee, for instance are as effective as any strikers in the country. Strachan and McStay have no peers where artistry is concerned.

Miller and McGrain are Scotland's

Celtic

P Bonnel

M Reid

R Aitken

M MacLeod

D Provat

P McStav

T Bums

B McClair

F McGarvey

D McGrair

Aberdeen N Cooper A McLeish W Miller **G** Strachai

LEE SINNOTT Centre back M McGher E Black Youngest player on the field. Signed P Weir from Walsall for To be named £100,000 in

Referee: R Valentine (Dundee)

The sad truth is that because of the tight organization of the premier division the teams know each other too well. The previous matches, though exciting and often dramatic, have been noted more for tough marking and petry feuding than for scintillating football.

It must not be forgotten that

while Celtic, the country's most renowned cup fighters have played in 41 finals and won the trophy 26 times, may have more incentive to

Aberdeen want to make history by winning the cup for the third successive year, a feat matched only once this century by Rangers in the

thirties and by becoming the first club outside the old firm of Celtic and Rangers to complete a League and Scottish Cup double. The form guide declares that lease of life since his

the country while that department has been Celtic's Achilles heel, the parkhead team having conceded twice as many goals as their opponents.

However, Celtic have through the years emphasised the attacking aspect of football and urged on by their legions of ecstatic supporters,

they may set up many an electrifying early assault to score the vital opening goal.

That could be enough to win the

game and ensure Celtic's cupboard does not lie bare this summer.

Paths to Hampden

AZERDEEN: 3rd round: Klimamock (H), 1-1; Replay: 3-1, 4th round: Carda (A), 2-0, 5th round: Dundee United (H), 0-0; Replay: 1-0, Senti-Finat Dundee (F), 10-0; Replay: 1-0, CSE.TIC: 3rd round: Berwick Rangers (A), 4-0, 4th round: East-File (A), 6-0, 5th Round: Motherwell (A), 6-0, Senti-Finat: St Mirren (Hampden Park), 2-1,

German protest

The West German Football Federation has protested to UEFA over their decision not to offer amnesty in the finals to players booked during the qualifying competition of the European Championships.

BASKETBALL

Britain defeated but go to Paris From Robert Pryce,

Grenoble Britain's 84-73 defeat by Bulgaria

game pre-Olypic's qualifying programme in Paris tonight knowing that they already have one win to their credit in the final table. On the assumption that the Soviet Union

was of little consequence to either team. The British start their six-

FOOTBALL he was sure of his victory.

Now Bates will meet another of the world's best 18-year-olds, Simon Youl, who will be playing for Australia in the Los Angeles Olympic Games demonstration to the surgery of tournament this summer. • The nine-day Paddington Inter-

national Tournament which begins today in West London has been hit by the withdrawal of the top seed. Emiko Okasawa of Japan, just 48 hours after the second and third seeds. Americans Heather Crowe All three players have decided to compete in the qualifying rounds of the French Open in Paris instead.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain's devastating finish

that the touring side moved out of danger. They held a slender 14-9 half-time advantage, and by 20 minutes into the second half, their lead had narrowed to 14-13, after the local full back, Doyle, had scored two pengity eagls.

But great Britain recorded five

An early casualty was the Warrington centre. Duane, who scored a try, before being forced off with a leg injury after only 12

will take one of the leading positions, Britain need to finish in the top four to go to the Olympics. Tom Schneeman had warned his Britain attempted to retrieve the game in the second half. But this time the team the French daily L'Equipe had called "the kings of

shooting notably from young Antov, who finished with 26 points, compensated for a static offence

tom scancertain and warned its
team that the Bulgarians were
"physical", but it was the British
who could find no favour with the
referee. Some excellent outside

BRITISH SCORERS: Soed 9. Way 14. BRITISH SCORERS: Speld 9, Way 14, Sampson 2, Johnson 20, Belogun 3, Hadwin 2, Mullings 3, Archbell 6, Jeremich 2, Stimpson 2, Tarrian 2, and Graeme 2.—

FOR THE RECORD **REAL TENNIS**

HATFIELD: Professional Singles chattsplomatic first round: P Tabley (unstached) beat K (Ing (Hatfield) 8-1, 6-2, 6-3. D Johnson (Queens) beat P Dawes (Seacour) 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. B Toates (Newport, Rhode Island) beat S Ronaldson (Canford School) 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. C Luriley (Hotyport) beat G Parsons (unattached) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, K Sheldon (Lasmington) beat J Howell (Bordeaux) 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. F Willis (unattached) beat J Robert (Dahord University) 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. L Deuchar (Harroton Court) beat D Barrett (Menchester) 8-0, 6-0, 8-0.

Tennis emmis (US) bt H Sukova, (C1), 5-7, 6-4, 8-4; K Horenth, (US) bt S Goles. (Yug), 5-2, 1-6, 5-3; C Konde, (WG) bt S Grat (WG), 6-3, 6-0; C Tamvier (Fr) bt A Leant (US), 5-3, 5-7, 8-3.

B. Digm if hurdle) 1, Silver Ace (P Leach, 11-10 flav), 2, Remeatic Tango (5-1); 3, Pinilip Hussey (5-1), 7, 1 (21, 7 rg.m M Poo. TOTE: 52.00; 21, 50, 72.50, 74.50, CSF, £5.50, 6.30(2m 3f chase) 1, Double Stap (P Barron, 13-2); 2, Bospiculier (3-1); 3, Ententieur (3-1), Americansky 15-8 fov. 1 ½ 1, 41. S rg.n NP. Gold Chief, D Gendelin, TOTE: 53.30, £2.40, £1.80, DF: £18.60, CSF: £24.49.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: "Ardingly 147 (
Gooden 55), Lancing 150-8; Barks Gentleme 214-8 dec. "Abingdon 216-2: "Byansto 295-7 dec. Dorset Rangers 158-7; Eastbour Coll 159-6. "Seatont Coll 122-8; Gentlemen 1 Coll 169-6. "Seatont Coll 122-8; Gentlemen 1 T8-6. "King Eoward" (
Birmingham 179-4; Stowe 121. "Oekham 33 (
Wharmore 8-15).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Texas Rangert 4, Minraukoe Brewers 1;
Beston Red Sox 11, Cleveland Indians 10;
Toronto Bius Javá 3, Chicago White Sox 2,
MATIONAL LEAGUE
Commistis Reds 5, Chicago Cubs 3; Allenta
Braves 7, St. Louis Cardinulis 2; Sen Diego;
Patres 5, Montreal Expos 4.

Taunton Uttoxeter

THURSDAY'S EVENING RACING RESULTS

6,15 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Gunner Blue (K Mooney, 11-9); 2, Finerville (10-1); 3, Mandy's Seul (50-1), Notabel 4-5 (3v. 4, dbs. 6 rsr. 1075); 52-30, £1.20, £3.20, DF: £5.80, CSF: £13.44.

| Marrol Strain 90, Greece 85, Turkley 84, | Switzerland 63, Group 8 (St cultural) 50-central; Switzerland 63, Group 8 (St cultural) 61; Group 21, Ireland 61; Group C (Drisanst: France 90, West Germany 83; Beigham 68, Austria 61; Group 9 (Grenotals) barel 84, Netherlands 82. | Scanda 110; Dominican Republic 92; Cube 86. Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 92; Uruguary 109; Mexico 93; Brazz 107; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 94; Mexico 110; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 94; Mexico 110; Argendina 95. | Canada 110; Dominican Republic 95; Eriz 95; Dominican Republic 95; Eriz 95

Coventry nursing a severe thigh injury.
With the exception of Thomas

know his new colleagues early on, when he spent two months back at

And curiously, they never practiced it in training. Indecision led to mistakes, mistakes led to bad form. Also, Thomas barely goto ton 3.
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS CUP: Setsi-final
RESULTS: Physicuth 0, Milwall 1.
CHALLERGE MATCH: Newcastle 2, Liverpool

criticized young men are finally Cup finals at the FIFA executive justifying their £250,000 transfer committee meeting here today.

South Physicuth 0, Milwell 1.
CHALLENGE MATCHE Newcaste 2, Liverpool
CENTRAL LEAGUE Second division: Wigan 8,
Workerhampion Wanderses 0.
SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE First
chision: Norwich 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Watford

Simingham City 1, Watford 3. SEME-FINAL (Villa Park): Watford 1, Phymouth Argyle 0. GOAL SCORERS: Barnes 4, Johnston

Scotsman, in his

KEVIN

captain.

RATCLIFFE

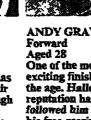
Centre back

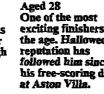
International

experience has given



An injured wrist has done little to impair his progress through the second half of the season. Elusive





TENNIS

Straight-sets win takes Clerc into semi-final

Rome (AP) – Jose Luis Clerc, the eight seed, became the first player to advance to the semi-finals of the Italian Open championships yesterday with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Pablo Arraya.

Playing in sunny weather on the central court of Rome's Foro Italico, Clerc, ranked 13th in the world, achieved his fourth straight-set win of the 315,000 dollar tournament.

The Argentine, aged 25, said afterwards that he felt he was hitting peak form and thought the Foro peak form and thought the Foro Italico Clay helped him against

"He was hitting a lot of top-spin shots and the ball bounces well here, so I didn't have trouble getting to them," said Clerc, who won the Rome event in 1981. Peruvian Arraya hurt his ankle during the match but the injury did

not appear to be a factor in his defeat.
Clerc, one of only two seeds still in the running for the \$43,000 first prise, said he was surprised by the results of the tournament so far. Thirteen of the original 15 seeds, including the top four, were climinated before the quarter-finals

began,

and Kristin Kinney, pulled out.

More tennis page 28

Darwin (Reuter) - Great Britain tries in the last 20 minutes, with the opened their Australian tour with a captain and hooker. Noble, leading

opened their Australian four with a 40-13 runaway victory over Northern Territory in uncomfortable, humid conditions here last night.

It was only in the last 20 minutes that the touring side moved out of danger. They held a slender 14-9 danger. They held a slender 14-9 half-time advantage, and by 20 other. and Lea fours competing. The crew to beat, however, must surely be Switzerland's Saile, Westenour, Trumpler and Netzle, the 1982 world champions.

scored two penalty goals.

FOOTBALL

BULGARIAN LEAGUE: Chemo More 1, Slavia

C: Lolophotiv (Sofia) 2, Traikia C: Belesitips 1,
Lersid-Spartek 1: Chemotiorets 2, Eur 1;
Haskovo 0, CSKA 1; Shoumen 4, Lolophotiv
(Plondby) 1; Shven 1, Beroe 1; Zeka Spartek 2,
Botav 0,
NORWEGIAN LEAGUE: Vasterengen 3,
LBestroen 0; Kongsvinger 1, Fredrikstad 1;
Moss 1, Bryne 2; Rosenborg 3, Moide 1; Start
2, Strindheim 0; Viking 1, Ek 2,
LUKCHBOURG LEAGUE: Stade Dudetenge 2,
WILZ 1; Spora 3, Progras Niedernom 1;
Lucrestourg 1, Red Boys 4, Grevermacher 0;
Entelbrueck 1, Beggian 5,
SWEDISH LEAGUE: Stade Dudetenge 2,
LBranest 1, Beggian 5,
SWEDISH LEAGUE: 1, Abk 4; Rorrkoeping 1, Brang 1; Kalmar F1 1, Abk 4; Rorrkoeping 1, Brang 1; Kalmar F1 1, Abk 4; Rorrkoeping 1, Hadmisted Sk 1; Cafie 2, Oesser 1.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-offs: Con-ference Finals: (Best-of-seven-series): Boston Cetics 125, Milwaukae Bucks 110 (Cetics lead

Opmole qualitying tourstreet: Group A (Le Mars): Spain 90, Groupe Be; Turkey 84, Switzerland 68, Group B (St Custmin; Soviet Union 105, Swedan 68; Friend 91; Treland 61; Group C (Orleans): France 90, West Germany 83; Belgutm 64, Austria 61; Group D (Grenock): Israel 84, Netherlands 82.

Gramov says no pressure put on other nations to withdraw

From David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, Lauszunc

The slightly encouraging with the United States State news in the Olympic crisis at Department denying the terms yesterday's extraordinary meet- of the organizing committees ing of the Olympic movement promises on security. Peter came when Juan Samaranch Uberroth, president of the stated that Marat Gramov, the Soviet delegate, had guaranteed that the Soviet Olympic committee was not putting pressure on other countries to withdraw. ment But what about the Government? It is considered that Romania, Cuba, Yugoslavia and some Africans will all encounter pressure to join the Communist discussions that the boycott was line, but Gramov's public political and that Gramov would guarantee would appear to put

Samaranch stressed thater was no excuse for the with- them" drawais and that all three arms of the Olympic movement - the

some question on this.

organizing committee, denies that there was any significance in this minor meeting of the Russians with the State Depart-Richard Pound, of Canada, assessed vesterday's gathering

as "a damage control meeting". He said it was clear from not specify what conditions the Russians demanded, saying it was up to the US "to create Most international feder-

ations will now be expending IOC, the International feder-their entry from competing ations and the Association of nations in the short time National Olympic Committees - available so as to fulfil prowould be doing all they could to gramme timings and TV compersuade as many countries as mitments. Tom Keller, president possible to still turn up in Los of international rowing, said that they had already success-During yesterday's meetings, fully appealed to the loyalty of Gramov stated that the Soviet their members to compensate decision to withdraw on May 8. for the loss of one-third of their following clear indications in entry through the boycott, and Lausaune on April 25 that they that other countries could now would participate was made on April 27 on account of a meeting with a semi-final chance.

The spirit survives

several long-term effects, but it is evident at the current meeting of the Olympic movement here that it will not in any way diminish the will to continue and to survive (David The assertion by critics that the

third consecutive boycott of a games means they are finished as the world's premier sports event, that world's premier sports event man the absence of the potential medal winners of the Soviet Union, East Germany. Czechoslovakia and others will devalue the currency in Los Angeles, overlooks the aspect which has been stressed by almost every official with whom I have speken here; that the Olympics are bigger than individual nations and competitors, that there will still be a significant Games, and that the wider spread of medals will enhance Olympic prestige for many other There are those here who believe.

in fact, that any Games would be better without the superpower rivalry, whether veiled or overt, of bothe the Soviet Unin and the United States. Some members of the IOC

executive board, whom it would be invidious to name in the midst of the present controversy, consider that the Soviet bloc will find, like the Americans and West Germans in 1980, and the Africans in 1976. that they have lost more than they have gained. The chairman of one of the specialist commissions says: "It is a tragedy for the individual competitors who will be absent, but the Games will be undamaged. The

does not destroy the ethics of the Games." Voluntary involvement is, after all, supposed to be more important than the race for medals.

Three factors have become apparent, the most predictable of which is a determination after Seoul in 1988 to award the Games to in 1988 to award the Games to specifically neutral hosts who wield no potentially inflammatory power or political axe. Of the leading candidate for 1992 – Barcelona. Stockholm, Paris, Nice and New Delhi – the most obvious would now be Stockholm. Vitaly Smirnov, the Swin 1997 or park to a series with the Soviet IOC member, agrees with this principle, though it would seem that any country on the east-west, communist-capitalist alignment becomes, almost by definition. neligible, as do most unstable Third Second, the more hard-headed

caders realize the need to find some kind of sanction against countries who engage in boycotts; but attempting to include such disci-pline within the Charter is almost more of a headache than the

Lastly, the Soviet action is bound to influence today's decision by FIFA in Zurich on who hosts the 1900 World Cup - for which, following the withdrawal of England, West Germany and Greece, the only rivals to Italy are the Soviet Linion. The probable inclusion of West Germany to replace Czechoslovalua in the Olympic lootball finals is sure to produce an eligibility row over Bundesliga professionals, similar to the ice

EQUESTRIANISM

Arango's early standard proves hard to beat

Asis Arango on Sarraceno ensured that the Helena Rubinstein

the opening class of the Barcelona International show, fell to the host nation when he beat Brazil's Nelson Pessao on Oscar by a fraction of a second. Another Spanish rider, Fernando Sarasola, riding Lauratus, took third place.

Arango's winning round came in the first quarter of the four-hour class and none of the hundred or so

riders who followed could beat his although Pessoa, who finished second in last month's world cup event, put up a spirited challenge by finished 11 hundredths behind. slippery going after persistent rain. John Whitaker was the only one of the nine British riders who did not compete in yesterday's opening

jumped effortlessly but slowly round the ten-fence course and Ma Ross, who has been lent to the as a possible Olympic horse, showed prevented him from competing at Bowen also had a good round on

of Lionel Dunning. Bowen, who how has five of Elliot's horses in his yard, has only ridden Boysie for three weeks but they are already looking a promising partnership and it will be interesting to see how they fare in the bigger competitions this

CRICKET: KALLICHARRAN IS MATCH-WINNER ON EVE OF WEST INDIES TOUR

An unbeaten century atones for failures By Simon O'Hagan

NORTHAMPTON: Warwickshire (2pts) heat Northamptonshire by two

Warwickshire reached the quarer-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cep vesterday and in doing so emphasized that for all the importance of team-work in oneday compensions, the match-win-ning individual is still an invaluable commodity. Theirs was Kallichar-ran, unbeaten on 122 and unmoved by the failures of some of those around him. Indeed, the result apart, Bob

willis must have had misgivings about certain aspects of the match, only his second since recovering from his Pakistani virus. Nor-thamptonshire, who were put in, should not have been allowed to make as many as 248, while Warwickshire's reply, an assured one at 160 for one with 14 overs left, became ill-disciplined.

Resuming with the score at 85 for

one. Amiss and Kallicharran seemed to be making all the right calculations about run-rate and wickets. The loss of Amiss. 10 ac catch at deep midwicket, should have been only a minor impediment

to progress.

It was then, however, that the batsmen started to get their calculations wrong. Over-anxiety led to the downfalls of Old, Humpage, Smith and Ferreira, and with five overs left. 32 were needed with four wickers standing.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: 248 for 8, 55 over
(W Levelins 62)

WARWICKSHIRE D L Amrss c Lamb b Stasie T A Lioyd c Williams b Gnifiths. Gifford not out....... Extras (i-b 3, w 3, n-b 1).... Total (8 wkts. 54 overs) ... R G D Willes did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-160, 3-166, 4-192, 5-198, 6-209, 7-242, 8-242. SOWLING: Hanley 10-1-42-2 Griffiths 11-1-53-2: Mallender 11-1-49-0; Williams 11-1-52-0; Steele 9-0-35-4, Larkins 2-0-14-0.

Derbyshire overcome early upset

Minor Counties by four wickets.

Derbyshire survived several early alarms to win with 15 balls to spare. Earlier in the day they faced the possibility of an embarrassing defeat when they resumed their innings at 46 for three

They lost John Morris in the third over of the day and were then struggling at 48 for four. But Bill Fowler joined Geoff Miller in a fifth wicket partnership of 78, which ended when Fowler, named Gold Award winner, was run out for 53. DERBYSHIRE

Extras (b 1, I-b 2, w 4, n-b 2).

Total (6 wkts. 52.3 overs) ______201 fR W Taylor, C J Tunniciffe and P G Newman

Umpires: B J Meyer and J H Harris.

Today's cricket Tour match

County Championship LEICESTER: Leicester v Somerset (start 11.00) Benson and Hedges Cup (Start 11 00) DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancashire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Middlese

HOVE: Sussex v Kent EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Scotland BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Northampton TOMORROW Tour match

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v West Indies John Player League (2.03-5.30 or 7.00) DERBY: Derbyshre v Lancashiri CARDIFF: Gizmorgan v Middles CANTERBURY: Kent v Surrey

EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.



young man with the golden arm: Andrews, who took three wickets yesterday. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Andrew presents a promising overture

THE OVAL: Hampshire (2 pts) beat

Surrey by 106 runs.
Feeble batting by Surrey brought Hampshire an overwhelming win vesterday in the Benson and Hedges Cup match. It detracts nothing from Hampshire, who were helped by a significant debut by Stephen Andrew, and 18-year-old fast bowler, to suggest that Surrey seemed to lack pruposefulness and

Hampshire's win means that the other team from group D to join Essex in the last eight will not be known until after today's concluding matches. Surrey were left 224 to win and, remembering the present weakened state of Hampshire's bowling the match was by no means finished. Andrew's opening spell, though,

effectively decided the outcome in he 75 minutes of batting Surrey had before lunch. He dismissed Butcher. Pauline and Lynch in 15 balls. Stewart survived a slip chance against him before falling at the other end, and at the interval Surrey were 44 for four from 23 overs. Without the injured Howarth and Thomas. Surrey have shown deficiencies with both the bat and ball in this game. Andrew, whose home is in

Ringwood, has been coached in the Southampton nets since he was 11. singer and he himself won a violin scholarship to Milton Abbey when he was 13. Music, however, has faded from his life in favour of ricket in the last few years. He tool four wickets at 104 apiece for Hampshire's Second XI last year out had his technique smoothed out in Durban this winter by the same coach who developed the Smith

stone and a half during his South African visit. He delivered the ball

both movement and bounce. Butcher played a poor shot to a widish ball and was taken in the gully, but Pauline and Lynch edged catches behind after being genuinely beaten by late swing. Leslie Ames. the adjudicator, gave Andrew the Gold award to complete a memor-

able game for him.
Knight lingered, but there was never any question that Surrey could recover. Hampshire's batting carlier was spirited throughout their remaining nine overs, with Cowley hitting two spectacular sixes as he sliced square drives on the offside against Feltham. Fender would have recognised the strokes but not Surrey's performance.

Total (7 wkts. 55 overs)

T M Tremiet and S J W Andrew did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-45, 3-110, 4-128, 5-181, 6-188, 7-219. BOWLING: Clarks 11-1-27-1; \\ 10-0-60-0; Knight 11-1-37-1; \\ 11-1-52-2; Pocock 11-3-29-1; \\ 1-0-8-0.

SLIBREY "A R Butcher & Pocock b Andrew D B Payline c Parks b Andrew ... R D V Knight c Parks b Nicholas M A Lynch c Parks b Andrew ock b Terry b Tremis terman b Reder.....

A day for statisticians

With one round of Benson and Hedges zonal matches to be played, only Essex, Somerset and Warwickquarter-finals (Ivo Tennant writes). No county is assured of heading their group, and so guaranteeing a home tie. In other words, we are at one of those stages we arrive at are in their element.

In Group A, Warwickshire will be expected to beat Scotland at Edgbaston. Yorkshire could still join them even if they lose to Northamptonshire, through having a superior wicket-taking rate. 36.6 balls per wicket as against 44.05.

In Group B, Derbyshire can take the balls and take the same taken balls.

hamshire could still advance if they overcome, as they should, Minor

The outcome of the Sussex-Kent match at Hove will determine who qualifies with Somerset from Group C. In Group D Hampshire will go them at Southampton.

shire could squeeze through if they beat Surrey, whose captain, Howarth, will again be an absence. He visits a specialist today to determine the cause of his knee injury. His county, despite playing some remarkably bad cricket, still have a slim chance of reaching the quarter-finals.

McEwan in no mood for waiting game

By Marcus Williams Fenner's: Essex (2 pts) bear Combined Universities by six

wickets.

Essex, the beaten finalists in 1983, Essex, the beaten finalists in 1903, ensured their qualification for the quarter-finals of this season's Benson and Hedges Cup with a comfortable win over Combined. Iniversities before lunch yesterday. McEwan won the gold award for well-made 72 and his partnership of 107 in 28 overs with Pringle, who scored 51 not out, saw Essex home with 16.3 overs in hand. Pringle, an erstwhile Cambridge man, ended the match by hitting Carr for four

and then six into the pavilion.
With the clouds higher than on
Thursday and the dampness gone m the air, conditions were more favourable for batting, although a slow pitch of low bounce did not encourage stroke play. The univer-sities total of 152, though creditable in the circumstances, was not enough to produce another act of giant-killing but they did have an arly fillip after Essex resumed at 34

Gladwin, attempting a drive suited to a quicker pitch, lobbed the suited to a quicker first most sta-fifth ball of the day from Garlick to mid-off. Thereafter, apart from a good efford by Edbrooke who damaged his hand trying to catch McEwan at midwicket and McEvan's eventual dismissal wiht only nine runs needed, the universiti were given no encouragement by the batsmen. Essex's collars bear the name of a

sponsor whose credit card takes the waiting out of waiting, and when McEwan took 14 runs off two overs by Grimes and II runs were plundered from Cotterell's opening over, it was clear the wait would no be too long.

G A Gooch c Davies b Grimes... C Gladwin c Cotteres b Gerick... "K w R Flescher c Hayes b Grime K S McEwan I-b-w b Carr... D R Pringle not out... S Turner not out... Ertras (b 1, I-b 3, w 1)..... Total (4 wkts, 38,3 overs)

B R Hardie, 1D E East, N A Foster, J K Lever and D L Acfield did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-7, 3-37, 4-144. BOWLING: Gartick 9-1-25-1; Grimer 11-0-44-2; Hayes 8-3-23-0; Contered 5-0-29-0; Carr 5:3-0-28-1. Umpires: D O Oslear and J A Jameson

Sick Lloyd will miss tour opener By Ivo Tennant

In the wake of their series against Australia, West Indies commence another tour. As is the tradition,

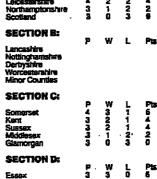
It is not, though, traditional for a touring side to be without their captain. Clive Lloyd has a congested chest, and Richards will lead. Rain has restricted West Indies to one outdoor practice since they flew here last weekend. No doubt they

would prefer some more nets to the prospect of Ellcock wishing to make a point or two on a square that has had its problems. Ellcock is a Bajan, and pretty quick and raw. The tourists will not though. have to face King, banned from playing for them owing to his South African connections.

regain full fitness and looks certain

ship match against Somerset at Grace Road today.

Benson and Hedges Cup standings



BADMINTON

seeks even betterresults

From Richard Ex ton Kuaia Lumpur

England manager

The England manager, Ciro Ciniglio, not content with his squad's unprecedented success in winning a silver and a brouze medal in the Thomas Cup and Uber Cup world team championships here, yesterday made a plea for more

"We are already the second best in the world, our medals prove it But we could be even better if we got the money to support us." He said. "The Indonesians get about a quarter of a million pounds for their "After what the players have given in the last two weeks, they

deserve to be given something in return. I shall be asking the Badminton Association of England to find something to do that. Now is not the time to stand still." The Indonesians' great expense was rewarded with a 3-2 win over

the Thomas Cup holders, China yesterday, after a struggle of six hours, giving them the tropby for the eighth time. China's Luan Jin, the grand prix winner, beat Liem Swie King, 7-15, 15-11, 15-10, in the opening match, after trailing by a game and 4-9, but the holders lost

King is back in the swim with a 66

Michael King may have failed by a couple of strokes to share the half-way lead in the French Open, sponsored by Peugeot, here yesterday, but he had every reason to celebrate with the customary bottle of wine. A second round of 66 on the St Clond course was vintered to hole for any of his six birdies was one of 15ft at the the St Cloud course was vintage Leading the way is José Rivero, of Spain, at 28-years-old a latecomer to King and the perfect way to complete a happy transformation the international scene, who attached a 69.10 his opening 67 for a

from a week ago, when he drove dispiritedly down the M1 after missing the halfway cut in Leeds. 36-hole aggregate of 136. Rivero, fifth and third in the last two weeks. King had become increasingly depressed by an arthritic virus which has given him stabbing pains in the chest and back. Under such is clearly enjoying life and he now leads by one shot from Gordon Brand snr (69) and Sandy Lyle (70). pressure, it was inevitable that he should lose concentration on the Lyle gave a marvellous lesson in how to play a ball from a plugged lie course. Never being one to evade a challenge, though, he set about restoring his confidence by challenghis club and swung steeper than usual to deposit the ball two fee ing his wife's younger sister to a "handicap" swimming race over no from the hole at the 17th. The inevitable figure of Nick Faldo moved into the frame, although the defending champion fewer than 55 lengths of the family

King could hardly walk when he emerged from the pool, having won by a single length, but he had removed the nagging doubts about his fitness and he travelled to Paris in a much stronger frame of mind. Since golf is so dependent onconfidence, it was natural that he should start playing again with much of the flair which earned for him Ryder Cup honours in 1979. Yet the former stockbroker, who

Jones lifts his game off the floor lead at deal By John Hennessy Ernie Jones, of Bangor, restored

the familiar Irish ascendancy in the Professional Seniors championship, sponsored by Trusthouse Forte, at Stratford-on-Avon yesterday. With a second round of 68, four under a second round of os, four under par, he stands on 137 at the halfway stage, two shots in front of a compatriot from Wicklow. Jimmy Martin (69 yesterday) and Eric Lester (68), the main English challenger, still a rakish figure in various pastel shades at the ripe old The overnight leader, Doug Sewell, had kept pace with Jones for

much of the day, but from seven under par he declined to four under, properly punished for a bunkered second at the 13th and three puts from the 17th. But the 18th was unkind. His tee-shot, perfectly struck, finished in a divot and he came out not only well short but with a painful wrist which may jeopardise his prospects over the Jones, a frisky lad of only 51, has been putting like a dog recently, according to his own evidence, and

it was his wife, nowithstanding her 20 handicap, who put him straight. He needed more follow through, she counselled. The result yesterday was four birdies at long holes, three from

Tour birdles at long notes, three from single putits.

Leading acares: r37: E Jones (Bangor) 89, 69. 139: J Martin (Wicklow) 70. 88: E Laster retired 71, 69. 140: D Seved, Franciown) 88, 72. 141: M Murphy (Baltinglass) 70, 77: P J Stofer (RAC) 71, 70: S W T Murray (Hendon) 72, 89: R Whitehead (Moorpario) 73, 88. 144: C D Huzzinisson (SA) 73, 72-D Snell (Workson) 75, 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 69: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 69: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 69: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 76: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 76: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 76: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 76: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 76: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 76: 146: R W Ursel. 69: P GRI (Knobe-Pario) 76, 72: M Leeder (Shevingham) 74, 72.

morning crisis.

She was down in two from a greenside trap at the short 13th; caught the putting surface with her tee shot at the 310 yards par four 15th; and then hit a perfect five wood aboard each of the 17th and

day, Miss Geminii won on the 19th green against the much improved Christine Middleton of Cruden Bay and then put an end to Belle Robertson's hopes of winning this title for the seventh time.

THERD ROUND: G Stewart bt F Anderson 1 hoie; W Alten bt M Farquison 2 and 1; A Genmill bt C Middleton 190; I Robertson bt L Bernet 3 and 2.

By Nicholas Keith Youth held sway at the Brabazon Trophy, the English amazeur strokeplay championship, at Deal yesterday when Mark Davis and vesterday when Mark: Davis and Andrew Clapp, aged 19 and 18 respectively, each returned an excellent 68, foot under par, to share the lead after the first round. Davis; from Thorndon, Bourne-mouth Park, had the worst of

took his time after flying in from London where he met the Queen at

a Buckingham Palace reception on

Thursday evening, Faido's four birdies in the last seven holes for a

68 provided further evidence of his ability to turn on the pressure and it pulled him to within three strokes of Rivero.

LEADING SCORES: 136, J Rivero (Sp) 67, 68; 137, G Briand enr (GB) 58, 68; S Lyle (GB) 67, 70; 198, M Kho; (GB) 72, 68; J Crow (April 72, 67; N Faldo (GB) 71, 58; J Gonzales (Br) 69, 70; B Lancer (WG) 68, 71.

Young lions

share the

the early-morning rain and was thoroughly soulce after nine boles. Besides being a new England international, he is also a diabetic and requires infections twice daily.

He had birdles at the second (399) yards), third (492 yards), 11th (398 yards) 16th (506 yards) and 17th (372 yards). He has added strength and length to his game, as he showed on the long 16th which he reached with a drive and seven iron descent the belief three 15 foot downwind. He holed three 15-foot purts, and his only dropped stroke came at the sixth (315 yards).

Clapp, a player who has yet to play for Hertfordshire in a lagger match, said this was the best found of his life. Out of 32 under clearing skies, he had a run of four birdies from the second to the fifth. He took three putts on the tenth but levelled with Davis by holing from seven feet for a birdie at the seventh.

feet for a birdle at the severals.

LEADING SCOREE. Fiest round: \$8: M. Davies (Brainton Park), A Clapp (Sephender); \$8: S. East (York); 78: R. Gay (Gog Magog). J Davies (Hoyal Md. Surrey); 79: S Homeroon (Safrod Manor), R. Park (Flockley, P. Jones (Mence Castle); 72: R Daverport (Matioch, S. Robson (Walton Healt); 73: J Parkton (Folford), J Handoworth (Lythard; R Museroth (Floranday); D. Lane (Goring and Sweatley); P. Deable (Atrack), C. Laurente (Marren), A. Sherbone (Long "Ashkort), D. Flestine" (Broardway). Brazzif, (Sonsipport and Almadale), C. Buffon (Telford, K. Guetber Mich. Keet).

Miss Stewart in final

Although two down with six to Vicki Thomas, the Curtis Cup play in her morning game with the International, attemps today at powerful Fiona Anderson, Gillian Newport, Gwent, to become the first Stewart came safely through the day player for more than 25 years to win Strathclude policewoman, in the final of the Scottish Ladies' Penny Taylor, the chairman of the Ladies' Golf Union, and Joan Lawrence, Scotland's representative of the selection committee which

failed to include a single Scot in the side to meet the Americans at Muirfield on June 8 and 9, were on hand to see the professional way in which Miss Stewart copd with her

18th greens.

Though she lost her voice during the course of a chilly windswept day, Miss Gemmill won on the 19th

piohship three years in a row. Mrs Thomas only had to go as far as the 15th hole in both her games yesterday and played sub-par golf on

• The Curtis Cup record breaker Mary McKenna, was a surprise third round victim in the Lanconne Irish women's championship, at Scotland next month lost to the

unitanical 18-year-old, Lynn Sv. ney, and Irisk girls international. THEND ROUBER: C Houshpire It E Lynn, 3 2 K Maccarn by P Wichsen 2 holes; E Hynn, 5 K Sormen 6 and 5 M Gorry bit C Flobin and 1: M Medil bit L Street 2 and 1: L Seh A O'Sullwart 4 and 3: S O'Brien-Kenney Wichsen 3 and 2; L Sweeney bit M Michael and 2: CULARTER-PRIALS: Hourisene bt. Maccard 2: Hagsins bt. Gorry 2 and 1: Mad Betten 4 and 3: O'Brien-Kenny bt Sween and 3.

border visiting relatives. Miss

Horvath took an four and 44 minutes to win 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 against

hours and four minutes by Andrea Ceand whom she beat 6-3, 5-7, 6-3

Miss Rinakli took two hours and

23 minutes to beat Helens Sukova 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in a manth marred by

nervous errors on crinical points. Miss Sukova was particularly adept

Sabrina Goles, a strongly Yugoslav whose adventurous is fast acquiring discipline.

Heavy industry puts a spanner in the works From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspo

They specialize in heavy industry the Saarbrucken. So does their long-mbed tennis heroine . Claudia ohde. Her heavy industry spoult a obtain the Fila Cum toutnament. The specialize in heavy industry spoult a wider range. Miss Horvath, mind wider range. Miss Horvath, mind wider range. Miss Horvath and Miss Rinaldi. at Saarbrucken. So does their-long-himbed tennis heroine - Claudia Kohde. Her heavy industry spout a good story in West Berlin yesterday in the Fila Cup tournament. otherwise known as the West German women's championships. Miss Kohde shook a schoolgiri-out of an exciting dream and thus ensured that teenagers would not have today's singles semi-finals to

Miss Kohde, who has reached the relatively mature age of 20 years and five months, tidily overpowered Steffi Graf, aged 14, by 6-3, 6-0 in 68 minutes. Today Miss Kohde will play Kathy Rinaldi, aged 17, and Catherine Tanvier, aged 18, wall Catherine Tanvier, aged 18; wall-play Kathleen Horvath, also 18, Does it not seem Indicrous that an For two reasons this has been a

satisfying week. The absence of big nore of a tournament rather than a vehicle for two or three stars. And a clay might be as monotonous as them she did and in both the others much of its antithesis, men's tennis she fatied to press frome advantage on grass, has proved to be "Ode game constanted 28 points, unfounded."

True, Americans in particular tend to become professionals before they are strong enough to play the forecount — and most of these remain baseliners throughout their careers. But it is possible to use craft

Anne Hobbs and Candy Reynolds have exacted the doubles simi-timals by winning three

doubles standings: This is flattering But it is encouraging to know that a British player leads the world in

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ambay b

Renault t

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fastest ti

- Lan. 2004

hanne og **(1996)** nisker **-300** 30

The let The

HOTON Man lor Hime

SUF

NEWBURY

Tote: double: 1.0, 2.0. Treble: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30.

GOING: good. Draw: no advantage [Televised: BBC1: 12.0, 12.30]

12.0 NEWBURY TOTE SPRING FESTIVAL STAKES (2-y-o filles: 52.515

NUIT D'ETE (Maktoum A) Maktoum) W Harn 8-8 SKURGOQ (H AL-Mektoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8 ZAIZAFON (K Abdulla) B Hitle 8-8 1883: Lady Presender 8-8 W Newnes (20-1) M McCourt 10 ran.

Newbury selections By Mandarin
12.0 Nuit D'Ete. 12.30 Sackford. 1.0 Jupiter Island. 1.30 Deputy Head. 2.0 My Tony
2.30 FACE FACTS (nap). 3.0 Little Look.

12.30 JUDDMONTE LOCKINGE STAKES (group III: £17,360: 1m) (7)

FORM: CORRIORANT WOOD (6-7) had SACKFORD (6-10) 3' back in 5th, MONTEKIN (9-3) and 2's away in 7th and WASSI, (6-10) 18th of 19 in Champion Stokes at Newmarket (1 in 2), 291, 290d. Oct 15) Earlier, WASSI, (8-10) 2's) 3'rd with 180NTEKIN (9-7) 's) away 4th be Nosloonok (8), 883,032, good to 9m., July 27, 17 pm), SACKFORD (8-7) had MONTEKIN (9-4) bin 5's) Westh Idol (6-7) 7th when winning at Accest (8), 251,386, good to 9m., Sep 24, 8 TROJAN FEN (6-7) 2nd to Alphabatin (9-4) bin 2's) (Sandown, 1 in 2', £19,950, good to 9m.

1.0 ASTON PARK STAKES (£3,947; 1m 5f 60yd) (6)

1.30 WINCHESTER HANDICAP (£4,246: 6f) (18)

2111-42 JUPITER ISLAND (C.D) (S Threadwell C Brittein 5-9-0 1311-3 TRAKADY (C) (Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 4-8-10 ... CASTLE RISING (C) (The Queen) Baking 4-8-7 ... CASTLE RISING (C) (A Bergley) C A Berl 6-8-7 ... LINTON GLEN (R Meddee) J O'Donognue 5-8-2 ... TARMON BUCK (Mrs V Maunders) R Abins 7-8-2 ... 1983: Ore 5-9-0 L Piggott (5-2) W Musson 7 ran.

4 Deputy Head, 5 Heather Croft, It's A Pleasure, 6 Pusey Street, 6 Dawns Delight, 10 Sh. Vino Rosso, Alakh, 12 Helio Sunshine, 14 others.

FORM: ALAKH unpieced (8-7) to Camisite (5-7) last time, previously (9-8) 11 3rd to Saxham Bred (8-8) with his A Pleasure, (8-9) 6th, bith 11-1, and DEPUTY HEAD (9-2) 8th, bith 31 (Newmarks), 6 4,032, Good, Sep 28, 10 ran), DEPUTY HEAD (8-12) 3rd to Kathred (8-9), bith 41, with DAD (8-12) 3rd to Kathred (8-9), bith 41, with DAD (8-12) 3rd to Steeple Bell (9-10) bith 11 (York, 71, £4,557, good to exit, ran) HELLO SUNSHINE (8-12) 3rd to Steeple Bell (9-10) bith 11 (York, 71, £4,557, good to exit, 8-15 ran), TTS A PLEASURE (19-0) 3rd to A Armed (8-7) bith 11 (York, 71, £4,557, good to exit, 8-15 ran), TTS A PLEASURE (19-0) 3rd to A Armed (8-7) bith 12 (Arm), 53 (Arm), 649, good, Martin 11, 24 ran), ISMORE (8-5) 3l 5th to All is Forgiven (9-11) (at Chester) 51, £3,651, good to firm, Martin 11, 12 (Arm), Martin 12, 12 (Arm), Martin 13, 14 ran), MOLT ROW (9-7) 2nd to Ashiey Rocket (8-6) bith 31 (Pontairate), 61, £2,631 firm, Apr 25, 12 ran), MEATHER CROFT (8-13) 2nd tok 8 A Poundstretcher (8-6) bith 15 (Nottingham, 6), £1,758, firm May 1, 23 ran).

Selection: ALAKH.

2.0 LONDON GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£3,980; 1m 3f) (14)

1240-34 SOLDER ANT (A Richards) C Brittain 4-9-10 (19000-190

P Robinso

5-2 Nutt D'Ete, 3 Shurooq, 9-2 Marching Moor, 6 Zazzafon, 8 Edwin's scoun, Afrab, 14 Emerald Pendant.

oung lin

MOTOR RACING

Tambay boosts Renault team by snatching the fastest time

but they have little to concern themselves regarding horse-power, judged by Patrick Tambay's performance at Dijon-Prenois yesterday. It was the first hour of qualifying for tomorrow's French Grand Prix, the race the French in the last five years.

Tambay snatched the fastest time from Elio de Angelis in his similarly powered JPS Lotus in the closing minutes of training to suggest that another Renault victory is within

Tambay has been the hard-luck man of grand prix racing this year, but yesterday everything went well for him. With his turbo charged tor min. With his throo charged engine running on maximum boost he knew it would be fizglie, and sure enough it. expired in a cloud of smoke. but not until after he had crossed the timing line at the end of his flying lap. The repair bill is something Renault will gladly foor in order to have one of their cars in first place in the provisional line-up.

Dijon course exposes the weakness of the turbos when called upon 10 produce maximum power, and produce maximum power, and abandoned cars littered the circuit well before the end of the hour-long period. With a coating of oil on several corners, it was difficult for drivers to set a competitive time on their second set of qualifying tyres, which makes Tambay's effort all the

> Derek Warrick's Renault had fluctuating boost pressure which considerably hampered his chances, while Nigel Mansell's Lotus, which while Nigel Mansell's Lotus, which had been fastest at one stage, slipped down the order when Mansell's second run was ruined by a partial spin while negotiating traffic. The Alfa Romeos of Ricardo Patrese and Eddie Cheever both expired in clouds of smoke, and the Mariboro McLaren team also had a worrying day. Niki Lauda and the world championship leader Alain Prost both being halted with engine

> > **RUGBY UNION**

Palmer takes place of injured Burnhill

into the side which plays a Currie Cup B selection at King's Park, Durban, today in the opening match of their tour of South Africa, Palmer brings Bath's complement in the team to five because Burnhill, the young Loughborough. University centre, withdrew yesterday morning with a hamstring injury.

The injury occurred during Monday's training at Twickenham

before the party left, which prompted the thought that at the end of a long session perhaps fitness training can be overdone.

Yet Richard Greenwood, the

England coach, is placing a premium on mobility in the knowledge that his team should last 80 minutes better than opponents whose season is little more than a

Burnhill started training with his colleagues at the Maidstone Country Club at Tongaat yesterday, last could still feel the strain. The injury did not prevent him joining Bailey, Teague and Blakeway at a coaching clinic for 700 schoolboys at King's Park.

In the main stadium next door the Currie Cup team had their only run-out before today's game, quietly observed by Derek Morgan, the England team manager. They represent the second division of Currie Cup teams and are expected to offer a more physical challenge to England than the sophisticated teams in the A section of the cup.

who will be represented against the touring side by their champions, Western Province, a week today. There may be a lack of teamwork from the B players, but there will be no absence of commitment as they know an outstanding performance might yet see additions made to the Springbok trial teams on Monday.

There is much feeling here about the absence from the trial of Visagie, the Natal scrum-half who was not at his best in his province's Lion Cupmatch last weekend and was overleaded.

He is a player who Youngs, the

ATHLETICS

india in public work

Coe making up for lost time

By Pat Butcher At 12.20 this afternoon, Sebastian Coe, Olympic Games gold medal winner, will step on to the track at the Queen Elizabeth Stadium, Donkey Lane, Enfeld, and do just enough to win his heat of the Middlesex 800 metres championship At three Coalects Sebastian ship. At three o'colock. Schastian Coe, football fan, will run somewhat laster to win the final, and rush off

He conceded this week that, had Chelsca been playing he would probably have delayed his first race at 800 metres since finishing fourth in Gateshead last season,

The recurrence of glandular fever following Gateshead kept Coe from running so much as a step between
June and the week before Christmas. He only got into what he
considers a full training programme
in March, which, he said, "has left me, at this stage of the season, about two months behind in my normal preparation. Speed is no problem, that is still there, but, since I want to double up at the Olympics (800 metres and 1,500 metres), which means six, possibly seven races in six days, the problem will be



two seconds off the pace, but significantly, they seem to have been in less turmoil than any of the other top teams. It may well be Italian as much as German

Italian as much as German horsepower, therefore, that Renault

will have to beat tomorrow if they are to maintain their impressive

are to maintain their impressive record of success in France's

premier motor race.

PRACTICE TRIBER: 1 P Tambey (Fr) Renault Inth 02:200ec; 2 E De Angels (ft) JPS Louis-Renault 12:339; 3 N Piquet (Brizzh) Bristham-BMW 12:806; 4 K Rosherg (Fn) Williams-Honde 12:906; 5 A Prost (Fr) McLaren-TAG 12:982; 6 N Marned (GB) Pensualt 1:3:500; 8 M Wirkelfloot (WG) ATS-BMW 1:3:865; 9 A De Cetaris (f) Ligier-Renault 1:4:137 (Subsequently disqualified beclase five extinguisher was empty; 10 N Laxid (Justria) McLaren-TAG 1:4:419; 11 M Alboreto (f) Ferrari 1:4:459; 12 R Amoux (Fr) Ferrari 1:4:917; 13 J Ligitity (Fr) (Fr) Williams-Honde 1:5:4:10; 14 A Senna (Br) Tolemant 1:5:572; 17 R Patriess (f) Alfa-Romeo 1:5:172; 18 E Creever (JS) Alfa-Romeo 1:5:231; 19 T Patri (f) Braham-BMW 1:5:372; 17 R Patriess (f) Alfa-Romeo 1:5:281; 19 T Patri (f) Braham-BMW 1:5:372; 20 J Cecotto (Veri) Toleman-Hart 1:8:185; 2 M Sure (Swi) Amous-Ford 1:8:467; 22 S Belof (WG) Tyrrel-Ford 1:8:609; 23 J Paitre (B) RAM-Hart 1:8:447; 25 M Brundle (BB) (Particle (B)) RAM-Hart 1:8:447; 25 M Brundle (BB)

Palmer: Bath's fifth man.

place if he stayed on in Durban High School old boys, and if he were to play well enough there seems no reason why the Natal selectors should not consider him, anxious as they are to win promotion into the

A Section.

CHRHE CUP IS SELECTION: H. Resce-Edwards (Nate), D Prins (Griqualisnd Weet), F. Marels (Boland), J Ele (Eastern Transvash, B Testianchie (Western Transvash, E Toblan (Boland), H Visagle (Nate), G Downes (Nate), R Harkinson (Nate), L Voischank (Transvash), H Du Tolt (Boland, D Baderhorer (Griqualisnd West), D Lotter (Grinqualisnd West), E Le Roux (Eastern Transvash) captein.

ENGLAND XV: N Stringer (Waspa), D Trick (Bath), P Dodge (Lalcaster), J Palmer (Bath), M Balley (Waspa), J Horton (Beath), R Hill (Bath), P Rendal (Maspa), S Mills (Gloucaster), G Pearce (Northampton), J Hall, (Bath), J Scott (Cardiff) captein, J Höler (Gloucaster), G Rees (Nothingham), C Burcher (Harlequins), HEPEREE S Strydom (Orange Pres State).

Jim Renwick gains a record fifty-

 Jim Renwick gains a record fifty-second cap in Scotland's team to meet Romania in Bucharest tomorrow. The flanker Sean McGaughey makes his debut and the scrum half Roy Laidlaw is back after injury alongside Rutherford in six changes

to the side which beat South East SCOTLAND: P Dods: J Pollock: J Remerick, Johnston, K Roberston; J Rutherlord, Laidlaw; J Alfran, G Callander, N Rowen, McGaughey, A Campbell, A Tomes, D Leslie, fleatife.

surprise

Randy Mamola was the surprise leader on the first day of practice for tomorrow's Austrian Grand Prix. displacing Freddie Spencer, his fellow American and Honda colleague from the early lead in the

first session.

Spencer, the world champion, who is back after missing the Spanish Grand Prix a formight ago with foot injuries, led the first session comfortably from Eddie Lawson, on a Yamaha. But in the delayed afternoon session, Mamola these three three seconds off his shaved almost two seconds off his morning time, to pull nearly one second ahead of Spencer.

ahead of Ron Haslam, of Britain, on

his works Honda. Keith Reuwen rode his Honda on keith Heuwen rote his rional on to eleventh place, while the next Briton was Barry Sheene (Suzuki) in sixternih position. The start of practice at this picturesque but dangerour circuit was delayed by four hours, after a vehicle used to allow the size of the property of the start of the sta endurance."

Coe's speed and endurance was once such that he could run six 800 metres in training, in an average of 1 min 50sec,

If Steve Crabb, the promising young Enfield Harrier, also competes, then Coe will need to do just over 1.50 to quality for the final,

RACING: CIRCUS PLUME'S VICTORY THROWS OAKS INTO CONFUSION

Waiting on the word of Piggott By John Karter

(لكذا من الايمال

Keke Rosberg tried a new suspension lay-out on his Williams-Honda, but was unimpressed and will revert to the earlier suspension for the remaining qualification run. "Better the devil you know", was his wry comment afterwards. In contrast, suspension changes greatly reminded us that, despite contrast, suspension changes greatly aided Manfred Winkelbock, whose ATS-BMW is becoming consistently Piggott is still the man on whose very word and move the racing world

rear springs helped to make him fastest of all for several minutes.

The BMW engine failures at Imola have been traced to a faulty batch of diaphragms in the boost system and all engines have cine. the ciassics.

Most jockeys would surely have been only too delighted to accept the Oaks ride on Circus Plume, who is now among the favourites for Epson, there and then. However, Piggott, being the man he is, merely "expressed interest" and told Dunlop that he had not really had a change to look at the race yet. been fitted with strengthened versions of these boughtout compo-nents. The Brabham team still have their problems, however, and a persistent misfire kept Teo Fabi idle hance to look at the race yet. When he does, Piggott will find a decidedly confused picture and one that new bookmakers' representauntil the closing minutes of qualifying, when his number was hastily applied to Nelson Piquet's car for him to secure his place in the

a market on the classic.

rinner, Malaak,

The favourite in most lists now, at round 5-1, is Optimistic Lass, the rinner of Tuesday's Musidora Stakes at York. However, anyone there is a "with a run" contingency attached to the bet, because he owner, Shaikh Mohammed, also has Kanz the former favourite, who finished last yesterday in the Oaks, and his brother, Maktoum Al Maktoum, has the Cheshire Oaks

believed that Leipzig did not stay and that she would probably go for the Coronation Stakes at Royal the only certain Oaks runner from
his stable and that although he
would like to run Optimistic Lass
she could be sent instead for the Prix de Diane (French Oaks).

As for Kanz, who has been pushed out to 10-1 or 12-1, Gny Harwood, her trainer, was surprisingly not dismayed by her performance. In total contrast to her effort at Epson where she came from a long way back to win, Greville Starkey had Kanz in front from the start yesterday and she came under

Harwood said simply that those tactics did not suit her and that he would run a pacemaker for her at

But to return to yesterday's heroine, Circus Plume. She certainly won stylishly with a bit in hand and

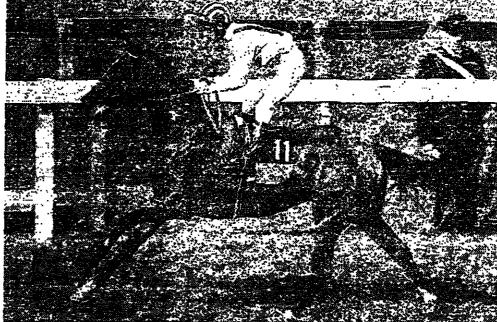
wait for Piggott but one man who was apparently some too happy with at man yesterday was Henry Cecil, by whom Piggott is now

pointed by Piggott's riding of Condrillac, the odds-on favourite for the Hae-Williams Stakes after that horse had been beaten into third place behind Novello. Cecil's

place behind Novello. Cecil's reaction did not seem justified, however, because although Piggott was sitting cruising when Pat Eddery shot past him on Novello inside the final furlong, there was little he could do about it. Eddery always had his measure and Condrillac would not have beaten the could not have beaten the statement of he had come for the winner even if he had gone for home earlier.

Results from

Newbury



Guy Harwood's Sackford, a fancied contender for Newbury's Lockinge Stakes.

Smart Sackford to strike while the going is good

which starts early to avoid a clash with the FA Cup final, features the Lockinge Stakes which is sponsored for the first time by Juddmonte Farms, the breeding operation in this country belonging to Khaled

Sackford is my idea of the likely fallen in the area to guarantee good ground. That rain would have been like manna from heaven for last season when he won the Easter

at Ascot. Oh the other hand, Trojan Fen, the only three-year-old in the field, would have been happier if the rain had stayed away, because he loves to hear his feet rattle. Members of his age group have a poor record in the race, with only two victories in

the last 20 years to their credit.

Trojan Fen is reverting to a mile after blasantly failing to stay 10 furlongs in the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown. No one should know better than Lester Piggott how best Trojan Fen can be beaten, because he has ridden him in all his races so far. He is not on him today, of course, because he cannot do the

At his best, though. Sackford especially as he finished four lengths in front of the Waterford Crystal Mile winner, Montekin, at Ascot. Wassl won the Irish 2,000 Guineas last year as well as the seven furiongs of today's course. But he is likely to find the concessi 2lb to my selection difficult.

Over a mile Sackford should had too much pace for last year's Champion Stakes heroine, Cormorant Wood, who will also be having

Piggott will also be fancying his chances of winning the Asion Park Stakes for CliveBrittain on Jupiter Island, who ran Gay Lemur to a Club Stakes at Newmarket 15 days ago. That form got a timely boost two days ago en Band, who finished third, won the Yorkhire Cup. Newbury will suit Trakady better than Chester, where he looked ill at

case in the Ormonde Stakes.
However, strictly on a line through
Khairpour and Band, Trakady
should not beat Jupiter Island at a
differenceofonly 4 ib. Castle Rising,
who has not run this season, is also held by my selection on last year's Simon Stakes running.

Draw: 5f, high numbers best.

GO!NG: firm.

back riding for the "old firm" when he partners Face Facts for Henry Cecil in the first division of the Cecil in the first division of the Shaw Maiden Stakes and it will be Facts (nap) ran exceptionally will in his first race of the seasonat Newmarket a forinight ago, when runner-up to Baynoun, who went on to win his next race very easily indeed at York.

The way that Baynoun and Face Facts left their rivals floundering at Newmarket pointed to them both being a cut above average.

Little Look, who finished third in the race won by Baynoun at Newmarket during the Craven

the other division.

Mr Tony, Soldier Ant, Barra
Head and Qualitair Prince, four of
the runners for the London Gold Cup. all clashed a week ago at Lingfield where they finished, second, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively, in the race won by Caballo. The weights still favour Mr Tony, who staged such an effective late rally that day that he would have won in another stride. have won in another stride.

to follow at Beverley on The Upstart (4.0) and Majuba Hill (5.0), and it will be surprising also if the recent easy Salisbury winner, Star Video, fails to keep his unbeaten record in the Cup Final Stakes.

Unbeaten Secreto has strong claims

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin career when second here to his

Pat Eddery, whose most recent visit to Ireland yielded four good priced winners at the Phoenix Park on Wednesday night, will not make his final choice for this afternoon's Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas, until he has inspected the state of the ground at the Curragh. His choice rests between Sadler's Wells and Capture Him. both of

whom won last time out, but gained few friends in the process. Sadler's Wells disliking the firm ground, struggled home a narrow winner of the Derrinstown Stud

not appear to have a great deal in hand when landing the odds at the Phoenix Park, last Saturday, in a four-runner field.
A great deal of watering has been

carried out at the Curragh this week, which leads me to believe that he will choose Sadler's Wells, who sustained the sole defeat of his

can topple both his father's cofts with his unbeaten Secreto. As yet unextended. Secreto won Tetrarch Stakes here last month, by an extending margin, and David O'Brien thinks that not merely will he win today, but that he will turn

out to be a major challenger to El Gran Senor in the Epsom Derby. The Curragh classic has man to get together an international field, even if there are only 10 starters. From England, comes Rousillon

trauser, François Boutin, will be represented by Procida.

Rousillon had no luck in the French 2,000 Guineas, losing a lot of ground at the start, and if breaking on level terms would have

3.55 AIRLIE-COOLMORE IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS (Group I: 283,688: 1m) 1-21 CAPTURE HIM, (R Sangster), M V Q'Brien, 9-0 ... 6-51 FIERY CELT. (Mrs C Shattuck), N McGrath, 9-0 ... 131 HEGEMONY, (D Scott), M O'Toole, 9-0.
121 LAK LUSTRE, (L Sloan), R Fisher, 9-0.... 11-2 PROCIDA, (S Niarchos), F Boutin, 9-0 2-16 ROUSILLION, (K Abdula), G Harwood, 9-0...

13-8 Secreto, 9-4 Rousillon, 4 Capture Him, 7 Hegemony, 8 Procida, 10 Sadler's

(2-y-o: £1,440: 5f) (18)

1983: Wassi 9-0 A Murray (2-1) J Duniop 10 ran

BEVERLEY

4.0 LECONFIELD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

1-9 The Upstert, 7-2 Alancar, 9-2 Depharatine, 6 My Dominion, 3 Sinclair, 8 Eber Grey, 12 Boldcott Tiger, 18 others.

4.30 RISBY HANDICAP STAKES (£1,942: 1m 4f) (8)

7-4 Argoony, 11-4 Sea Dart, 4 Sea Reppin, 6 Percyskia, 10 Highal Grey, 12 Lady Ever-So-Sure, 16 others.

5.0 BOOTHFERRY MAIDEN STAKES (£2,296: 1m 2f)

(13)

1 0/001 CROONING BERRY S Metthews 5-8-8 ... B Jago
3 0 SHAW BROW Denys Smith 4-9-8 ... D Lectofter 7

6 0- TOP OF THE MRLIS C British 4-9-9 ... P Bradwelf
7 BALZAR 6 Flexther 4-9-6 ... A Bond
8 0 CHAMTENO J Parkes 5-9-5 ... A Bond
13 0- FATHER REEN A Baiding 3-8-5 ... A Bond
10 003-0 LORD LIDO D Garration 3-8-5 ... M High
17 003-0 MAJURA HILL J Honday 3-8-5 ... M High
18 240- NOHAL MIDUR M H Essterby 3-8-5 ... M Birch
23 0- ROSSY FOR SPORT A Smith 3-8-5 ... A Carlaste
24 03- ARALA M Stours 3-3-2 ... K Bradishaw 5
25 03- ARALA M Stours 3-8-2 ... G Sauton
34 0000- ROSE D'AILJOU D Modrey 3-8-2 ... G Duffield
5-4 Arala N ZODO P OR SPORT A SMITH S SHAW Waters, 10 Top

y-O: £1,440: 5f) (18)

GRAND SRAT K Stone 9-0

MY OCKINGON M H Easterby 9-0

3 ALANCAR K Stone 8-12

GLENDERRY HIN Jones 8-12

GARFIELD CADET G Cahver 8-10

SIRMING GOLD D Morey 3-10

0 SPEY IN SPATE P Calver 8-10

33 THE UPSTART K Brassey 8-10

00 DIAPHANTINE M W Easterby 8-9

400 BOLDCOTT TIGGER Denny Smith 8-8

8 MANHATTAN BOY C Tinkler 8-8

9 STEVELAN B Morgan 8-8

J EBOR GREY J FITSGER 8-7

HIL'S SUPPLIES G Locketbie 8-5

KEEP STILL J BERTY 8-5

MISS AGGRO M W Easterby 8-5

0 SALLY JO M W Easterby 8-5

-0 The Upstart 7-2 Alancar, 9-2 Dapharatne, 1

508 1002-2 GOING GOING (N Candy) N Candy 5-8-4 508 30421-9 PERCASE (Lady Unphie) I Balding 5-8-4 510 100210 GUALITAR PRINCE (Cusitari Ltd) M Ryan 5-7-12 (5 ex) ... 511 14230-9 SUPER GRASS (S Tindall) S Metor 5-7-11 512 110000 LEONEAS (G Word) D Arbuthnot 6-7-10 513 00000-0 HINNEN (Maj J Rubin) R Hennon 4-7-8 514 0400-07 MASHAB (H Alf) C Barsteed 4-7-7 1983: Forward 4-9-10 W Carson (9-2) J Duniop 9 ran. ...D Murphy ...D Gillespie 11-4 Going Going, 3 My Tony, 11-2 Soldier Ant, 6 Barra Head, 10 Qualitair Print Of Kuwart, 12 Percese, 14 others. ...G Starker FORM: MY TONY (8-5) short head 2nd, Soldier Ant (9-8) under 2l back is 4th, BARRA HEAD (8-11) 11 5th and CUALITAIR PRINCE (7-10) further 31 away 6th to Caballo (8-5) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £4,116, good, May 12, 9 ran). BARRA HEAD (8-3) CUALITAIR PRINCE (7-7) 71 at Newmarks (1m 3, £4,526, frm., May 5, 5 ran). BARRA HEAD (8-3) CUALITAIR PRINCE (7-7) 71 at Newmarks (1m 5 statoor (9-10) btn 17-1 (Kempton, 1m 2f, £2,377, firm, Apr 25, 8 ran). GOING GOING (8-7) head 3rd to Ponta Boy (7-13) last time; previously relegated to 2nd other 57 victory (8-5) over PERCASE (8-10) at Warwick (1m 4f, £1,553, good to soft, Oct 10, 13 ran). 2.30 SHAW MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £2,784: 1m 3f) (21) 3.30 CUP FINAL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,599: 5f) (6) 4-7 Star Video, 4 Brave Bambino, 10 Knockglas, 12 Garda's Glory, 14 Workeday, 16 Baby Saoo.



2.30 Recer FORM: DOUBLE OPTION (6-11) 4th to Lucky Scott (6-11) 8th 51/2 (Kempton, 7f, 2/855, good, Sep 3, 12 ran). FACE FACTS (3-0) 4t to Baynoun (6-7) at Newmarket (1m 4t, 23,834, fin) May 5, 14 ran, GERYON(9-0) out of first 8 to Baynoun (9-0). Previously (6-13) 4th to Courting Season (6-4) bis 1-4 (Doncastar 8t, 24,335, soft. Sep 10, 11 ran). MUSICAL BOX 7th to Bob Back (9-0) bis 3-4 (Newmarket, 8t, 24,938, good, Oct 13, 28 ran). OTHESOR (8-3) 15 fish to Kirmson (9-0) bis 3-4 (Newmarket, 8t, 24,938, good, Oct 13, 28 ran). OTHESOR (8-3) 15 fish to Kirmson (7th May 14,000) at 11 fish (Haydock, 8t, 21,938, soft, Oct 12, 9 ran). Selection; OTHESOR. 3.0 SHAW MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,784: 1m 3f) (20)

604		BLACKWELL BOY (Sir P Opperhalmer) G Wragg 9-0	13
612	63-0	HEIGHT OF SUMMER (R Cruschley) R Johnson Poughton 9-0	10
613	0-0	HOMORARY CONSUL IC Wright D Laing 9-0	19
814	~ 5	JOSEPH'S COAT (Mrs 5 Kattenacker) H Colling ridge 9-0	10
616	322-03	LITTLE LOOK (S Niarchos) G Harwood 9-0	11
617	0004-00	MANGO MAN (H Steckmest) R Stryth 9-0B Reymond	17
618	6 0	MIGHTY FLUTTER (R Tory) D Elsworth 9-0	Ť
620	0000-0		12
622	0-0	NON NOBIS (Guiting Stud Lim) P Cole 9-0T Quinn 3	73
624	•	PARTICIPATION IMES M Ward) G Herwood 9-0	Ā
626		RHUSTED (A Shead) B Hits 9-0	š
627	•	RUSSIAN NOBLE (Shalkh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0	7
628	•	SANTELLA PAL (J EDSWAID L COURS 9-0	
630	8	SIRUNDY (P Goulandria) P Wateryn 9-0	
632	04-č	TRADE LINE (R Barnett) H Centry 9-0	
637	40030-0		18
		COLORA (MIS II OF SHARE) J DIGUIST ST. I MANAGEMENT ST. I	
B40	0	FALCON BERRY (D Bradstock) P Walwyn 8-11 Mercer	
645	_0	LIBRA'S HOPE (E Landi) J Duniop 8-11	
647	00	STEPALONG (Maj J Paine) D Gendolfo 8-11 A McGlone	
648	300Q-Q		14
		1983; No corresponding division.	
	9 144 1	nob 6 Calego Ramy Russian Mobile 18 Streets 14 Particleation 16 Rivet	-

FORM: LITTLE LOCK (9-0) 21 3rd to Baynous (9-0) at Newmarkst (1m 4t, F2.966, good to firm). Apr 18. 25 ran.) MIGHTY FLUTTER (9-0) 6th of 20 to Karkan (9-0) bin 8-6 (Newmarkst, 8f, 24,074, good to firm, May 3), SIRURDY (9-0) 7-6 6th to Spicy Story (9-0) at Newbury (1m 3f, 257,3, good. Apr 13, 10 ran with HEIGHT OF SUMMER 7th. FALCON BERRY (8-3) 81 5th to Class Bridge (8-3) at Kempton (8f, 05,286, firm, Apr 21, 10 ran). THESPLAN (8-9) 51 8th of 10 to Streight Man (8-12) at Chaster (in 2f, 33,454, 64). Selection: LITTLE LOCK.

Bastille gave John Dunlop, the Arundel trainer, his fourth success

2.45 (7) 1. WINTER WORDS (Paul Eddery, 7-11: 2. Show of Hands (E Turner, 6-1); S. Mrs. Burby (M Fry, 9-2 lay), Also narr 11-2 Dignified Air, 7 O 1 Dyston, 10 Marshad Red (4th), 16 Octa, Prica of Love, Stern, 20 Vyrz Suphame (5th), Rossen, 25 Some Yoyo, Sidea (6th), 13 ran, 21 'Y1, 121, Int. 2 Yu, L Mrs. C. L. Jones Tarporley, TOTE: £5.70; £1.50, £2.30, £1.70. DF: £31.70, £25; £43.76. Threast: £187.93. Im 29.1796.

DF E31.70, CSF: 243.76, Treast: £187.93, 1m 29.778ec. 4.15 (1m) 1, WINDPIPE (A Gorman, 3-1); 2, Marton Mode (M Wood, 14-1); 3, Son of Rus (1), Martins, 7-4 ter), Also rat: 9.2 Coley (4m), 10 Banoco, 7-2 Wahed, Whas Mile (8m), 20 Pressureable (5th), Crumin, 9 ran, 11, 2-1, 11 rk, 7-1, 1 W Watts at Richmond, TOTE: £3.40; £1.30, £1.10, DF: £57.30, CSF: £28.47; 1m 44.57 sec. 4.45 (1m 44.57 sec. 4.45 (1m 45.75 sec. 4.45) (1m 46.57 sec. 4.45) (1m 46.57

in the XYZ Handicap when beating Buzzler by three quarters of a length at Newcastle yesterday.

and French preview page 30

Course specialists TRAINERS: H Cacil 39 who from 103 runners, 37.9%; M Stoute, 16 from 75, 21.3%; W Hern 33 from 168, 17.9%.
JOCKEYS: L Piggott 44 wins form 219 rules, 20.1%; W Carson 45 from 307, 13.9%; J Mercer 29 from 208, 13.9%. TRADERS: M STOUR 19 wins from 4 runners, 38.8%; E Weymes 17 from 55, 20.0%; M H Eastarby 23 from 148, 15.5%. JOCKYS: E Hide 22 wins from 130 rides, 16.9%; S Perks 13 from 98, 13.3%; G Duffield 22 from 185, 11.9%.

Blinkered first time BEVERLEY: 2.30 Home and Trade, Richard's

MOTOR CYCLING

on first day By Michael Scott, Salzburgring

Mamola in

Rob McElnea, a British new-comer, repeated his good form of the Italian Grand Prix by finishing fifth on his Suzuki, behing Raymond Roche of France but

2.0 CHARITY DAY SELLING STAKES (2-y-o. 12,586: 51)

14 man. Yel, hd. 41, 1 Yel, 51. J Berry :

2.30 ULTRAMAR HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o. £4,188.1m.4f) Spley Story 6 C Mellong 9-7

Specification 1 Spley Story 1 Specification 1 Spley Story 1 Specification 1 Spec Javamine (F Mellon) 9-7
Pet Eddery (10-1) 2
Prince Crow ch c by Crow - Fashionabley
Timed (Sir G White) 8-12 W R Swinburn (8-1) 3

Also Ran: 9-2 Trapaza Artist (4th), 5 Judex, 13-2 Fire Bay (6th), 7 Vital Boy (5th), 12 Ziggurat, 16 Sandiciffer Boy, 20 Mandown Lad, Trouvere (8 4 W Carson), 33 Worth White. 12 ran. NR. Tootsie, 741, 51, nk, nk, 31. H Candy at Wantage.

Also Ran: 5-2 Kanz, 11-2 Our Shirley, 8 Nagani (4th), 12 Shirly (5th), 66 Shent Sun (5th), 6 ran. 1 7s., 2 7s.l. nk, 3i, 6i, J Dunlop at Arundet

3.30 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2.649: 71) MOCNDAWN b c, by Dence in Time-Schoolhouse (G Hagnes) 8-2. W Swift (8-1) 1 G Bannang's b c, by Young Generation -Miss Lucien (Mrs K hory) 8-8

Open Up or I, by Absalom - Opencast (Maj M Wyatt) 9-2 C Rutter (15-2) 3 Also Ren: 11-8 fev Ashley Rocket (4th), 8 Mr. Rochester (5th), Tom Forrester (5th), 14 Boldnone, Ses Sait, 18 Clostered, 25 Coopers King, 50 Grash Banker, 11 ran. Neck, 5t, 2t, 4t, 3t, fü Usher, at Lembourn,

4.0 HUE-WILLIAMS STAKES (3-y-q: 25,794; 6f) NOYELLO b c by Double Form - Roda Haxen (R E A Bost Wignore Sr Ltd) 8-9

Hasen (R E A Box Wignore Sr Ltd) 8-9
Pat Ecdery (4-1) 1
Threne of Glory b c by Hittle Glory –
Another Princess (Capt M Lemos) 8-9
P Rob Inson (33-1) 2
Condiffac b c by Sensitive Prince – Catty (P
Strrell) 8-0
L Piggott (8-13 lav) 3
Also Rarr 9 Faved (6th), 20 Catters Corner
(4th), Fun Gelone, Stats Anna (Sin), 56 Cetiph.
100 Acclemation, Minters is New 10 rar. 1 7-1,
et hd, 3t, 2t, 7-1. J Winter at Newmarket. TOTE: Win: £5.10. Places: £1.40, £2.00, £1.20, DF: £32.70. CSF: £91.67, 1m 13.28eec.

JUDY'S DOWRY (BF) W Wharton 9-4 ... W Wharton 9-4 ... W Wharton 9-6 ... S Peris BRIDGTOWN CASTLE R Francis 8-7 M Fry GOLDBAC M Leach 8-7 ... M Miller High Peris 9-7 ... D Michel HOME AND TRADE (B) M McManon 8-7 19 D-006 LITTLE WIZARD Mrs M Nesbit 8-7
20 3000- MOON MISLODY W Haigh 8-7
21 4-000 RICHARD'S RETURN (5) HD Jones 8-7
22 0-004 SAMBOLA J Macon 8-7
23 SHARPVILLE E Weynes 8-7
24 4440 BIQ SMBE R Thompson 8-4
25 6000- GREY CHARM D Plant 8-4
35 000- MY SWEET BABY R Woodhouse 8-4 A Cochrane 1983: Meeting abandoned - waterlogged course. 9-4 Video Boom, 11-4 Judy's Dowry, 9-2 Hörna And Trade, 8 mbola, 12 Sharpville, 16 others.

2.30 ROWLEY SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,595: 71)

Beverley selections By Mandarin 2.30 Video Boom, 3.0 Rapid Lad. 3.30 Star Video, 4.0 Fbe Upstart, 4.30 Ardoony, 5.0 Majuba Hill. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 MOLESCROFT HANDICAP (£2,390: 1m) (13)

4.30 MAY STAKES (2-y-o C & G: E2.580: 5f)

TOTE DOUBLE: £46.30. TREBLE: £38.25.

Beverley Going: Irm.
2.15 (5) 1, Mill PANACHE (E Hide, 2-1 ser);
2. Gilling S. Periss, 8-1); 3, Marteward (B. Coogen, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Parade Girl 4th. Derchesser Girl, 7 Irish Connection (5m); 10 Mice Bustenes, S. B. Scattbill, Printis Ture, 12 Size Knows It Al. 14 Sconer, 20 Parade (5m); Crotter's Hebit, 13 ren, 2% I. Ind. hd, 1, sh hd, M. Camacho at Matten, Totte: 14-80; 21-90, 21-40, 22-20. (Printiple Cooperation of Matten, Totte: 14-80; 21-90, 21-40, 22-20. (Printiple Cooperation of Matten, Totte: 18-81, Bought in for 4-000 durheas.

2.46 (2m) 1, DARK PROPOSAL (P Hambiett, 3-1); 2. Tree Maßew (M Birch, 13-8 fsv); 3, Hydrangen (A Proud, 14-1); ALSO RAN: 4 Sweet Coleen (8th); 8 Senange (4th); 14 Suver Soow, 25 Allandic Traveller, Captain Ontes (5th); Song Minstral, 9 ran, 201, 5th htt, 31, 21, 12 1, 28 Hambury at Newmarket, TOTE: 23-30; 21-20, 21-20, 22-10, DF: 23-30, CSF- 58-17, 3, 15 (im 2); 1, William Tayl, 1, Also RAN: 5 Helicatinutwirester, 11-2 Carnden Lad (5th), 7 Alymad (8th), 5 Colorer, Tels-Link (4th), 14 Sports Heading, 15 Perimsula King, 20 Say Marhar, 25 Gassuchomic, Needwood Leader, Revenged, 14 ram, Hd. 31, Nj., Ink, 81, 5 Mefor at Lambourn. TOTE: 245-50; 24,90, 21,80, 23,91,72.

2391.72

3.45 (Int 4) 1, MALEK (J. Wilkers, 50-1; 2. Tivan M. I. Thomas, 11-4; 3, Hartyn Bay (J. Love, 7-1) ALSO RANC 5-2 fav Morstonia, 11-4 Archarings (6th, 8 Returdle, 14 Cuedo, Graensteas Lady (4th), Noursez, 15 Criosseri, 33 Ma Chouetta, 50 High Moon (5th), Morstgate Venture, 50 High Moon (5th), Morstgate Venture, 50 High Moon (5th), Morstgate Venture, 50 High Moon, 71, 4 Vg. Vl. Mrs B Waring at Mathershuy, 70 TE: 258.40; 64.20, 11.50, 22.70, Dr. 252.80; CSF-£198.14, 4.16 (5f), 1, PADRE PIO (R Fox, 5-1); 2, 90th (5f), 1, PADRE PIO (R Fox, 5-1); 2, 90th (5f), Padrica Magain, 16 Guitar, 20 Lady of Shoris, Mizpati, Osk Pool, 25 God's Lew (5th, Duty Paid, Hyperion Prince Relay Mac, Margianta Time, Roman Bonnet, 16 ran, Vl.

Newcastle

Going: Friff 215 (5) 1. ALBARG (A Murray, Evens Fav); 2, Tumbla Dale (R Cochrane, 5-2); 3, Pallingora (C Dwyer, 20-1). Also Ran: 7 leonasio (Sth), 6 Storm Burst (6th), 16 Old Meg. 20 Argyl Major, the Gold Slide, 33 God: A-Snock (6th), 9 ran. Neck, 5, 2, 1, 12, 14 Thomson Jones at Rewmarkst, Totte: 22 70; r1.90, r1.50, p2.50. DF: £3.00, CSF: £4.34, 1m on classes.

1'sl, 2', 11, 1'sl, D Arbuhrict at Lambourn.

TOTE 212.20; 22.50, \$1.80, \$2.50, DF; \$24.00.

CSF 225.30.

4.45 (7) 1, HONEST YOKEN (J Bleasdale, 14-1); 2, Betzsarn (G Duffield, 4-1); 3, Malowan (B Coopan, 25-1), ALSO RAN; 9-4 fev Transfess, 15-C Ferriby Hall, List Hour 55h; 9 Mr Rose (6th), 10 Fashfon Lover, Gaunst (4th), Stormchaser, 14 Lasay, 20 Water Pestol, 33 Pele The Meat, Porto Irene, NR: Tepouscha, Dame Peggy, Lagskona, Sh hd, 21, 1'sl, 1'sl, 1'sl, 2'sl, C Thismton at Modelman, TOTE: 58.40; 51.70, 52.10, 57.40, DF556.80, CSF 578.47.

Thissat \$1,359.20, PLACSPOT: \$175.85.

2.45 (S) 1. EPINTE BILKO (I. Charmock, 4-6 fev); 2. Majoria Review (K. Hodgaon, 16-1); 3. Montagu Mins (T. Quinn, 4-1). ASC Fianz 7 Five Statem (481). Our Dudley (5th), 14 Koda Khan (6th), 6 ran. 1 Vel. 41, 61, 81, 21. C. Tenkiny at Malton. Tota: £1 70; £1.10; £1.10, £4.40. JP. £10,70. CSP; £11.09, 1m 03.45sacs bought in 3,300 gns.

National Hunt programmes

RACING

Yawa and Piggott can plunder Prix du Cadran

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Criquette Head seems to hold the key to the Group I Prix Saint-Alary at Longchamp tomorrow, but she Lester Piggott partners Fargaze will not show her hand until the last moment. Both Reine Mathide and Reve de Reine remain in the ten furiong classic trial after yesterday's forescin and the going will be the deciding factor. The ground at Longchamp is at present soft but drying every moment so the odds look on Reine Mathilde running.

but any further rain will mean Reve de Reine being substituted.

Reine Mathilde is, an unbeaten daughter of Vaguely noble and she was spectatular when defeating Torric Ann and Congress Lady in the Prix Finlande at Evry last month Her possible stand-in, Reve de Reine, met with interference before being awarded second place behind Grise Mine in the Prix

Lester Piggott partners Fargaze for Maurice Zilber and this fully must also be in with a chance. She run will until the final furlong of the Poule D'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) and will appreciate the extra two furlongs of the Saint-

The two and a half mile Prix du Cadran (France's Ascot Gold Cup) is also difficult to sum up as Andre-Fabre is undecided as to whether or not to run Magwal, who defeated Yawa in the Prix Jean Prat and, just 12 last Saturday, pricked up the 12 furlong Grand Prix D'Evry.

Yawa will be another mouth for Piggott and they should be capable of taking the Cadran with or without the presence of Magwal. Yawa is 7lb Vanteaux at Lognchamp.

Grise Mine will again be in the line up and must be considered the better off at the weights for a three length beating in the Jean Prat and was staying on well at the finish.

John Bunyan looks best

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

and this makes actual assessing the difficult. However, two with outstanding chances are John Bunyan in the Open and Flying Ace

Bunyan in the Open and Flying Ace in the Ladies' Open.

John Bunyan will be at home on this course and has Song Of Life and Cheekio Ora as possible rivals. As Peter Greenall normally rides both these it is likely that Song Of Life will run instead in the farmers', where Random Leg and White Paper are proposed.

The going should be perfect at Garthorpe for the Melton Hunt Club point-to-point. Melton is the Cheltenham of point-to-pointing and most of the class horses are entered.

Many have dual and triple engagements on the seven-race card and this makes accurate assessment the outcome of the Marie Curie theorem.

THE ORIGINE OF the Marie Curie 17302.

Selections: 2.9 (Members): Pastry Brush (# ahs Royal Missie, Bauling Bywny), 2.35 (Restricted I): Rechael (Pastry Brush, Royal Missie), 3.10 (Ladies): Flying Ace (Highgais Lay, Brockle Law), 3.45 (Member Curie): Korked (Flash Deel, Naughty Meel, 4.30 (Parmers): Song Of Ulfe (White Paper, Ramforn Leg), 4.55 (Open): John Bunyan (Song Of Life, Checko Ora), 5.30 (Resulted II): Jammy Lad (Bauling Byway, Sparticone).

will run instead in the farmers', where Random Leg and White Paper are engaged.

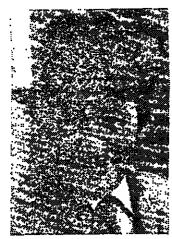
If Flying Ace, the Scottish champion and Grand Marnier leader, makes the journey he will meet stiff opposition in the Britag Ladies Championship from High-

Three National Hunt meetings

NEWCASTLE

6.15 COHORT NOVICES' HURDLE (£742: 2m 120yd) (5 numers) 11-8 Dawn Daver, 4 Mossay Comes, Not Ezsy, 5 aucoup D'Argent. 6.45 EXHIBITION CENTRE NOVICES' CNASE (£1,264: 3m) (2)

712 Bobby Brown 7-12-0 Opp Ocean Craise 9-11-7 4-6 Bobby Brown, 2 Ocean Cruse.



Fred Winter: runs Fionnadoir (7.15).

7.15 TOTE CHAMPION HURDLE (£3,200: 2m 4f) (11) HOYICES 301 Chetel 10-11-7
121 Rue Leah Bus 5-11-7
221 Rue Leah Bus 5-11-7
321 Rue Orer 5-11-7
321 Rue Orer 5-11-7
321 Rue Aguist 6-11-7
5 Moore
121 Ausanties 6-11-4
GP Findon
127 Ausanties 6-11-4
Mr C Brootes
133 Remana 6-11-2
M Barnes
134 Remana 6-11-2
N Barnes
135 Remana 6-11-2
N Barnes 100-30 Sign Again, 4 Run Leeh Run, 5 Fiormadolr, 8 7.45 BELLWAY HANDICAP CHASE (\$1,725: 4 mill Furina's Express 10-11-7 5 301 Good Crack 7-11-7 (5 to) 6 923 Father Belshay 12-11-2 7 800 Micky Tast 11-10-8 12 8uf Rathares 11-10-0

2 Good Crack, 9-4 Fortina's Express, 3 Father Delaney, 10 Nicky Tam. 8.15 JOHN 1 STRAKER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,606: 2m 4f) (7)

11-4 Stand Back, 100-30 Snow Blessed, 7-1 Don't 8.45 HADRIAN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,203:D Dutten

15-8 Master Blaster, 3 Jacinto Times, 4 Feitustowe Lad, 5 Czerna. NEWCASTLE SELECTIONS (By Mandarin). 9.15 Not Easy, 8.45 Bobby Brown, 7.15 Sign Again, 7.45 Good Crack, 8.15 Foggy Buoy, 8.45 Master Blaster,

11-10 Barbaras Burny, 7-2 Stancombe Lass, 5 Spartan Scot, 6 Larry Mac.

9-4 Light Song. 7-2 Eady Tut, 4 The Thunderer, 6 Deadly Song.

WARWICK

GOING: Good to firm 6.15 SPP FIRE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (2671: 2m) (7 ranges) 2 031 Barehem Down 5-11-5 ... R McKs8ar 5
3 002 Pepperwood (8) 4-11-5 ... R Pussy
4 8-0 Proof Saint 5-11-5 ... N Coleman
7 003 Brobuseross (8) 4-11-0 ... R Coleman
8 024 Liches Green 6-11-5 ... N Coleman
9 009 Miss Tall 5-21-0 ... M Caswell 8.15 R.M.C. GROUP NOVICES' HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: 3m) (12) 15-8 Pepperwood, 7-2 Brokencross, 4 Lichen Green, 6 Bareham Down. 6.45 FIRE INTERNATIONAL 84 NOVICES"

003 Artic Fex 8-11-3 ______ A Mann peti Benafton 8-11-3 _____ K Mooney 034 Fortitat 5-11-3 _____ K Mooney 018 Leatherstocking 8-11-3 _____ A Stringer 4-7 Forstar, 5-2 Arcuc Fox, 8 Leatherstocking, 14 envising. 8.45 LEAMINGTON NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE (E727; 2m) (13)

5-2 Grey Dolphot, 7-2 Sambling Prince, 4 Young Dusky, 6 Cloncomeck 7.45 GODIVA FIRE PUMPS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,539: 2m 5f) (12)

2 0/00 Neuel Harverd 8-11-10 ... P Croucher 7
2 200 Negent 6-11-9 ... N Fearn 7
3 220 Negent 6-11-9 ... N Fearn 7
8 000 Cassiso Crystal (B) 8-11-2 ... N Noore 7
8 000 Cassiso Crystal (B) 8-11-2 ... N Noore 7
9 200 Kog Huster 7-11-1 ... NON-RUNNER
1 122 Salizoriad 6-10-10 ... A Webb
13 432 Another Doed 8-10-70 ... C Evans 7

WARWICK SELECTIONS: (By Mandarn) 6-15 Pepparwood. 6.45 Arctor Fox. 7.15 Gamblerg Princs. 7.45 Moant Hasvard. 8.15 Barbaras Bunny. 8.45 Deadly Goog.

BANGOR-ON-DEE

GOING: good to firm. 2 15 TYBROUGHTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2622: 2m 80yd) (8 nmners) HURDLE (2002) 271 George 5-11-9
3 228 Lance Of St George 5-11-9
Miss Sharren James 7 6 080 Super Sayle (8) 5-11-5 _P Scutamore 201-7 The late 5-11-1 _R Scutamore 201-7 The late 5-11-1 _R Hyett 12 900 Good Sport 5-10-10 _S Jones 13 183 Location For Sold 6-10-5 _R Crank 1030 Go Lisarva 6-10-5 _R Crank 15-8 Location For Sold 5-10-3 _R Crank 15-8 Location For Sold 5-10-5 _R Crank 15-8 _R Crank

15-8 Looking For Gold, 100-30 The Kirtle, 4 Lance Of St George, 6 Super Gayle.

2.45 WYMNSTAY HUNT POINT-TO-POINT CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL HUNTERS' CHASE (£977: 3m 214yd) (12) /02- Salad Days 12-11-9 S Aston 7
Cactery 10-11-4 P Jones 7
Op Saury Violet 11-11-4 J Groucott 7

3.15 CROWN CARPET WAREHOUSE HANDI-CAP HURDLE (\$1,447: 2m 80yd) (11)

5-2 Hardy Ranch, 4 Outlaw, 9-2 Star Alliance, 11-2 Rockfield Boy.

3.45 MAELOR NOVICES' CHASE (1957: 2m 11-10 The Totm, 9-4 Tinkers Trip, 7 Billyjohn, 12 4.15 DEE NOVICES' HURDLE (2592: 2m 80yd) (13)

9-4 High State, 3 Hodaka, 4 Light Sentence, 11-2 Park Jel.

4.45 RUABON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,882: 2m 4f 70yd) (9)

3 Vale Challenger, 7-2 Magair Melody, 4 Fuzy Boy, 11-2 Fistermade. BANGOR SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin) 2.15 Super Gayle. 2.45 Palican Fels. 3.16 Tam. 3.45 Says Eye. 4.15 Park Jet. 4.45 Fury Boy.

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(JESUS said:) And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you mito myself: that where I am, there ye may be also.
St John 14: 3.

BIRTHS DARRY. On May 18th at Samards to Joanna and Simon. a daughter Lesmine May, a sister for Tara and Saffros. Jasmine May, a sister for law and Saffron.

GOODRIDGE — on 17th May to Jean and Paul a son Adam Charles, a brother to Louise.

LEGGE-BOURKE. — On May 16 to Cars and Heneage, a son.

LENNARD — On May 16, to Tom and Anne tine Barber! a son Jiames Matthew Thomas at Princess Mary Meterny Hospital, Newcastle.

MANSELL — On May 11th, 1984, at Hillington Hospital, to Lynne and David — a daughter (Sarah Albo).

Massalbe — on 14th May to Eve thee Bramuelli and Kevin, a daughter.

Zoc.

PECKHAM. - On May 9th at the Princes Maryaret Hospital, Windoor, to Jacqueline (nee Addison) and Kevin. a son (Andrew Chartes), a brother for George. Jish May at the John Rawle Windoor, and John Rawle Windoor, and John Rawle Windoor, and John a son. Edward John Stewart, a brother to Eleanor.

BOSS-TAVLOS - On 17th Mars. to Eleanor.

ROSS-TAYLOR - On 17th May.
1984, at the Simpson Memorial
Malernty Pavillon. Edinburgh, to
Elizabeth face Simpson and Palicic.
of Little Gill. Abington, Lamarishire,
a daughter.

a cauchter.

SCHOFFELD.— On May 12th in
Ashton-under Lyne, to Kathleet uset
Leath and Peter, a son (Nicholas
David. a brother for Mark. Dec
Graties. David. a brother for Mark. Deo Grails.
SHUTTLEWORTH. — On May 8 to Anule fine Cooke-Hurlei and Hugh — a son Patrick.

TYLER. — On April 5th at the Royal Five Hospital, London, to Crizalda the Morei and Richard — a daughter Garah Eitzabeth. a sister for Kathertine.

UNDERWOOD on May 14th to Victy (nile Henderson) and Jereny. a son, Henry. A brother for Jamie.

WATT. On May 17th at the Norfolk and Norwich, to Cathy and Charles a son Ectward Alisant Donald.

WEARNE — on May 15th at the John Raddliffe Hospital to Sarah and Nigel a son, brother for Harry and Jack.

BIRTHDAYS

PAUL ST JOHN BUNYAN: Is 21 years old at 8.45 a.m. bides; Congratulations from all his relatives and friends from all over the world.

TO DARLING DOROTHY On her birthelay some water sheds come and go, but ours will lest forever. Chris.

DEATHS ALLEN. - On Friday, 18th May peace fully in his sleep after months of ill health. Brigadier Richard Malbas Allen, CBL lake the Royal Norfolk Regiment and Royal Army Norfolk Regiment and Royal Army with the Control of the Party of the Party of the Party of Thursday. May 24th, at 2.15pm, at Chisefborough Church. No flowers please by his own request but donations it desired to the Army Benevulent Fund, 41 Queensgate, London, SW7.

BAYLIS on Wednesday May 14th Army Benevokent Fund, 41 Queensgate. Lundon. SWT.

BAYLIS on Wednesday, May 16th
1984 peacehuly in Bedford, Frances.
Ann seed 911, widow of George
Horton Baytis, Dearty loved mother,
grandmother & great grandmother.

BLOOM, PHILIP MAURICE. Medical
practitioner, husband of Freddy,
father of Virginia and William,
grandfather of James and William,
grandfather of James and William,
peacefully at home on May 14th,
after a protonged liness and a
huitined lite.

BOWDEN. - On May 16th, Heather
Elizabeth, at St Thomas' Hospital.
Lordon, in her 45th year, Beloved
wife of Gerry Bowden, Mp. and
devoted mother of Bocky, Olly,
Ermina and Katte. Funeral Spin,
Monday, 21st May, at St Comond.
Church.
Dorchester, Delby Family Samond.
Church.
Help Centre, Britol BSS 4PG.

CAVE - on Friday, May 18th, sud-

Puneral private. No luyer's Copenhand Evelyn, at home on 14th May after a brief lines, aged 97 years.

DILLON — On Thursday, May 17th, sudently at her home in Wynnstay Curdens, W. &. Teresa Joseph, loved sister of Una and Carmen. Funeral arrangements later.

Scheman W. B. Terress Joseph, loved stater of Una and Carmen. Funeral arrangements later.

EVERALI — On May 17. suddenty, John Harold Everali. of Sprine Lodge. Church Streton. peacetully, precious hudgand of Breda Geet. Fornesty of the Day House. Strewsbury. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation. Please, no flowers, no letters. Funeral private.

GODFREY-ISAACS. On May 17th 1984 peacefully at her home surrounded by har family, Marie. aged 92 years, of 22 Countenty Cate. Hot. HALLETT — Marie Louise Eveson. dear wife of Michael and mother of Margaret of Fairtawn. Stemstone now Lindle. Among the Michael Streetly Crematorium. Tuesday 22nd May 12.30 pm. immediate (arnily flowers only hut donalions if dealined to Atzheimers Disease Society. Department of Neuro Pathology. Radcilife Infirmary, Oxford.

HUSSEY. — Peacefully in her sleep. aged 85. Dr. F. K. Hussey. Michael Michael County Abbey at 10am en Wod. The abbey. JACKSON — On 17th May, 1984. Peacefully in his sleep. Harcold N. B. Peacefully in his sleep. Harcold N. B.

mery coats routeves by invertical the ashes.

JACKSON - On 17th May, 1964.
Peacefully in his sleep, Harold N. B.
Lackson of Lower Larrigan House.
Perzance Oproprietor of Charles
Jackson Antiqueal, Beloved husband
of Joyce, adored faither of Carvey and
Triby, proud grandfather of Jarnes
and much loved brother of Chivia and
Zene. Service at Quival Parish
Church, Penzance on Tuesday Parish
Church, Penzance on Tuesday of State
State of Charles of Revision Charles
Church Service at Charles of Revision For the Property of Service
Church Service at Charles of Revision For the Property of Service
Charles of Service at Charles of Revision For the Property of Service
Penzance. RILEY. Peacefully at his home "Willowbrees". 57 The Grove. Marton, Middlesbrough, Cleveland. ob May 17th 1984 after a swere illness Alan, husband of Bettle, faither of Peter and Niget and caring grandpa of Mark and Simon, Private family funeral. Donations in lieu of flowers to Cancer Relief, C/D Mr G.S. Pickering, 13 Campridge Avenue, Marton, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS7 68T. A remembrance service will be held at a date to be announced later.

with the rest of a base to attribute the later.

RATCLIFFE - On May 13th, poccentuly, Peter, beloved brother of Dophne Garmany of Box 570. Petenberg Bay, South Africa.

RIGHTON F. J. Lizack; of 41 Hotherooles Lane. Coventry State of Eurrette Lane. Or years, 1946 of Eurrette Lane. Or peter later of Eurrette Lane. Or peter later of Eurrette Lane. Or well as the later of Eurrette Lane, 1946 of Lane and Lane and Lane. Will be 1840ly missed by the shooting world and all who knew him. Funeral service on Thursday 24th May 18 Exhall Church. Coventry at 12 noon. All inquiries and flowers to A. Pargetter and Son. Gly Mewa. Lamb Street. Coventry. O202 52343. TOWNSEND, Margaret Lydia - On May 16th, peacefully, dearly beloved tister of Joey, Patrick and Barbara; and much loved sunt. Funeral yel to be arranged.

be arranged. VISRAM:—On May 17th, suddenly of a heart attack in Karachi. Asis beloved husband of Jomil, father of Alina Doulat Mohammed and Adi and dearest brother of Soona and Roshan Horabin. and dearest brother of Stona and Rossian Horabin.

WOOD, Arke Manners (Woodle), of Oundle, Northampionishire, on May 16th, 1984, in her 91st year, peacehilly, Former illimatian of Oundle School, daughter of the late Colone Charles and Mrs. Harriett Monners Monners and Mrs. Harriett Monners Monners Wood, Funeral service at Unufle Parish. Church on Wednesday, 23rd May, et 11.15am, followed by cremation at Peterborough Crematorium, Family flowers only please, but if desired donations may be diven to The Musicians Benevolent Fund. C. o Crowson's Funeral Officciors. Barnwell, nr Quadle, Paterborough, Tel Oundle (19832) 72269.

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Saturday

Landucci.

Harry Stem and Martin Edwards.

11.00 World of Sport: FA Cup Final '84 Introduced from Wembley

Stadium by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 11.05 Meet the

Managers 11.15 and 2.15 Darts. The Holsten Pils World

Champion Superchallenge between Jocky Wilson and

Eric Bristow, 11.40 Eton John on the road to Wembley from

his engagement last night in Berlin; 11.50, 12.25 Tarby's

Celebrity Party; 12.30 News; 12.40 Wrestling from Watton-on-Thames; 1.00 On the

Eventon coach making its way to the stadium; 2.35 Massed

bands play at Wembley; 2.45 the traditional Abide with Me;

Duchess of Kent, 3.00 Kick Off

2.50 the presentation of the

the experts plus highlights of the first half of the Scottish

presentation of the Cup plus

nterviews with the players.

documentary about the master of chama special effects, Ray Harryhausen (dropped if there is extra time in the Cup).

5.10 News (if extra time in the Cup,

6.00 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show. Comedy sketches plus guest, singer Bertice Reading.

6.30 Robin of Sherwood, Part four

of the five episode drama

7.30 Just Amazing! Another

storias.

show.

10.15 News.

based on the legend of Robin

selection of foothardy sturits, acts and almost unbelievable

the death of his colleague the

dour police sergeant returns to

the netherworld of nercotics to find his killer.

unusual kind from the staff and

regulars of the Pretend Pub.

followed by The Irish RM. Tis the day of the servants' ball.

Monaco Grand Prix followed

sauruay nogre i neatre. Marie and Marguerite' by Derek Kartun. The story of Alexandre Dumas's love affair with the original Lady of the Camelias, Marie Duplessis. The real-life lovers are played by Simon Shepherd and Emily Richard. The fictitious characters in the book are disard by Pratt

in the book are played by Bratt Usher and Frances Jeater.

one of the driest Aprils on record, Wynford Vaughen Thomas looks

at the effects on the countryside

in May. Plus items on hom-carving in the Lake District, and the barn-restoring campaign launched by the Society for the

Protection of Ancient Buildings.

Hone talls the nine-part story of his travels in central Africa as he attempts to cross the continent.
(8) Kenya: The Jade Sea.

Nick Wilton, Helen Lederer, Steve

England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel

1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Bizet's Jeux d'enfants;.
Glazunov cello works played by
David Geringas and the Berlin

9.05 Record Review: Includes an

10.15 Stereo Release: Brahm's Variations on St Anthony Chorale; and Grois's Grand

Radio Symphony Orchestra; and Turina's Sinfonia Sevillana.† 9.00

Interview with Malcolm Bilson. And Joan Chissell on Schumann's Etudes

symphoniques for piano.t

11.15 BBC SO in Germany: with Felicity Patrier (mezzo). Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings: Maltier's Kinderrotenteider, and Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 4.1

1.00 News.
1.05 Trics by Mozart and Beethoven:
Mozart's in G, K 584 and
Beethoven's in E flat Op 70 No 2.
Played by Young Lick Kim (violin),
Yo Yo Ma (celio) and Emanuel Ax

11.15 Coast to Coast. Novelist Joseph

11.30 In One Ear. Live comedy with

Brown, Cilve Martie. 12.00 News 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping.

10.90 News. 10.15 The Countryside in May. After

12.30 Life in the Fast Lane, How the

8.15 The Price is Right, Quiz game

9.15 T. J. Hooker. Five years after

10.30 Tales of the Unexpected: The Best Chess Player in the World. The story of the come-uppance of a ruthless man.

11.00 Alfresco, Comedy of an

11.30 London news headlines

by Night Thoughts.

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

8.30 Saturday Night-Theatre. 'Marie

Cun final 4.49 Final whistia

3.45 Half-time summing-up from

with coverage of the

5.20 Clash of the Monsters. A

at 5.50).

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.20 Open University, until 8.50.

9.00 Pigeon Street. For the very young (r). 9.15 Sunday Worship from the College

Chapel, St John's College with

Cranmer Hall, Durham, 10.00

Azien Magazine includes &

young Asiens, 10.30 Tele-Montage. (r). 10.55 Working for Safety. Part three; dealing

with chemicals (r). 11.20 Technical Studies. Lesson

Barbecues and picnics (r).

Exploring Photography. The creative possibilities of still

photography (r). 12.35 Electronic Office. Modern

electronics in a newspaper office (r). 1.80 Farming, 1.25

Sparks. In praise of youthful

Tom and Jerry 2.00 Film: Sea

Wife (1956) starring Richard

Burton and Joan Collins. The

survivors of a shipwreck near

Singapore in 1942 are rescued

but not before one of the men

falls for the only woman in the group, not realising that she is

a nun. Directed by Bob

4.10 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. Gunner

plans a big surprise (r).

Parkins celebrates his 21st birthday and BSM Williams

(Ceefax titles page 170). 4.40 The Hound of the

Baskervilles. The final part of

the Conan Doyle mystery (r)

(Ceetax titles page 170).

5.10 The Rock Gospel Show presented by Shella Walsh. Her guests are Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers.

5.45 News with Jan Learning.

5.55 Antiques Roadshow from

on behalf of Motability.

6.35 Appeal Barry Sheens appeals

6.40 Praise Bel presented by Thora

Hird includes extracts from a

gospel service at Southwark Cathedral and news of the

Salvation Army's Missing

7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. Sid

despite the attentions of

Compo and Clegg (r).

7.45 Maetermind. The last semi-

8.15 Dynasty, Blake and Alexis

9.05 News with Jan Leeming.

11.35 The Sky at Night. Patrick

10.05 Film: Badlands (1973) starring

Martin Sheen and Sissy

Spacek. A brutal story of a

young couple's murderous

time on the run after the young

man has killed the girl's father.

Directed by Terrence Malick.

9.20 That's Life with Esther

philately.

Rantzen.

and Foggy play a round of golf

final and the specialist subjects are Thomas Arnold,

ships of the Royal Navy, Mary Tudor and Southern African

make for Indonesia when they receive news of an explosion

Person's Bureau.

NcNaught 3.20 Bona Western adventure.

1.50 News headlines 1.55 Cartoon:

endeavour (r).

live: Presswork (r). 11.45 Della Smith's Cookery Course.

Sunday

BBC 1

6.20 Open University: Until 8.25-8.45 The Saturday Picture Show and Dy Mark Curry Control of the state of the sta 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Clirry, includes guests Nick Heywood and Wang Chung, Maggie Philibin pays a visit to the International Garden Festival
in Liverpool while Peter Powell reviews 10.57 Weatner release. 10.57 Weatner 11.00 Cup Finel Grandstand introduced by David Combon than six hours of with a variety of the combon of the com reviews the latest pop video 200 Sept. 100 Se

introduced by David Coleman. More than six hours of action begins with a variety of entertainment including, at 11.45 Goals of the Se the Young Player of the Year Award. At 11.55 and 12.25 Live coverage of two races from Newbury; News at 1.00; 1.05 David Coleman Introduces a special adition of A Question of Sport followed by Mei Smith and Griff Rhys Jones. Around 2.45 the two teams are presented to the Duke and Duchess of Kent and at 3.00 Everton and

and the second Natford begin the match of their season. 3.45 Half-time comment plus news of the Scottish Cup Final 4.45 The final whistle and the presentation of the Cup 5.00 interviews with the players and a summing up of the afternoon's action from the panel of expens.

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5.15 (if no extra time) The Pink Panther Show, History, Plus 5.35 News with Jan Leeming, Plus 5.45 Regional news weather 5.45 Regional news

5.50 Automan. Crime series about a character who began life in a computer game and developed into a potent factor on the Los Angeles Police force. (Ceefax titles page 170). 6.40 Film: The Lost World (1960) starring Michael Rennie. Fernando Lamas, Jill St John, David Hadison and Claude

Rains. Science fiction adventure yarn loosely based on the Conan Doyle tale of a scientific expedition's animals. Directed by Irwin 8.15 The Val Doonican Show. With

guests Denlace Williams, Don Williams and the Cambridge Buskers.

9.00 Cegney and Lacey. The two policewomen are on the trail of a criminal who has jumped ball. The eponymous heroknes are played by Sharon Gless and Tyne Daley. 9.50 News with Jan Learning.

10.05 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from the FA Cup final between Everton and Watford. The contributor is John Motson.

10.55 Film: Chato's Land (1971) starring Charles Bronson, Jack Palance and Richard Basehart. Tense western thriller set in Texas in 1873 about an Apache half-breed who is on the run from a gang man in self-defence. The 13strong gang find they are no match for the lone inclian Directed by Michael Winner. - 12.30 Weather.

Radio 4

On Your Farm. 7.49 in Perspective, 7.50 Down to Earth. News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. A curtain-raiser on the Watford versus Everton Cup

Final; and a report on the Olympic Games from Tony Adamson in Los Angeles. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway, Hostosy, travel and leisure scene.
9.50 News Stand. Ann Leslie's review

of weekly magazines.
10.05 The Week in Westminster with Peter Kellner.
10.30 Pick of the Week. TV and radio

extracts.†
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent

around the world.
12.00 News; Money Box.
12.27 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue with
Tim Brooke-Taylor. Willie
Rushton, Graeme Garden and
Barry Cryer112.55 Weather.

1.10 Any Questions? from Penge.

2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 'From Here to the Library' by Jimmy Chinn, Gentle comedy starring Bright Forsyth as the librarian trial that the starring and the starring that the starring the starring that the starring t

knecking at her door.†
2.35 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

3.30 Groundswell. Weekly programme about the environment.

 4.00 News; International Assignment.
 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine

5.00 Rich Man's Olympics. Liam Nolan

News.
6.00 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 The Magic of Music, John Amis.
on Mozart's Jupiter Symphony.
7.05 Stop The Week with Robert
Tobinson. With Instant
Sunshine.†

eek Ending. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55

1.55 Shipping.

BBC correspondents report from around the world.

London Today's Hean: Denis Healey, Baroness Philips, Teddy Taylor, and Rabbi Lionel Blue.

The chairman: David Jacobs (1).

prigit rocsytil as the available fiving with her deat, ecositric old father (George A Cooper). There is an "incident" at the library, and she refuses to return to work. Then, a man (John Rowe) comes treasting at the stage of the control of the co

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News;
Farming Today. 6.50 In
Perspective. 6.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News.
7.00 News. 7.10 Today 3 Papers. 7.15
On Your Farm. 7.45 In
Perspective. 7.50 Down to Farth

8.00



المكذا عن الاعلى

Emma Thompson, appearing in Alfresco (TV, 11.00pm). And Don Williams, a guest in the Val Doonican Show (BBC1, 8.15pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Until 3.10. 3.15 Film: Lady Be Good* (1941) starting Eleanor Powell, Ann Southern and Robert Young. Musical comedy about a couple who find success on Broadway but not in their s. Directed by Norman Z. McLeod.

5.00 Film:Young and Free. (1978) starring Erik Larsen and fry Angustain. Unusual western adventure about a young man's efforts to save his dying father. Directed by Keith

6.30 The Making of the Open University. An Open University programme that examines now the university came into 6.55 News and sport. 7.10 Sky Cars and Flying Bedsteads. Part two of the

Bedsteads. Part two of thistory of flying as seen through the eyes of veteran avietor Charles Chabot. 8.00 1911:A Year in Musical History. Part two: Pure, Cold Water, in which composer Robert Simpson and Simon Rattle, conductor of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, explore Sibelius's Symphony No 4 in A minor, which was written in 1911. The programme includes a complete performance of the

9.15 Saturday Review presented by Russell Davies and Minette Marrin. There are reviews of the television programme The Time of Your Life; the new Kingsley Amis novel, Stanley and the Women, and Simon Callow's Being an Actor.

10.05 Police. The first programme in a repeat of the 'fly-on-the-wall' series that examined the work of the Thames Valley Constabulary. (r).

10.48 News summary and weather. 10.50 Arena Special: Milen Kundera - Laughter and Forgetting. A profile of the life and work of Czech writer, Milan Kundera. The readings are by Michael Bryant, and the contributors include George Theiner, Karol Kynd and lan McEwan. 11.35 The Twilight Zone: After Hours* the story of a shopping trip that turns into a horrifying experience. Ends at 12.05.

2.90 Dreamers of Dreams: today's theme - Whitman. Works Include Hoist's The Magic Trumpeter; Vaughan William's On the Beach at Night (from A Sea Symphony); Defius's Sea Drift; and his Idyll

(with Felicity Lott, soprano, and Thomas Allen, bartone).† 4.90 | Solisti Veneti: Salieri's Concerto In C for flute, oboe and orchestra; Vivaleli's Concerto in C for the

5.60 Jazz Record Requests: another of Peter Clayton's selections.†
5.45 Critics' Forum: In the chair: John

Vivaldi's Concerto in G for two mandolins and strings RV 532; and Mozart's Divertimento in D

Spuring, The penel: Owen

Dudley Edwards, John Higgins
and Gillian Tindail, Topics include
the Channel 4 series Six

Centuries of Verse; and Topolski's mural Memoirs of the

major in the Basilica of St Semin, Tolouse.t

Century. 6.35 Cesar Francic Gillian Weir plays

7.15 Haydn and Shostakovich: BBC

Philharmonic Orchestra play

8.35 My Father has a Large Boarding

House: The poems of the Airlkaans poet Breyten

Partormars include Alan

Breytenbach. 9.00 Jazz at the Round House

News. Until 11.18.

1.15

Haydn's Symphony No 82; and Shostakovich's Symphony No

Recordings from last year's Camden Jazz Festival. Part one.

Performers include Alan Skidmore, Ali Haurend and Tony Oxley, Works Include Ruby Doo. Interval reading at 9.55. In part two, the performers include the Freddie Hubbard Quintet. Works

include First Light; and One of a

VKF ONLY Open University: 6.55-7.55am, 6.55 Politics of Ageing, 7.15 Oral Culture, 7.35 The Od

Game: Round 2. 11.20pm 12.00am. 11.20 The Shape of Philosophy. 11.40 Erik Ericaon.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00pm and then from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headlines: 6.30pm, 7.30. Major bulseins: 7.00pm, 8.00 and 12.0 midnight (MF/MW).
4.00pm Paul Owers: † 6.00 Shells Tracyfinci, 7.50 Racing Bulletin, 8.05 David Jacobs. † 18.00 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyce, 11.00 Album Timelwith Pater Clayton, incl. 11.02 Sports Dask. 1.00 The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes FA Cup Final:

1.36 Sport on 2: Includes FA Cup Final:

his Fantaisiar Choral No 1 in E

mento in D. i

CHANNEL 4

progamme of the series in which Neil Cossens Illustrates how industrial man has haped Britain's landscape (r). 2.30 Film: The Fighting Sullivans'

(1944) starring Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell. The wartime story of five prothers who manage to be assigned to the same ship - a cruiser. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. 4.35 Buffalo Bili. The first of a new American comedy series about the odious chat-show host of a local Buffalo television station.

5.05 Brookside. A complication of the week's two episodes (r). 6.00 Ear Say. This week's edition includes the band Special Aka; film of Roger Waters, a former member of Plnk Floyd; plus

items on pirate radio and 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days presented by Michael Chariton and Helene Hayman. Jimmy Reid gives his views on the miners' strike and Luke Rittner comments on the number of arts treasures being sold to the United States. There is also a film about the Buddhist

lestival, Wesakha. 7.30 Union World, presented by Gus MacDonald, examines the issues behind the wave of selected teachers' strikes.

8.00 Cervantes. The first of a new nine-part series tracing the life and career of Miguel Cervantes. Subtities. 9.00 The Avengers. Steed and King are on the trail of the person

who killed two foreign disermament delegate 10.00 Bacchanal, Part two of the series about black art looks at the entertainers from Africa

and the Carlobean who now work in Britain. 10.45 Who Dares, Wins ... Another edition of the topical and satirical comedy show with a cast that includes Julia Hills,

Tony Robinson and Phil Pope. 11.50 Film: Nr Moto's Last Warning (1939) starring Peter Lorre as the Japanese detective, this week foiling a plot to sink the italian navy as it salls through the Suez Canal. Directed by Norman Foster. 1.05 Closedown.

ordyce tests your musical knowledge

Vienna Concert recorded at the Opera House, Jersey, 1-8.20-8.40 Interval riens Porter talks about Vienna, 9.30 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Band. 1 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday

Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous † 11.02 Racing. 11.05 Ken

Nightride.t 3.00-4.00 Country Concert.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and

then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travits with the Radio 1 Roadshow at the Twickenham May Fair. 1.09 Who's That Girl' Janice Long talks to Alannah Currie of the Thompson Twins.† 2.90 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Saturday Live with School Stiens and Auth Steen

with Richard Skinner and Andy Battern-Foster 1: 6.30 in Concert teaturing Sade and Adrian Legg. 1: 7.30 Jamice Long with sessions from Homas Dolby and Fire. 10.00-12.00 Dixie Peach, Viff Redios 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radio 2: 1.00pm With Radio 1: 7.30-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdeek, 5.30 Album Time, 7.00 World News, 7.05 News About British, 7.15 From the Weeklas, 7.30 Cassical Record Review, 7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World News, 8.00 Brain of British 1934, 9.00 World News, 8.00 Brain of British 1934, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Brain of British 1934, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Brain of British 1934, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Francial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Politics, 10.13 What's News, 1.100 World News, 1.100 From Our Own Commentary, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentary, 8.00 World News, 8.00 From 100 World News, 1.100 Commentary, 1.15 Lettertoox, 11.10 World News, 1.100 Commentary, 1.15 Lettertoox, 11.10 World News, 1.100 Commentary, 1.15 Lettertoox, 11.10 World News, 1.100 Commentary, 1.15 Lettertoox, 11.100 World News, 1.100 World News, 1.100 World News, 2.00 News About British, 12.15 Redio Newsreel, 12.20 News About British, 12.15 Froto Our Own Correspondent, 2.30 My World News, 3.00 News About British, 2.15 Froto Our Own Correspondent, 2.30 My World News, 3.00 News About British Press, 5.15 Lettertoox, 5.45 Letter From America, (All times in GMT)

Bruce t 1.00 Jean Challes or

11.55 Weather. (Eventon v Watford) and Scottish Cup Final (Aberdeen v Celtic), 5.55 Cricket scoreboard, 6.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Radio 4 5.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme Lloyd. 7.00 Beat the Record. Keith

News. 7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samathiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Weak's Good Cause: Pain Relief Foundation. 8.55 Weather; Travel. News, 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Latter From America by Allstair Cooke.

9.36 Morning Service from St John the Baptist Parish Church, Dronfield, Streffield. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 11.15 The Food Programme. Derek Cooper looks at advertising.

11,40 Smash of the Day: 'Steptoe and Son' (r). 12.19 it's Your World: 01-580 4411. Listeners can put questions to: Dr Garnet Fitzgerald, Prime Misuster of the Republic of Ireland. 12.55 Weather, Programme News.

1.80 The World this Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News: Gardeners' Question Time visits Hampshire. 2.30 Attempon Theatre 'Sweet

Dreams' by Richard Kane. The story of Marie Stopes's love affair with a Japanese professor, sustained largely through an exchange of letters over a pe ers over a period of years. With Jenny Lee and Richard Kane (r). 3.45 Persona Grata. Fritz Spiegl on

4.00 News; Origins. Malcolm Ballings explores the world of The Living World.

5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; rogramme News. 6.00 News.
6.15 Soundings. An Issue is picked from the headlines and the relevant moral and religious questions are explored.

Feedback. Colin Semper pursues tisteners' criticisms of and questions about, the BBC and its

six parts by John Fletcher. Part one,f 7.30 Bookshelf. Radio 4's book

programme

BBC 1 WALES. 11.35pm-12.00
Labour Conference Report.
The issues and major debates from the Welsh Labour Party Conference in Tenby this weekend. 12.00 midnight News of Wales. Scotland. 2.00-2.50
Bonanza. The Prisoners'. 2.50-4.30
Intermedicinal Systems. Remarks y

ITV/LONDON 8.25 LWT Information, 9.30 Writers en Writing. Richard Hoggart in conversation with David Lodge. 10.00 Morning Worship Mass from St George's Roman Catholic Church, Warminster, Wiltshire

Episode six of the science fiction serial (r). 12.00 Weekend World examines the latest developments in the miners' dispute. 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with more clues to unsolved crimes, 1.15 Eastern Tales. The first in a series of tales from Isla Michael Hordern tells the story of The Talking Gazetle. 1.30 The Groovy Ghoulies.

11.00 Getting On. Magazine programme for the older

viewer, 11.30 Star Fleet

TV-am

Introduced by David Frost begins with a Thought for a Sunday.

stories and cartoons for the

continues with news headlines

from Eleine Lipworth and a

7.25 Good Morning Britain

7.38 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. Songs.

under-nines.

8.20 Good Morning Britain

raview of the week.

Cartoon. 2.00 Credo, Phillip Whitehead England's attitude to the urban poor. 2.30 London news headlines followed by Film: Hotel Sahara* (1951) starring Peter Ustinov, Yvonne de Carlo and David Tomilinson. Comedy about the wily proprietor of a luxury hotel in an African oasis who changes his alfeciance to accommo whichever army, the Brit the Italian, is in residence. Directed by Ken Annakin. 4.00 The Smurfs. 4.30 Murphy's Mob. Football club se 5.00 Builseye. Darts and

Survival Special, A Breed Apart: The Wildlife Cameraman. A documentary about ace wildlife cameraman. Dieter Plage (Oracle titles page 170).

6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe in Royal Deeside. 7.15 Knees Up. Entertainment with

a cockney flavour. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! Unpredictable entertainment presented by Cilla Black and

Christopher Blggins. 8.45 News. 9.00 The Professionals. Cowley's department is asked to investigate whether or not Susan Grant is telling the truth.

10.00 Spitting Image. Humorous satire mouthed by brilliant Luck and Flaw caricatures. 10.30 The South Bank Show. Melvyn Bragg talks to Stephen Sondheim.

11.30 London news headlines followed by American Documentary: Runaway Where are they Now? A report on the million teenagers who run away from home each year. Then Night Thoughts.

8.08 Letter from Lublin, BBC foreign correspondent Kevin Ruane in the Polish city of Lublin.
8.15 The Plant Hunters, Doreen Taylor 2.30 Lucia di Lammermoor: Swiss

9.80 News; Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens (9). One more episode to come 1 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The World's Debate. The story of the crusades told in the words of those who lived through them (3)

on the pleasures and perits of

The Holy War. 11.00 Discoveries in Healing. The Rev

Stanley Brinkman invites listeners to join him is sharing experiences of Christian healing. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-close Shipping.

England. VHF as above except 8.45-7.45 Open University: 8.45 No More Glittering Prizes. 7.05 Science and Literature. 7.25 Deputy Heads in Primary Schools? 1.55-2.00pm

8.00 Reynard the Fox: Ronald Pickup Study On 4: 4.00 Patients' Guide to the NHS. 4.30 The Sporting Life. 5.00 A Room of One's Own. 9.00 Royal Phil 5.30 Prefaces to Shakes

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Dvorak Chamber Music: Theme with Variations, in flat Op 36 (Kvapll, plano), Mazurka Op 49 (Suk/Holecek); and String Quartet in E Op 80 (Prague String

Cuarret in 2 op 50 (174guls Str Quarret),† 9.00 News. Your Concert Choice: Mozart Symphony No 28; Saint-Saens Morceau de Concert Op 154; Schumann's Dichterfiebe; and 9.05 Dvorak's Scherzo capriccioso Op 10.38 Music Weekly: Michael Oliver

introduces a special edition devoted to the first half century of Glyndebourne. Many famous names take part.†

11.20 American Orchestras: St Paul Chember Orchestra play Mozart's Serenade in D (Hattner), K 250.† Mitsuko Uchida: piano recital. 12.15

12.15 Missuko Uchida: piano recital.
Schoenberg's Three Piaces Op
11; and Schuberl's Sonata in G
major, D 894.†
1.15 Vianna Concentus Musicus: The
concert includes Telemann's
overture in C (Hamburger Ebb
und Fluhti; Handel's Concento No
1 in B flat for oboe and strings;
and Bach's Brandenburg
Concerto No 5.1

presented by Hermione Les. Miss Lee talks to Czech novelist Milan Kundera; poet Gavin Ewart reads a selection of his own work; and conductor Jane Glover selects paperbacks published this spring about classical music.

spend a working holiday. He is a successful writer, she plans to take photographs for a magazine article. Their peace is shattered by the arrival of their adopted son and his overbearing girtfriend. (Ceefax titles page 170). 8.05 News with Jan Leeming.

Mystery Tour. The second programme in the series that traces the history of madrigals comes from France.

the programme follows the

Polish-made drama that follows the fortunes of three young Polish men from 1945 to 1956 (subtitled).

11.10 Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's French Grand Prix in Dijon. Ends at 11.50.

Radio recording of Donizetti's opera, with Jane Anderson in the title role. With Lajos Miller, Richard Greager and Peter Decrete, Vallo Santi conducts the

Suisse Romande Orchestra and Chorus of Grand Theatre, Geneva. Sung in Italian. Act 2 at 3.20 and Act 3 at 4.05.7

Hennessy of The Times talks to Lord Rothschild, the first head of

Sibelius's tone poem En Saga.

Chariston (soprano). Works by Henry Cowall, Steve Reich, Charles Ives, Kurt Weill (arr Stefan Fankel) and Peter Child

(first European performance of

reads the second part of John Masefields's work.

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: Concert. Part one. With Yo Yo Mi (cello). Conductor: Myung Whun Chung. Bartok's Dance Suite:

and Tchalkovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme. From Royal Festival Hall.

9.40 The Book of Snobs: Manning

Wilson reads the first part of Thackeray's book. In lour parts. 9.50 Concert: part two. Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic suite

Romanesque English Music: a performance by the Gothic

VHF ONLY Open University: \$.55-7.55 am 5.55 Modern Art: Blaue Reeiter, 7.15 British Intelligence

Radio 2

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Scale, 7.35 Hobbes.

onic Orchestr

Lord Rothschild, the first head of the Cabinet's "Think Tank".

5.15 The Politics of Thinking: Peter

5.45 Boston Symphony Orchestra: with William Primrose (viola). Berioz's Harold in Italy; and

Conductors: Davis and Munch.: 6.45 Boston Musica Viva: with Elsa

his Ensemblance i



Ralph Richardson (left) and Nigel Patrick in David Lean's film The Sound Barrier (Channel 4, 2.50pm)

CHANNEL 4

1.55 Scottish View. The Highlands

Board - is it a waste of

2.25 A Seat Among the Stars - The Cinema in Ireland. The fourth

programme in the series tracing the history of the chema in Ireland asks

whether or not Ireland has

made a major contribution to

(1952) starring Raiph Richardson, Ann Todd and Nigel Patrick. Superb drama

manufacturer, obsessed with

building an aeroplane capable of breaking the sound barner.

about a ruthless an craft

5.00 News Summary and weather tollowed by Book Four

5.45 Where in the World! Travel

6.15 The Mississippl. The get-

quiz between two teams of celebrities led by John Julius

away-from-it-all lawyer, Ban Walker, learns that justice is

swift and arbitary in bayou

from the wrong side of the

programme in the series examines the boom in car

country for a girl who comes

Norwich and John Carter.

taxpayers' money?

the chiems.

2.50 Film: The Sound Barrier

BBC 2 6.25 Open University. Until 1.55.

1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond and Peter Walker are the afternoon's John Player atternoon's John Player
League matches. Motor
Racing – Murray Walker and
James Hunt describe the
action at Dijon, the scene of this afternoon's French Grand

6.50 News Review. A digest of the week's news presented by Jan Leeming. Subtitled for the hearing impaired.

Sharing Time: Oceans Apart, by Olwen Wymark. The third story of the nine part series set in a time-share flat in a converted manor house. Carroll Baker and Lee Montegue ster as Fran and Sam an American couple who have exchanged their New Mexico apartment for the peace and quiet of the English countryside where they plan to

8.15 The Natural World: The Kiwai - Dugong Hunters of Daru. A documentary made by the Australian Broadcasting Commission that studies the way of life of Kiwai people, seafarers and hunters who live on the Torres Strait coast of Papua New Guinea. 9.05 The King's Singers Madrigal

9.35 Growing for Gold. With two days to go before the opening of the Chelsea Flower Show labours of three growers hoping to win a medal at the

10.05 Friends. Part two of the

ownership during the Sixties and the pressures that brought to bear on the town planners. 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, James Bellamy, after the death of his mother, finds solace in his

7.15 The Sixtles. The third

father's secretary, Hazel. But his proposal of marriage is tearfully rejected with no reasons given. 9.20 Top C's and Tiaras. A

selection of dance songs from musicais. 10.20 Film: White Heat* (1949) starring James Cagney. Classic gangster film with Cagney playing a vicious criminal whose reign of

violence is threatened by an undercover agent. Directed by Raoul Walsh. 12.20 Closedown

Maryetta and Vernon Midgely. 7.30 Cricket Scores; Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Sandown Church, Isle of Wight. 9.70 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith 10.02 Sports. 10.05 Marching and Waitzing, 11.00 Sounds of Jazz, (Beryk Bryden's Jazzoholics Unanimous and the TJ4) (stereo from 12.00), 1.00em Jean Challes, 13.00-4.00 Terry Wogan with Two's Best.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 11.30am. then 2.30m, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and then 2.30m, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00am Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Justs. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Stave Wright: 4.00 Paul Gambaccini on Curtis Maylleid. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates. 17.00 Anne Nightingale. 19.00 Robbie Vincent. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. 1 WHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 2.00pm Banny Green. 13.00 Alan Det with Sounds Easy. 14.00 String Sound. 14.30 Sing Something Simple. 15.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 5.30 Jazz for the Asking.
7.00 World News. 7.09 News About Britan.
7.15 Fram Our Dwn Correspondenz. 7.30 The
Mutany of HMS Boumty. 7.50 Recording of the
Week. 8.00 World News. 8.03 Reflections. 8.15
The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the Brash Press. 9.15 Scence in
Action. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Letter from
America. 11.00 World News. 11.10 World
Phons-In: 15 Your World. 11.55 News About
Britain. 12.00 Play of the Week. 1.00 World
News. 1.03 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books.
1.30 Villens. 1.45 The Tony Myatt Request
Show. 2.30 Fatters - Who Needs Trem? 2.00
Redio Nowsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 8.00
World News. 8.08 Commentary. 8.15
Letter for. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 Letters
from Everywhere. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours.
18.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action.
18.00 World News. 11.03 Commentary. 1.1.15
Letter from America. 11.30 Thirty Menute
Theatre. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About
British Press. 2.13 Good Books. 2.30 Musc
News. 2.00 World News. 2.20 Review of
the British Press. 2.13 Good Books. 2.30 Musc
News. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About
Britain. 3.15 The Future of Work. 3.30 Anything
Goes. 4.45 Letter From Lendon. 455
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty
Four-Hours. 5.45 Letters From Everywhere.
(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. ★Black and write. (r) Repeat

News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headlines: 7.30am. Major bulletins: 8.00am and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 4.00am Paul Owens. 1 8.00 Shella Tracy. 1 7.30 Paul McDowed says Good Morning Sunday. 1 9.00 David Jacobs. 1 11.00 Desmond Carington. 1 12.30 The Best of Bentins. 1 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 Terry Wogan with Two's Best. 1 2.00 Summer Sounds. George Hamilton hosts a musical and sporting syravaganza including Motor Racing: (Grand Prix from Dilpin) and Cricket (John Player). 5.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 8.25am Professor fitzel. 9.35-19.00 Portraits of Power. 11.00 Writers on Whiting. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. nar. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1,00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 One of the Boys. 2.30-4.30 Film: She (Ursufa Andress). 11.30 Irish RM. 12.30pm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em Adventures of Parsley. 9.30 Sport Billy. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Sesame Street: 11.30-12.00 Writing: 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Buttonville. 3.00 Return of The Saint. 4.00-4.30 Phyllis Diller Show. 11.30 kish RM. 12.30em Reflections, Closedown.

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.25 Look and See. 11,30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00am Saves, 2.30 Two Friends. 3.00 University Challenge, 3.30-4.30 Battlestar Galactics. 11.30 Police Squad. 12.00 Presiscript. Closedown. Postscript, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.25 pm Starting Point, 1.30-2.00 Play Bether Squash, 2.30 Just Our Luck, 3.00 University Challenge, 3.30-4.30 Battlestar Galactica, 11.30 Police Squad, 12.03

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing, 1.00pm
University Challenge, 1.30-2.00
Bygones, 2.30 Return of the Saint, 3.304.30 Little House on the Prairie, 11.30
Sports Results, 11.35 Hands, 12.00
News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing 1.00 Film: Laurel and Hardy'. 1.25 Westher. 1.30-2.00 Farming Dairy. 2.30 Cycling. 3.00-4.00 Film: Topper Returns''. 11.30 Deviin Connection. 12.30am For Faith and Family, Consider

CENTRAL As London except: 8.25 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30-4.30 Film: The Crimson Pirate (Burt Lancaster). 11.30 Irish RM. 12.30am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except. 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 10.00-11.00 Setsame Street. 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy. 1.00pm University Chattenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlock. 2.30 Canadian Wildlife. 2.45 Giten Michael Cavelcade. 3.30 Buffseye. 4.60 Murphy's Mob. 4.30-5.30 Chest. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Insh RM, 12.35 mm

S4C Starts 1.30pm Six Centuries of English Verse, 2.00 Eastern Eye. 2.55 A Seet among the stars – cinema in Ireland, 3.25 Film: Man of Aran, 4.50 Mama Malone, 5.15 San Ferry Ann, 8.15 Mississippi, 7.15 Ffermwyr, 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Swyn y Jiwbill, 8.00 Joni Jones, 8.35 Byd Cerdd, 9.15 Top C's and Tiaras, 10.10 Late Cine James Show, 11.05 Film: Mr Moto's Lest Warning (Peter Lorre), 12.20em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except. 9,25em-10.00 9,25am-10,00 Getting On. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.30-12.00 Farming Dlary. 1,00pm Cartoon. 1.15 Eastern Tales. 1.30-2.00 Stingray. 2.30 Smurfs. 4.30 Film: Botany Bay (Alan Ladd). 11.30 Evening at Pops. 12.30am Five Minutes, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.30-12.00 9.34-10.00 Georgi On. 11.30-12.00 Jason of Star Command. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30 Cartoon. 2.40-4.30 Film: Most Dangarous Man In the World. (Gregory Pack). 11.30 Jazz. 12.09 ice Hockey. 12.30am Susan Bell,

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 World Worth Keeping. 11.30 Writers on Writing. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Protectors. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Battlestar Galactics. 3.30-4.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30

REGIONAL JELEVISION VARIATIONS

.00 News.

BBC1 Wales, 5.45-6.50 pm Sports
News Wales. Scotland. 10.57
sm-12.20 pm Film: "The Pincholiffs
Grand Prix". 12.20-1.10 Blue Thunder.
1.10-1.15 Cup Final 84. First visit of the GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30sm No. 73. 11.00 Carson. 11.45 Scotsport Cup Final Special. 11.55 Glen Michael's Cup Final Cavalcade. 12.15pm Indoor Bowling. 12.35 News. 12.40 Scotsport day to Hampden Park. 1.15-1.45 World Championship Snooker. Highlights from the Embassy World Professional the Embassy World Professional Sneoker Champlonship between Steve Davis and Jimmy White. 1,45-1,50 Cup Final 84. Further reports from Hampden Park. 1,50-2,30 Supersport. Outz for Cup Final Day. 2,30-5,15 Cup Final Soortscens: Live from Hampden Park – Celtic v Aberdeen, and highlights of the FA Cup Final at Wembley between Everton and Watford. 5,45-5,50 Scoreboard. 10,05-10,55 Cup Final Quiz Final, 1.10 Darts: 1.30 indoo Bowling, 1.50 Wrestling, 2.10 Darts, 2.35 Cop Final Preview, 2.50 Big Match, 3.45 Har Time, 4.00 The Second Haff, 4.45stle and Presentations. 5.10 Final Whistle and Presentatio 11.30 Deviln Connecton, 12.30am Reflections, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 9.25 Trunderbirds, 10.20 Puffin's Platitica, 10.30 Magic Micro Mission, 11.30 pm Music Special Kris Kristiffica Scoreboard, 10.05-10.55 Cup Final Sportscene, 12.35 am Close, Northern Ireland, 5.45-5.50 pm Northern Ireland, news and sport, 12.30 am Northern ireland news headlines and weather.
Close. England, 5.45-5.53 pm London –
Sport, South-west (Flymouth) –
Spotlight Sport, All other English
Regions – Sport/Regional News, 12.35
am Close. Kristofferson, 12.30 Closedown. HTV As London except: 11.30pm The Sweeney, (John Thaw) Jack Regan's daughter goes missing. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No varietion.

TSW As London except: 9.25cm
Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Freeze
Frame. 10.30-11.80 Magic Micro
Mission. 11.30pm Music Special: Kris
Kristoffsrson. 12.30am Postscript,
Closeton ULSTER As London except
11.30pm Sports Results.
11.35 Streets of San Francisco: The
Hard Breat. 12.30pm News at Bedtime,
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except. (James Mason, Kurt Jurgers). Thriller set around the drugs scene in Pakistan. 1,25 am Poet's Corner, 1,30 Closedown

TVS As London except 11.30pm Jazz Benny Carter, 12.00 Comedy Toright American humour, 12.30 Company, Closedown.

SCOTTISM As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25 Happy Days. 10.50 Chips. 11.45 Scotsport Cup Final Special. 11.55 Indoor Bowling. 12.35 News. 12.40 Scotsport Quiz Final. 1.10 Holsten Pilis World Chempion Superchallengs. 1.30 Indoor Bowling. 1.50 Wrestling. 2.10 Darts. 2.36 Cup Final Preview. 2.50 Big Metch. 3.45 Half-time. 4.08 Second Half. 4.45-8.09 Final Whistle and Presentations. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Caseblance. 12.30am Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: \$.25am Sesame Str

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30pm Man in Concert at The Marques. The Welsh rock group. Man, at the Soho club. 12.30am At the End of the Day. Closedown.

S4C Starts. 1.05pm Week in Politics.
1.45 Bacchanal. 2.40 Cwpan pêl-droed floep: 4.45 Caricons. 5.05 Yr awr fawr. 6.05 The Staties: The Pound in your Pocker, 7.00 Where in the World! 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Mentrol Mentrol 7.30 Newyoton. 7.43 metror metror. 8.15 Sidni. 8.45 Aroling, 9.15 Pel-Drosd. 9.45 Survive, 10.40 It Takes a Worried Man. 11.10 Cynhadledd '84:Y Blaid Latur-Dinbych-y-Pysgod. 11.20 Film:Crisis. Brain surgeon on holiday abroad in torced to help a new dictator. 1 00em Crosofraus. 1.00am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 11,30pm Film: New Centurions (George C Scott). Old-time cop passes on his experience to a rookie on his precinct. 1.20em

CENTRAL As London except: 11.30 pm Superstars of Music: Genesia in America. 12.30 am

nun. 12.25am Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except:

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. International Rugby: Romania v Scotland. 4.30–4.40 Nocturnes. Irish plantat John O'Connor plays two Flaid nocturnes. 8.35–8.40 Appeal on behalf of the Atholi Baptist Centre, Pitlochry. of the Athol Baptist Centre, Pitochry. 10.05-10.40 Voyager. Scotland's report on religion which looks at this year's General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, with Kenneth Roy. 10.40-12.25 am Fil.M: "Sugarland Express" (1974) starring Goldle Hawn, William Atherica. 12.25 Scotlish news summary and weather. Close. Northern Ireland: 11.55 pm Northern Ireland news headtines and weather. Close. England

headlines and weather. Close. England 12.00 midnight Close. HTV As London except 9.25sm
Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00
Victy The Viding 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 West Country Farming 2.30
Lithuania 3.30-4.30 Irish RM. 11.30
Snooker. 12.15sm Closedown,
HTV WALES: No variation. BORDER As London except 11.30pm The Fugitive: Richard Kimble seeks out the help of a

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief, 11:30-12:00
Animals in Action. 1.00pm University
Challenge, 1.30-2:00 Farming Diary.
2.30 Film: Kidnapped (Michael Caine).
4.25-4.30 News. 11.30 Protectors. 12:00
That's Robywood. 12:30am Company,
Cleaning.

Teachers pick 224 schools for strike

Meanwhile, the teachers' unions have given a lukewarm response to the announcement that employers' leaders are to meet next week for the first time since the industrial action in schools started.

Mrs Nichole Harrison, who chairs the Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities education committee, is meeting Mr Philip Merridale, leader of the management side during the pay negotiations, on Monday, to discuss whether they could call a full meeting of the manage-ment side to discuss ways out of the dispute.

Mrs Harrison said that an option might be to ask the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service to intervene. Mr Merrivale has said that he would not rule out a move to try to bring the two sides together again.

However, since he has rejected independent arbitration, which the teacher forward than

which the teachers favour, they believe the initiative is unlikely believe the initiative to break the deadlock.

Hit list, page 2

Letters, page

Risk of Arab boycott

Continued from page 1 when an agent in Hongkong bought supplies from Israel instead of from a local manufacturer.

The bras were then sent to the company's Peterborough warehouse, from where they were posted to the UAE. Freemans first heard of the

matter when Mr Reg Mori, the international marketing manager was contacted by the British Embassy. "I am just starting to expand our operation in the Middle East" he said. "It is all very

difficult.

Most certainly we will be apologizing for this mistake" Mr Mori added. "There is no way we wish to embarrass our

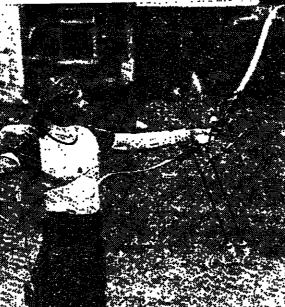
customers."
Yesterday Freemans was unable to estimate how much business has been put at risk in the Middle East, beyond saying that there are several thousand customers for its international

Archers on target for the Olympics



Aiming high: Sylvia Harris, of Great Britain (above) among contestants at Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire, yesterday, in the Diners Club international archery tournament, a major selection trial for the Olympics (Photograph: Norman Lomax).





Mother flies to meet runaway daughter

cause unnecessary suffering between May 13 and 17. Mr Henry Comerford, their solicitor, said that they would be pleading not guilty. The charges carry penalties of up to six months in prison.

Mr I nates and Mr Maher of

amusement arcade in London.

Det Sup Alan Cheal, Det
Sup Alistair Horne and a
woman police constable from
Scotland Vand Scotland Yard met the children in Galway yesterday and are seeking the extradition of the

A spokesman for Islington social services said last night that they would not be calling on the families but were willing to offer help if it was asked for.

justified

The Ford car company was right to dismiss a worker at its Brentwood plant, Mr John Hetherington, of Dury Falls Close, Hornchurch, Essex, for the three progression has in a in its suggestion box in a

For the suggestions - which earned him three Ford Escorts worth £5,000 each and £3,000 cash - had come from the contest organizer Mr Dennis

Railway cut

explosions eight minutes apart, apparently the work of black nationalist guerrillas, damaged a railway line south of Johannesburg early yesterday, disrupting service for several hours. Commuters were taken by bus round the severed track.

Kim in Russia

train yesterday en route for his first visit to Moscow in nearly 20 years.

Mr Loates and Mr Maher of Mr Loates and Mr Maher of Holloway Road, north Loadon, were remanded until next Wednesday at Galway district court. During the half-hour hearing, the court was told that Mr Maher was memployed and receiving £23 a week social assistance and Mr Loates had given up his job in an given up his job in an

Ford dismissal

competition an industrial tri-bunal ruled yesterday.

Johannesburg (AP) - Two

Moscow (Reuter) - President Kim Il Sung of North Korea arrived in eastern Siberia by

Letter from Warsaw Circuses in plenty but little bread

If one could personify Warsaw, if some genie could give it human form, it would probably emerge as a greying, carpet-slippered paterfamilias almost immobilized by middle-aged spread. In the past he suffered and even nowadays his joints creak painfully: life is fed by memories of glory, and English?"
Television announcers

cheaper visions, recreated from black-market copies of National Geographic, of dis-tant, more prosperous lands. But even genies can get it wrong. Over the last few months Warsaw has seemed positively frivolous. Western stars fly in, dazzie, and retreat; feasts and fetes are the order

of the day. What are they all doing here, the minor rock groups, the country and western singers in their rodeo boots, Elton John, Stevie Wonder, Miles Davis, Yehudi Menuhin, Miss World and the formidable Mrs Julia Morley? Take away the smog, the Olympics and the Cadillacs and Warsaw would be a kind of Marxist Los Angeles, the show business capital of the communist block.

One theory is that the authorities are pursuing, in the manner of Roman emperors, a policy of bread and circuses, diverting the masses with full stomachs and plenty of enterminment

The theory, however, does not hold water. First, the food is not there and secondly, the Government has periodic bouts of criticizing the fickleness of youth, the pernicious-ness of Western popular culture. Occasionally a directive is issued banning Western music from the radio, or an episode of a Western series is dropped from the television screens and a worthy Czechos-

lovak film is substituted.

The real reason seems to be that parts of the economy are becoming genuinely responsive to maket demands. After a few years of newspaper babble about economic reform, of giving initative to entrepreneurs and managers, some changes in the bureaucratic philosophy have emerged.

Impresarios are more or less free to persuade Western artistes to come to Poland, providing thay can guarantee payment, a reasonable profit margin for the state and given too that they can steer their performers away from politics.

Certainly the demand for Western entertainment is as strong as ever witness the video boom in Poland and video boom in Poland and throughout the Eastern block. On the black and grey, semilegal markets, Western films are being sold and hired for small fortunes. "do you want Caligula?" the grit in the private video shop says, "In Polish or Victorials."

whose voices are more usually associated with some astonish ing success in pig breeding or the ball-baring industry, can be heard dubbing Tarzan or Robert Redford or even, improbably, Raquel Welch. They are well rewarded for their moon-lighting.

The impresarios try to slake some of this thirst. They can certainly guarantee Eton John and Yehudi Membin full concert halls. The problem is persuading the musician to perform for no or relatively

him shows how far the communist leisure industry

But somestow the Poish impresario Windyslaw Serwatowski, had to find a way of financing the four paying air fares, hotel costs, the fire of concert halls, transport and food. The answer was to collect a large anniber of sponsors all of whom were given a significant stake in the tour.

finance the tour, to make video film of the occasion. which will be shown at trade fairs. The Interconfinental Hotel and the Lot sirling gave concessionary rates to the tour in return for the prestige of

Sponsorship impresarios to break even the sale of film and record of the tour, and effectively finances the next Westernstan he he a conductor, 27 or a British rock s boater and a red fregk cost.

Roger Boyes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,433 EUCT METOL

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,434 A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Miss M. J. Brooks, 13 Orchard Drive, Waterbeach, Cambridge; Mrs P. Cave-Bigley, The Green, Withington, Hereford; J. G. S. Insall, 34 The Hatches, Frimley Green, Camberley, Surrey.

ACROSS

1 Expression of amusement subsequently includes one of disgust (8). 9 He praises record in newly composed suite (8).

10 It may be in a ring given by a friend (4).

11 Junior counsel is possibly concerned to appear reckless (5-3-4).

(5-5-4).

13 As a space-traveller you finally controlled America (6).

14 Squirrel has thick bit of food about lunch-time perhaps (8).
15 Salesman with songs for encore

performances (7). 16 Georgian house (7). 12 Trading place for Wombles near 20 Merry monarch's edict going down well in his salad days? 15 A fence set in one's drawing-(4-4).
22 US lawyer pursues Mary's follower with letter from Greece

23 Parrot in some difficulty as a

mimic (12). 25 Edmund was an enthusiasticsounding actor (4). 26 Service shows no odds against

Gorgon's Head (8).

This microscope a boy has to choose at first (8). 24 Comparatively supporter? (4). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Kent, President of the Football Association, ac-companied by the Duchess of Kent, attends the final of the Challenge Cup Competition at Wembly

New provincial exhibitions Floods of Light (the use of flashlight in photography); Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, 1, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2

Goodridge; Beckford's Tower, Lansdown, Bath; Sat and Sun 2 to 5. Paintings and drawings by Mark Copeland, Harriet Dell. Jill Prit-

Copeland, Harriet Dell. Jill Prit-chard; Helesworth Gallery, Steep End, Halesworth, Suffolk; Mon to Fri 11 to 5, Sun 3 to 6 (until June 1). The Ashton Bequest: Victoria paintings; Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5 (closed Sun) (until May 26). Sun) (until May 26).

Music in the provinces

Organ recital on James Parsons with The East of England Orchestra, St Marv's Church, High Pavement. Nottingham, 7.30.

Concert by Wessex Chamber Choir, St Stephen's Church, Lansdown, Bath, 7.30. concert by The Halle Orchestra, City Hall, Hult, 7.30. Concert by the Chandos Choir, Christ Church, Warwick Road, Solithard 7.45

Organ recital by John Bishop, with the Birmingham Bach Society Choir, St Paul's Church, Birmingham, 7.30. Solibull, 7.45. Concert by the Bournemouth

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Concert by The Norwich Singers, St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Norwich, 8.
Guitar recital by Harvey Hope, St. Peter's Church, Bexhill, East Sussex, 7.30.

General provincial events

Garden party and fete, Farnham Castle, Surrey, 2 to 5. Open day in aid of Age Concern at Plovers Meadow, Blackboys, East Sussex, 2.30 to 6.

Tomorrow

measure of speed or

direction for old Greek vessels

Precious cargo of the ship

4 Essay to go without a garment in

5 Priest's first put in what a saint

Chemical nearly all over the wife 7 ... a Hindu deity one's set up

8 Moving like lightning he's barely

An absolute case of nem con (8).

18 End of the old road winding to

19 Cob has time of his life in south

left, and a facsimile (7).

over the state (4).

visible (8).

3's end (6,6,).

room? (8).

Manoa (8).

capital! (6).

coast resort (7).

named therein (6,6).

burlesque (8).

Royal engagements The Prince and Princess of Wales attend a Concert given in aid of the Royal Opera House Development Appeal andthe Royal Opera House Trust, by Lucianno Pavarotti, at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2, 6.55.

The Duke of Kent, as President, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, unveils the Fred Perry Gates and statue at the All England Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, 6.

New provincial exhibitions Tess Jaray: Prints and drawings 1964-1984; Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to Music in the provinces

Ayrshire Arts Festival: Recital by the Scottish Virtuosi, Alloway Village Hall. Ayr. 7; "Songs from the Front", by Elaine Loudon and her band, Gartferry Hotel. Ayr. 9.

Perth Festival of the Arts: Concert by the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, City Hall, Perth, 7.30. Concert by the St Peter's Singers Leeds Parish Church, 8.15.

Roads

Midlands and East Anglia: A47:
Roadworks between Guyhirn and
Thorney Toll Cambridgeshire, on
Wisbech to Peterborough Road;
temporary traffic signals.A6: Roadworks at Hathern, Leicestershire, on Leicester road; contraflow system in use. M6: Roadworks between

junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove); contraflow system in use. Wales and West: A370: Kerbing works at Backwell, Avon between Bristol and Congresbury. A361: pristoi and Congressury. A301: Resurfacing work at Stag's Head, Newport, Devon, between Barustaple and South Molton; temporary lights. A303: Traffic restrictions W of Sparkford, Somerset on Hohester to Wincanton road. M4: Severn Deiden. Only one long earthound. to 5 (until June 24).

Beckford's Bath Architect: H. E.

to Wincanton road. Mar. Severa Bridge: Only one lane eastbound between 8am and 2pm. North: A6036: Gas mains work at Bradford Road, Shelf, Halifax, West

Yorkshire; traffic lights, delays. A61: Road improvements in the Snow Hill area of Wakefield, West Yorkshire: some switching of traffic

Anniversaries

Births: Johann Gottlieb Fichte Births: Johann Gottlieb Fichte, Philosopher, Rammenau, Germany, 1762; Dame Nellie Melba (Helen Armstrong), Richmond near Melbourne, Australia, 1861. Deaths: Ann Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII, executed, London, 1536; James Boswell, London, 1795; Nathaniel Hawthorne, novelist, Plymouth, New Hampshire, 1864 Plymouth, New Hampshite, 1604, José Marti, Cuban poet and patriot, Dos Rios, Cuba, 1895; William Ewart Gladstone, prime minister, 1868-74, 1880-85, 1886, 1892-94, Hawarden, Clwyd, 1898; T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), Clouds Hill, Dorset, 1935; Charles Les composer New York 1954.

TOMORROW
Births: Honoré de Balzac, Tours,
France, 1799; John Stuart Mill,
political economist, London, 1806;
Sigrid Undset, novelist, Nobel
laureate 1928, Kalundborg, Denmark, 1882. Deaths: Christopher
Columbus, Valladolid, Spain, 1506;
Maria Lecanh Marging Marie-Joseph, Marquis de Lafayette, French nobleman who commanded troops against the British in the American War of Independence, Paris, 1834; John Clare, poet, Northampton, 1864; Sir Max Beerbhom, Rapallo, Italy,

Ives, composer, New York, 1954.

The pound

TOMORROW

	<u>Bank</u>	Bank
	Buys	Sell
Australia \$	1.62	1.5
Austria Sch	28.30	26.7
Belgium Fr	82.00	78.0
Canada \$	1.85	1.7
Denmark Kr	14,56	13.8
Finland Mkk	8.39	7.9
France Fr	12.26	11.6
Germany DM	3.97	3.7
Greece Dr	158.90	148.0
	11.25	10.6
Hongkong \$		1.2
Ireland	1.29	
Italy Lira	2435.00	2333.0
Japan Yen	338.00	322.0
Netherlands Gld	4.49	4.2
Norway Kr	11.33	10.7
Portugal Esc	200.00	190.0
South Africa Rd	2.20	2.0
Spain Pta	218.00	207.0
Sweden Kr	11.78	11.1
Switzerland Fr	3.29	3.1
USA \$	1.43	1.3
Yugoslavia Dur	205.00	185.0
Retail Price Index:	345.1.	
London: The FT	Index close	d dow

In the garden

If you have a greenhouse, sun room or conservatory, it is time now to fill hanging baskets or movable tubs or window boxes with summer flowers. Keep them indoors for another couple of weeks so that they can get rooted in the new compost the weather really warms up - the end of the month in the south, the end of the first week of June in the

now. Keep the buds free from weeds and the ground really moist so that warmth in the ground can rise easily to ward off frosts that could blacken the flowers. Alternately, cover some of the plants with cloches. Sow runner beans, marrows and sween corn in peat pots in a

under cloches in the open. under cloches in the open.
In districts where there are large
bird populations, protect lettuces
and pea seedlings with some kind of
netting. Sparrows and pigeons can
cause enormous damage. Slugs, too,
are on the prowi; watch for their
slimy tell-tale trails and put down
slug bait or water on a liquid slug
killer.
RH

Gardens open

Tomorrow: Berkshire: Plant Science Botanio Garden, Reading University, plant science laboratories, in university campus: Whiteknights, off Pepper Lane: 12 acres, many interesting plants from all over the world; P; 2

Buckinghamshire: Little Paston Fulmer Common Road, Fulmer, N Fulmer Common Road, Fulmer, N
of Slough; 10 acres, woodland, water
and kitchen gardens, mainly
rhododendrons; 2 to 6.
Dorset: Moigne Combe, 6m E of
Dorchester. 14m N of Owermoigne
turning off A352 Dorchester-Wareham road, medium sized garden,

ham road, mentin sized garden, wild garden, shrubs, heathers, rhododendrons; 2 to 5.30. Essex: The Hall, Tendring, 10m E of Colchester on B1035; lake in woodland setting, fine rhododen-drons and other flowering shrubs; 2

to 6.

Gwynedd: Pias Trefor, Llansadwrn, 4m NE of Menai Bridge, via A5025 or 3m W of Beaumaris via B5109; 1½ acre garden, azaleas, rhododendrons and other shrubs, also woodland garden; 2 to 6.

London: Chelsca Physic Garden, 6R Royal Hospital Road, SW3 4HS; 4 acres: 300 wear old garden, oldest

4 acres, 300 year old garden, oldest of its kind in the country, fascinating collection of plants open every Sunday and Wednesday 2 to 5; bank holidays until October 21, also May 22, 23, 24 and 25; 12 to Northamptonshire: Cedar Shade,

Great Billing, 5m E of Northampton in Great Billing Park off A4500 Northampton-Wellingborough road; 2 acres of parkland garden, mixed borders, pool; 2 to 6.

Oxfordshire: Checkendon Court, Checkendon, pr. Reading: 4 acres. Checkendon, nr Reading, 4 acres, formal garden, pool and sunken garden; 2 to 7. Surrey: Pyrford Court, Pyrford

nr Woking; wild garden, azaleas and other shrubs; 2 to 7. Wiltshire: Bowden Park Gardens, Lacock, Chippenham; 11 acres; flowering shrubs, walled kitchen © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX SEZ, England, Telephone 01-837 1234. Teles-264971. Saturday May 19 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Weather

Pressure will remain fairly uniform over the British Isles.

SiP. Midlands, SW England, S Wales: Misty at first, mostly dry, bright or surny intervals developing; wind NE, light; max temp 14 to 18C (S7 to 51°).

E. NE. central N England, Sorders, Edinburgh, and Dundee, Abendaen, Morary Firth: Dry, bright or surny intervals, cloudler near some coasts; wind veriable, light; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 9°).

Channel lalends: Rather cloudy, rain at times, perhaps thundery; wind NE, light; of moderate; max temp 14to 16C (S7°).

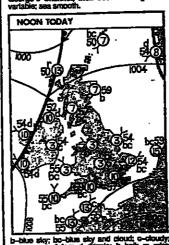
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lale of Max: Dry, bright or surny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 14 to 16C (S7 to 61°).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands: Bright Intervals, scattered showers; wind variable light; max temp 14 to 18C (S7 to 61°).

NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetlands Dry, bright or surny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 10 to 12C (S0 to 54).

Anyel, NW Scotland, Northern Ineland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (S4 to 57°). Outdook for tomorrow and Mondary. Showers and surny intervals, overraight fog patches; near-normal temperature.

SEA PASSAGES: 6 North See, Strates of Driver, English Channel (E): Wind N, light, increasing moderate or frost; sea signit. St George's Channel, Meh Sec: Wind light and variable; sea smooth.



TODAY

Last Quarter: May 22. TOMORROW Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.2 am — 8.53 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.37 am 9.17 pm

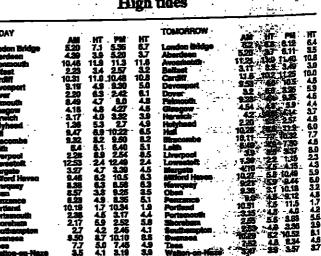
Yesterday



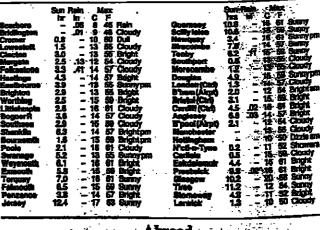
Highest and lowest

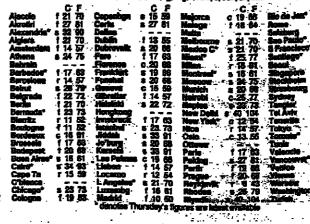


High tides



Around Britain





wittow

The case of Yehudi Menu-

has managed to stretch the principles of economic reform. Mr Menuhin had not per-formed in Poland for more than 20 years and, when approached, was happy to perform for zotics rather than But sometrow the Polish

Arth Geveet," the photo

ing the violinist.

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